THE GREEN

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1974

To Cynthia
and Paul
Hey Lady Victoria
and Mr. Taking-Chance
with much love
Peace and happiness
to the Lucas Family
Theresa
Johnson
Edward
Jr. 7411

Cindy nice
to see you It
was a lot of fun
meeting you
here even though
it was a little (not really)
short time. God
bless you
Love ya + I mean.

To Cynthia
Victoria Lucas
Chris Kelly
Ray

To, Cynthia
Mom & Pop Rondu Grass

To a crazy but
cute cousin
Good luck in Florida
Your cousin
Edward
Sherrod

To Cynthia
A REAL GREAT PERSON
WHO I'VE KNOWN FOR QUITE
A WHILE. YOU'VE GOT A LOT GO-
ING FOR YOU. THAT'S ALL THE
LIES. I CAN THINK OF
BEST OF FRIENDS
ALWAYS
LAURA TOBIAS
SR. '74

To a very nice
sweet young lady
be sweet with your
bad self & think you
are so cute to me
Good luck
Johnn Foster
(Swag)

So a real
Sweet + cute
Girl Whom
I have for a long
time. May your
have a real life
Alway. And May
God Bless
You
Love
Sofia Bancaye
Sr '74

Cynthia,
Been nice knowing
ya'. Good Luck
With your cosmo.
test.
Bye
Congradulations
Margie Ingram
Sr '74.

To Cindy, It has been a great time knowing you Best of luck Cecilia Zarate Sr. '74

To Cynthia
May happiness always be yours.
Rosanne Johnson

Cindy, I've had a
wonderful time
knowing you. I
hope we can
stay friends
forever. I
wish you
the best
of luck
always
Love ya
Cecilia

Cynthia Hernandez
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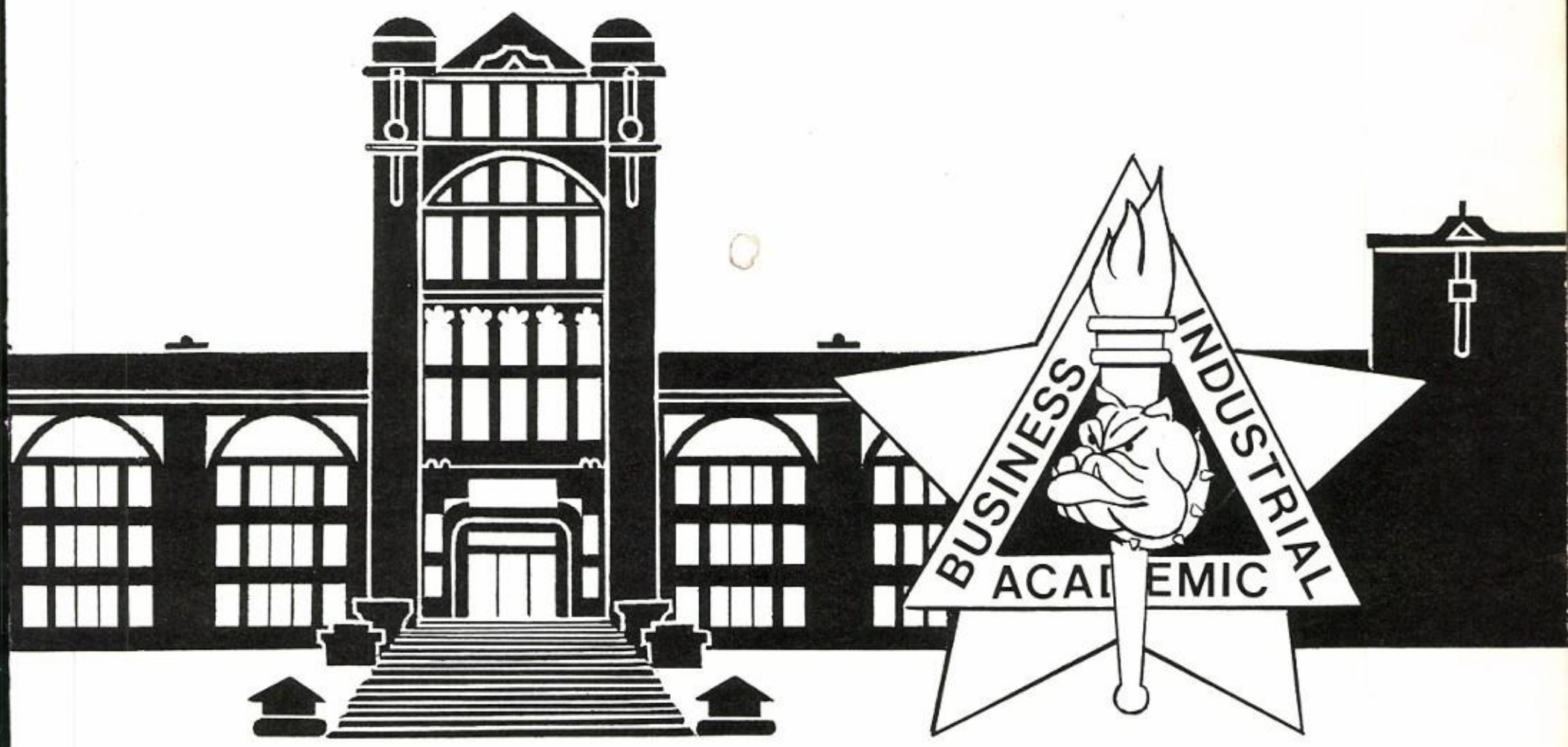
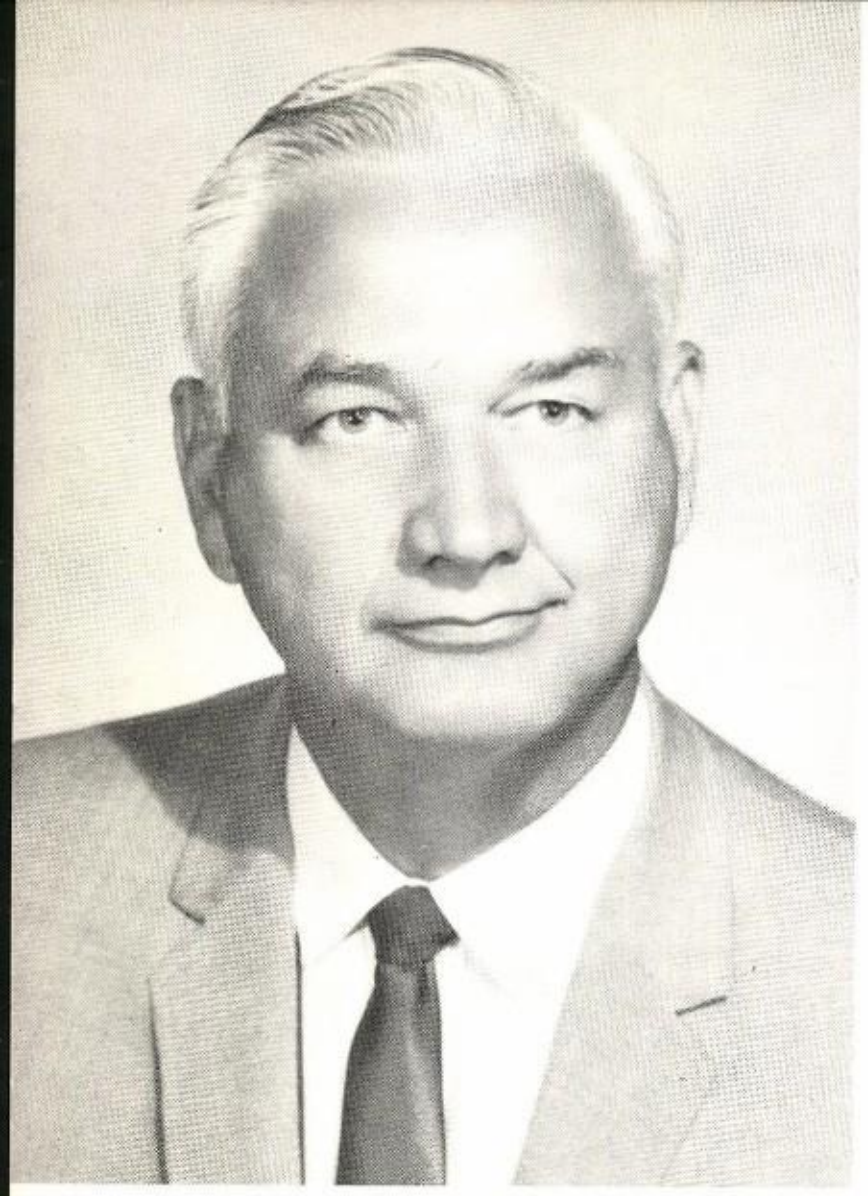


Alert School Leaders Know Value Of Technical Training



Dr. Julius Truelson, Superintendent of Schools.

Board members for Fort Worth Public Schools are Stan Harrell; Mrs. Jack O. Shannon Jr.; Bill Elliott Vice-President; The Reverend John R. Leatherbury, President; Green B. Trimble, Secretary; Jim Harris; and Bobby J. Bruner.

Dr. Gerald Ward, Deputy Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Robert M. McAbee, Associate Assistant Superintendent, Vocational Industrial Education.

Dr. James Bailey, Assistant Superintendent, Elementary Education.

Mr. Tommy Taylor, Assistant Superintendent, Secondary Education.

Mr. Troy Sparks, Associate Assistant Superintendent, Intercultural Relations.

Mr. Eugene Hightower, Assistant Superintendent Business.

Specially Trained Leaders Are Responsible For For School's Success

Note the smiling faces of Trimble Tech's Administrators. They smile because they have something to smile about-their school. They are all skillful in directing the activities of a technical school. They know the program is unique; special planning is necessary for a schedule suited to the needs of students in different technical areas. Theirs is the task of molding together the basic high school courses needed by everyone and the various technical courses which vary from student to student.

Tech's Administrators are also people. They always find time to talk to students and teachers alike, and often take time to laugh.

Mr. A. B. O'Connor, Principal.

Miss Lucy V. McRoberts, Vice-Principal for girls.

Mr. Marvin E. Palmer, Vice-Principal for boys.

Mr. J. D. Cooper, Vice-Principal in charge of administration.

Mr. O'Connor, Principal, believes in getting involved as proven by his performance with the ballet.

"You mean I can retire". Mr. Palmer just doesn't believe that he has finally made it.

Annual Staff Selects Both A

Mrs. Bess Vaughan
Chairman of Business Department
Stenography

There are so many adjectives that describe Mrs. Bess Vaughan that it is difficult to choose an adequate one. To make it simple, we will just say that there will be a void created when she retires.

The business department will miss her guiding hand, students will miss her classes, and most of all, her fellow teachers will miss her cheerful smile and the warm friendliness that one feels when she is around.

Mrs. Vaughan came to Trimble Tech in 1946. She received her Twenty-five Year Service pin in 1971. During her 27 year career here she has served as class sponsor, Allied Youth sponsor, and sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America.

Mrs. Vaughan was selected as Business Teacher of the Year AMS in 1973.

We salute you, Mrs. Vaughan, for all you have done to make our school what it is today. We are sad that you are leaving, but happy because of our association with you.

Teacher And An Administrator To Honor

Mr. Mike Palmer
Vice-Principal

Mr. Mike Palmer became a Vice-Principal at Tech in 1965. Working with a technical school was not a new experience for him, because he had been associated with Technical Institute before becoming Vice-Principal.

The teachers know Mr. Palmer as the one person who can cheer one with a witty remark, or the one who has time to listen when they have discipline problems.

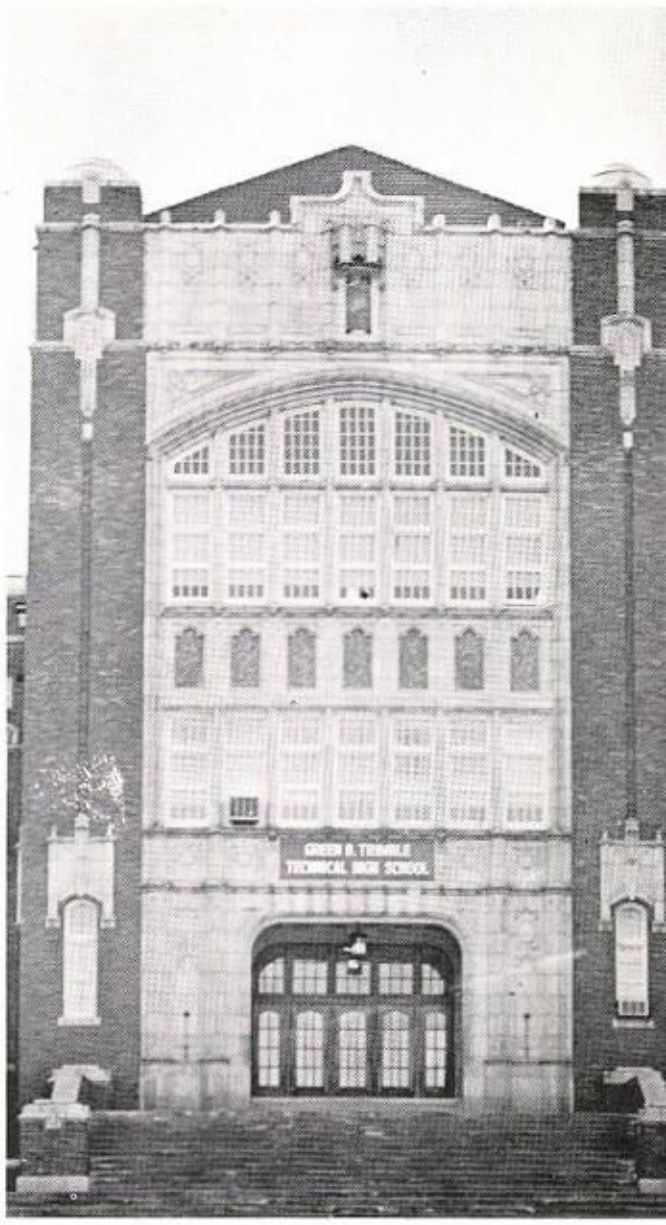
The students know Mr. Palmer as one who will listen when they are in trouble. After he has listened, he may send the student home, but the student knows that he has had fair treatment.

His job will be difficult to fill--We are sorry to see you leave, Mr. Palmer.

This Is MY School

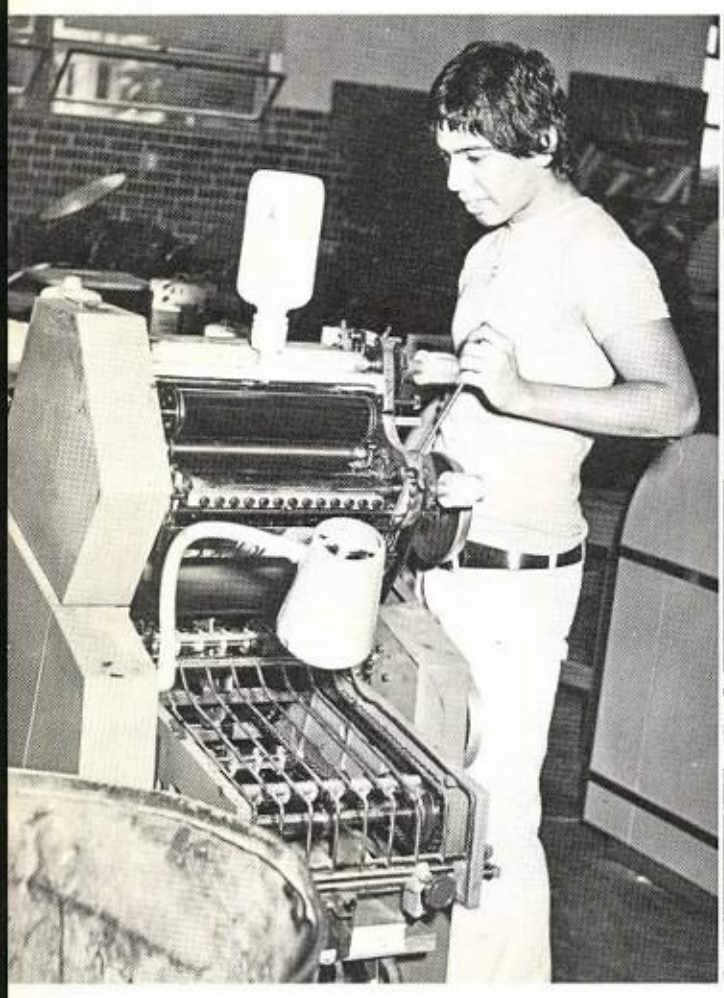
It Is One Of A Kind

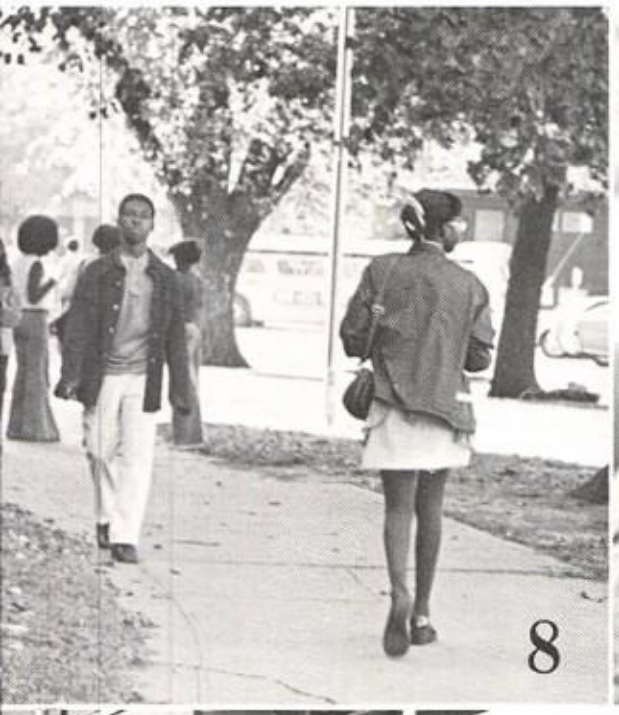
A visitor entering the halls of Trimble Technical High School for the first time becomes aware of the intense atmosphere created by a student body that knows what it wants and how to get it. This student body is made up of students who know the value of a technical education in the job market in the world which lies beyond the protective wall of the public school. These are the students who will have a choice. If college is what they want, they will have the academic foundation for it; if it is business that they want, they will have the skills needed; if it is industry that beckons, they will have the training needed. For this reason, the students of Green B. Trimble Technical High School are indeed fortunate, and they know it for they can look forward to the future with confidence, knowing that they will be ready for whatever it brings.



It Gives Us:

Technical Skills, Business Training, And College Preparation.

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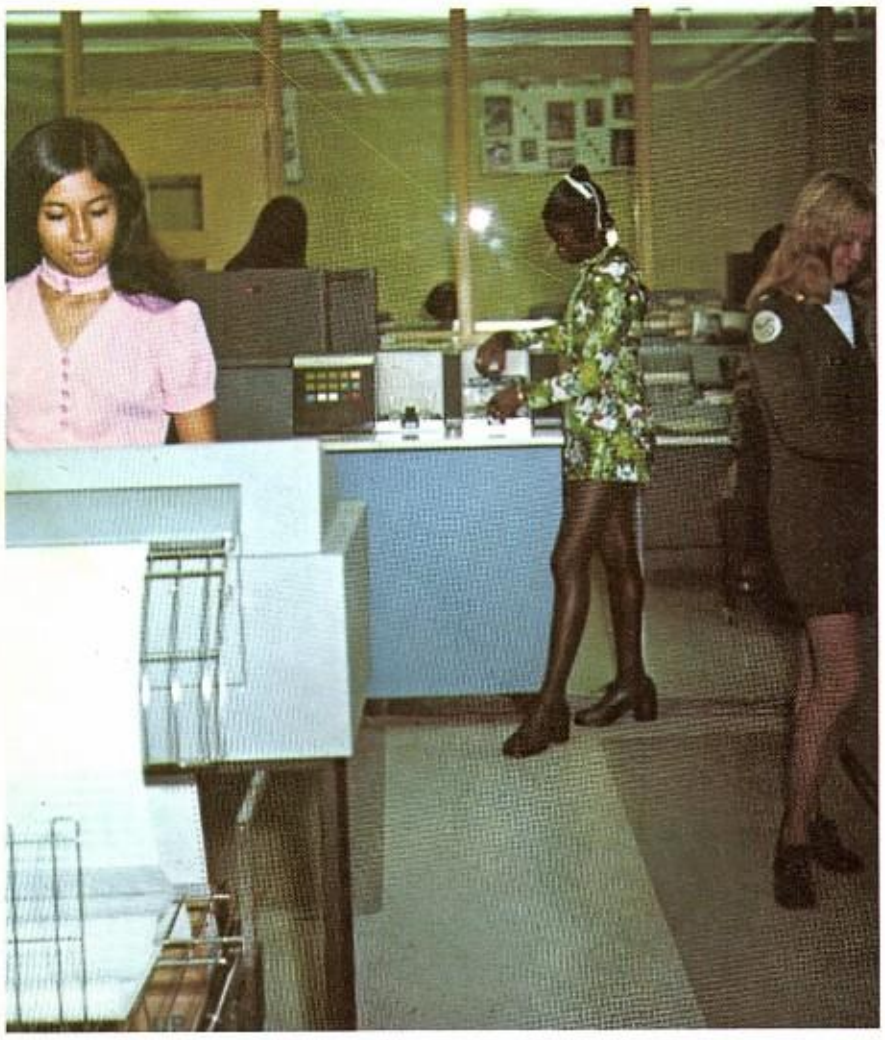
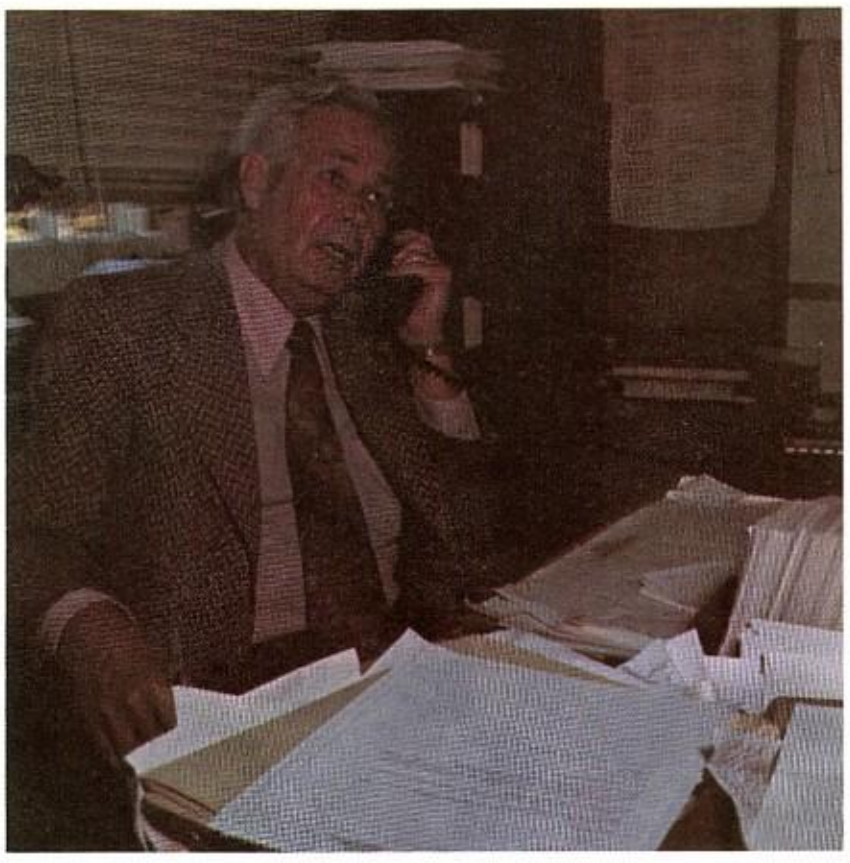
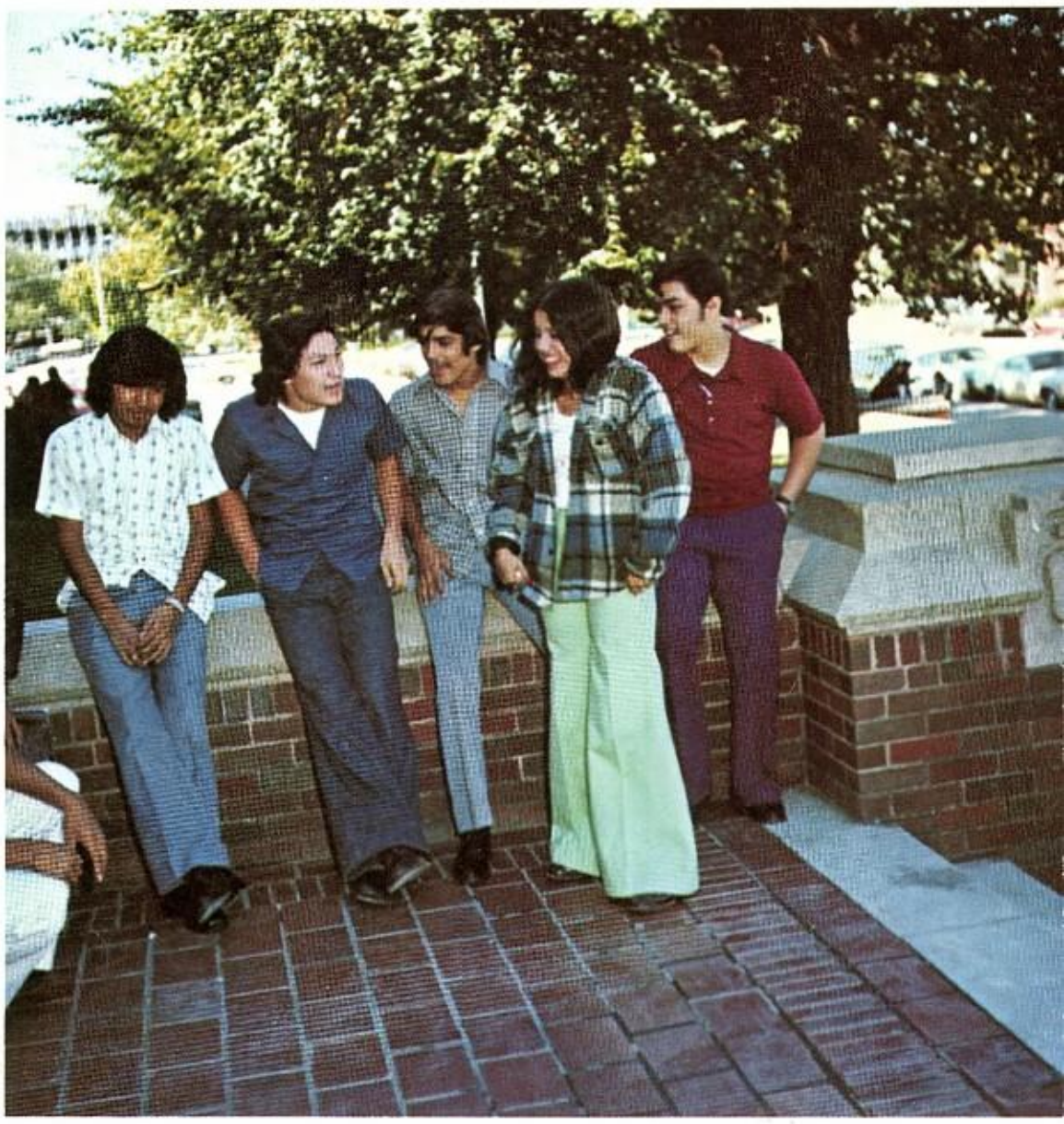
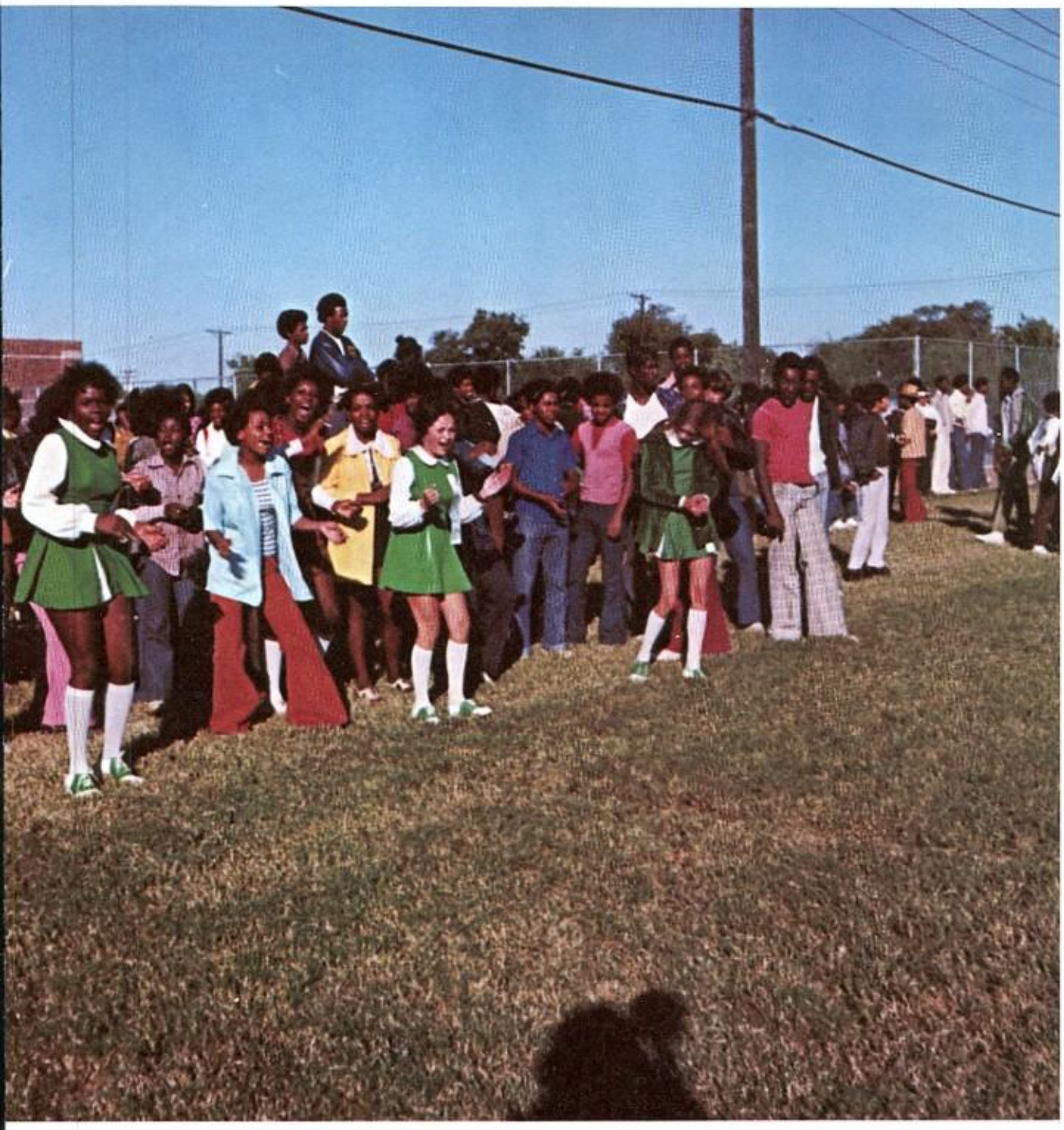
Students At Work

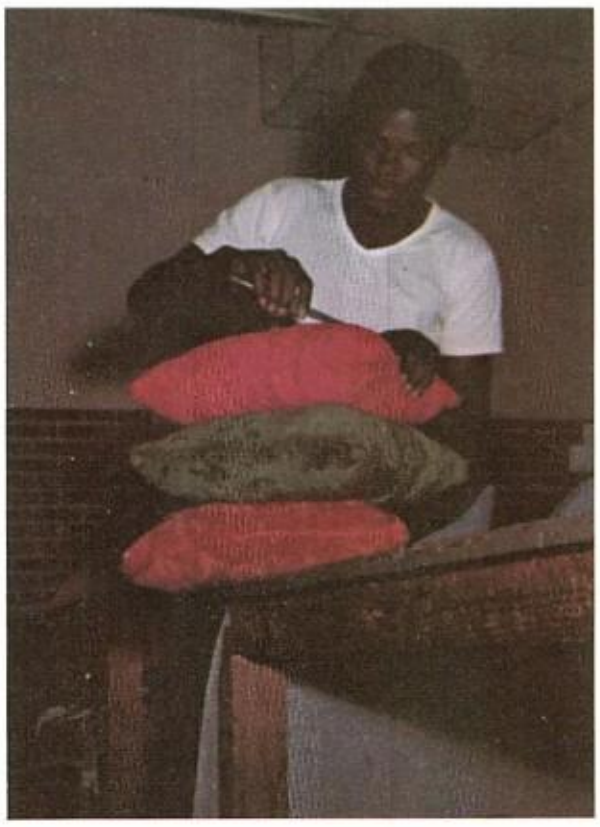


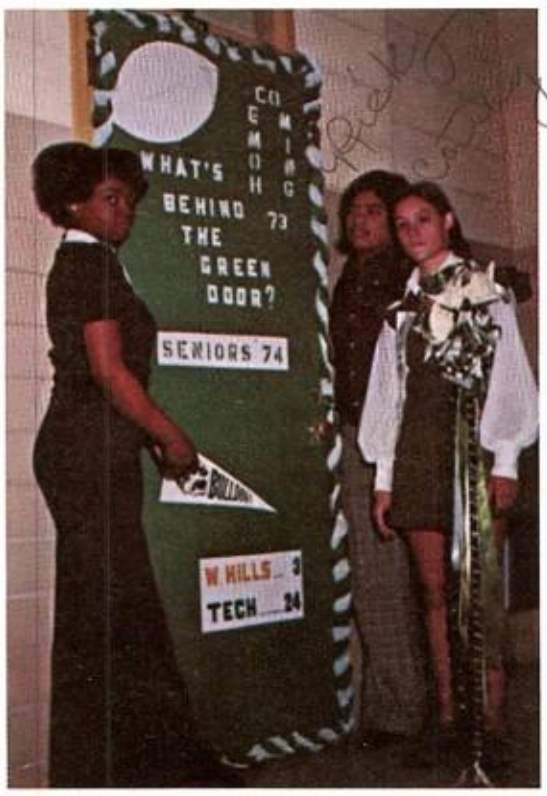




And Play Around Tech's Campus







Captains for the Homecoming Game are John Bailey, Randolph Ferguson, Luther Alexander, and Kenneth Walker. David Brimer awards Cominghome Queen, Shirley Wiggins, escorted by Val Terrazas. Lupe Quintanar, Barbara Herrera, Jose Farias were just a few of the many who came to help with the decorating in the wee hours of Homecoming Day. Tech spirit gets well under way as the pep rally adds to the cheery atmosphere. The Trimble Tech Bulldog, the school mascot, shows what will happen to the Cougars. Ex-cheerleaders, Rachel Herrera, Myrtle Cooper, and Teresa Hair talk about their cheerleading days before going on stage to show Techites that old cheerleaders never forget. These sleepy-eyed people were just beginning their day. The decorating committee met at the Pancake House before going on the school where decorating began at 4:30 a.m.

The Homecoming Court consists of Princess Yolanda Sanchez with escort John Calva, Queen Barbara Herrera with escort Frank Bernat, and Princess Peggie Owens with escort Charles Salone.

Herrera Elected Homecoming Queen By Student Body

Barbara Herrera
Homecoming Queen

Peggie Owens
Princess

Yolanda Sanchez
Princess

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Office Workers Contribute To A Smooth Operation

Mrs. Peggy Miller, Secretary

The careful planning of administrators would be for nothing were it not for the people who work behind the scenes. There are two thousand students whose records must be kept. Letters and memos must be written. Absentees must be called. These are only a few of the menial tasks preformed by Tech's busy office force.

Mrs. Electa Lowery, Records

Mrs. Mary Shelton, Attendance

Mrs. Electra Lowery, Records

Mrs. Hazel Shoemaker, Office Aide - Study Hall

Miss Shirley Bolden, Bookkeeper

Mrs. Betty Walker, Data Processing

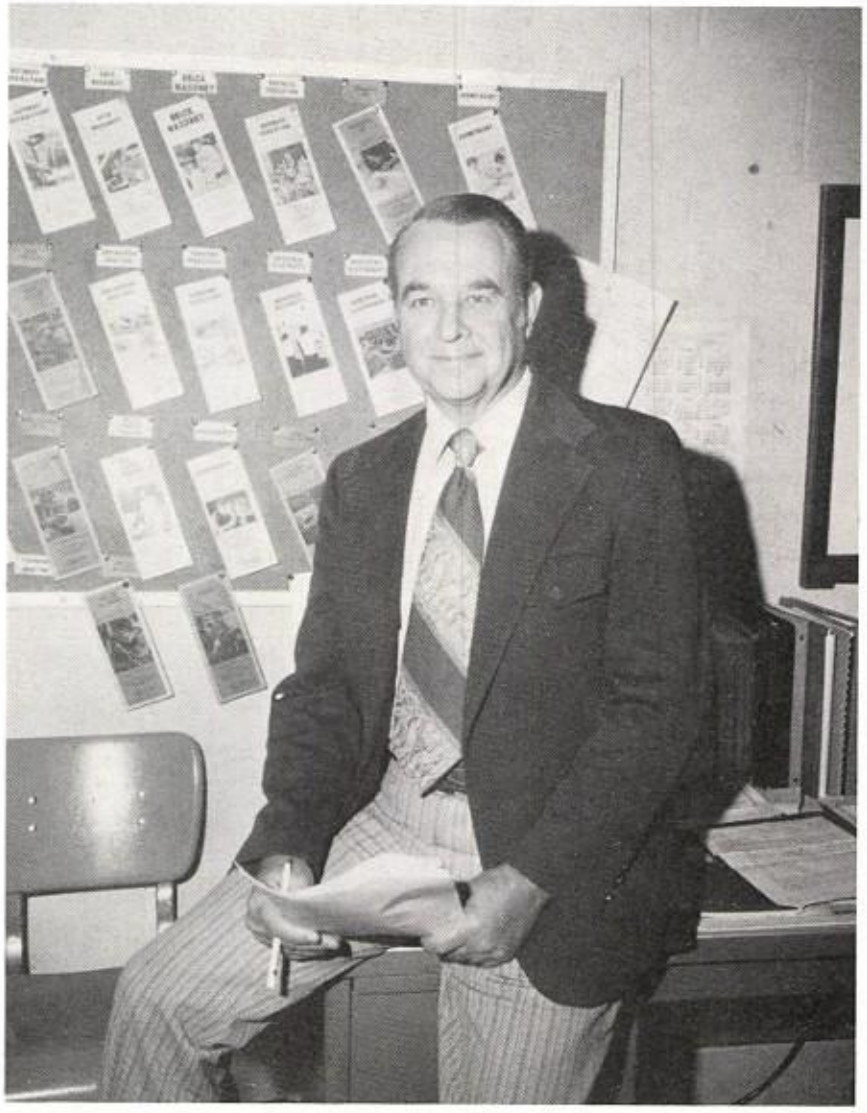
Career Education And Testing Help Students Make Choice Of Profession

Mr. Alfred Rauschuber
Technical and Vocations Supervisor

For a student to succeed in a highly skilled shop such as Tech offers, he must be guided and tested. First of all he must know what field he would like to major in and take preparatory classes necessary for the field. He must be capable and willing to succeed in his courses which will prepare him for his goals after graduation.

Some students find that they can work and still take the required courses. The Coordinator of Placement helps those who need to work.

Mr. Calvin Pettit
Career Opportunities



Mr. Wade Hearn
Coordinator of Placement

Reading Lab - A Popular Place For Students

Mrs. Pratt, instructor, checks the listening stations as Fredrick Brown listens over his ear phones. Curtis Washington and Mrs. Boone are checking the results of their reading comprehension test. Books for exchange reading are on th shelf in the background.

Mrs. Euna Pratt checks reading manual with Conrad Herrera.

The Reading Center is a Reading and Study Skills lab for students at all reading levels from grade two to grad fourteen. The center uses the Systems approach to readin through the use of the Learning 100 program and th Reading 300 program designed by Educational Develop ment Laboratory and McGraw Hill.

Conrad Herrera and Reynaldo Villa watch reading machine, as words pass by. That helps the student read much faster.

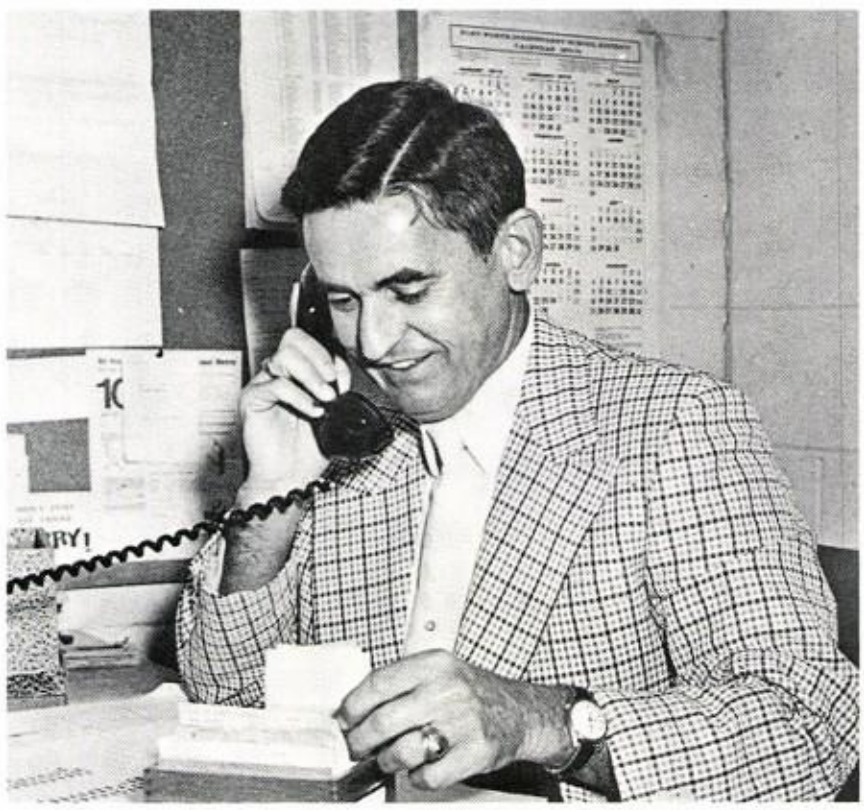
r. Richard Linton, Senior Class Counselor, wonders how that freshman file got to the senior file cabinet. He carefully charts the course of each graduating nior.

Where can a student go when he feels that his schedule is all wrong? Who will listen when he feels that school is not for him? Unfortunately too many students find themselves in this situation.

However, at Trimble Technical the students find counselors who are especially trained for guidance in a highly specialized school. A Technical student is fortunate. He will be tested, counseled, and most of all, listened to. In many instances a visit to a counselor will make the difference in success or failure. But most important is the fact that a student leaves the counselor's office in a happier frame of mind than when he entered.

Counselors Are Students' Best Friends

s. Birdie Elder, Counselor for half of the ninth grade and all of e tenth grade, tells a sophomore that he cannot have a schedule missing him at the end of first period. She counsels each student about the required courses and what his tests show that he s an aptitude for.



Mr. A. L. McElroy, eleventh and half of ninth grade counselor, enjoys a light moment as he checks schedules. He knows counseling is a very serious responsibility, but he balances it with a great sense of humor.

Mr. Isaac Hernandez, ESAA Assistant to the counselors, checks his crowded schedule. Mexican-American students find him to be a good friend when a problem arises.

Mrs. Algaree Jackson, Instructional Aide, helps the counselors keep the students from swarming them. Mrs. Jackson lends a helping hand wherever needed. She organized and directs the Green B. Drill Team.

English Is Popular Subject With Tech Students

Mrs. Helen Drake
Department Chairman
Annual Sponsor
Freshman Class Sponsor
Senior English

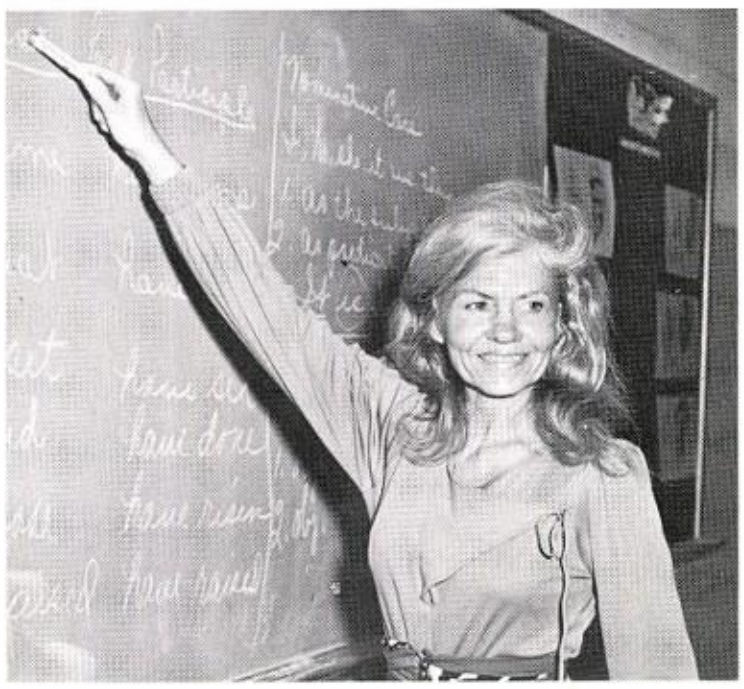
Mrs. Elaine Beeman
Future Teacher's Sponsor
Senior English

In a technical school communication skills are stressed. The English teachers realize the importance of making their subject applicable to the everyday life of the student. The English courses are taught by such techniques as role playing and the use of media materials. The students are involved in all aspects of learning. In many instances they have helped with the planning of their units.

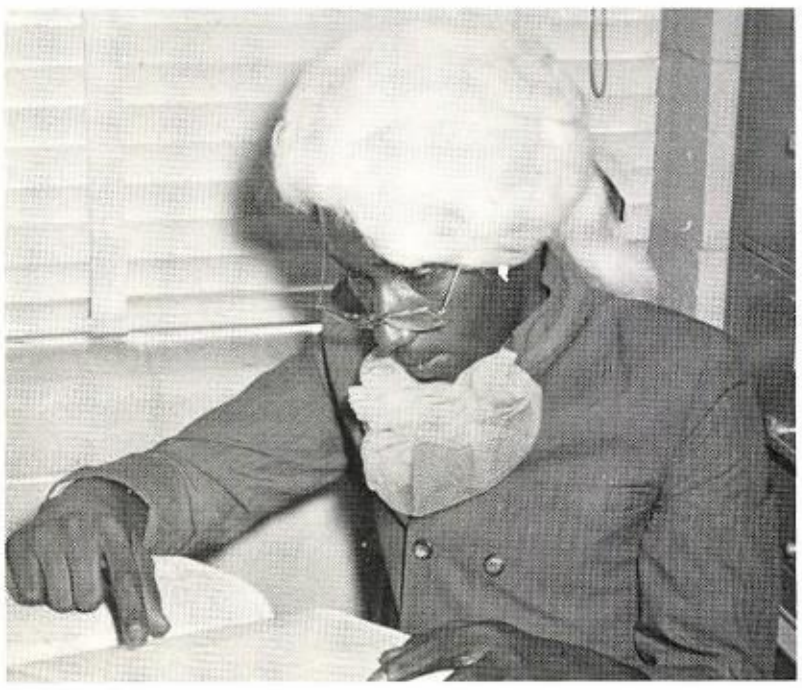
Mrs. Maureen Baldock
R.O.T.C. Sponsor
Junior English

Mrs. JoAnne Jenkins
Junior Class Sponsor
Junior English

Mrs. Sentelius Slider
Freshman English



Mrs. Mary Van Hooser
Eleventh English



Orise Perry plays the role of the Lawyer from *The Canterbury Tales* in Mrs. Beeman's class.

Miss Vernelle Corn, Freshman English

Mrs. Catherine O'Dell, Freshman English

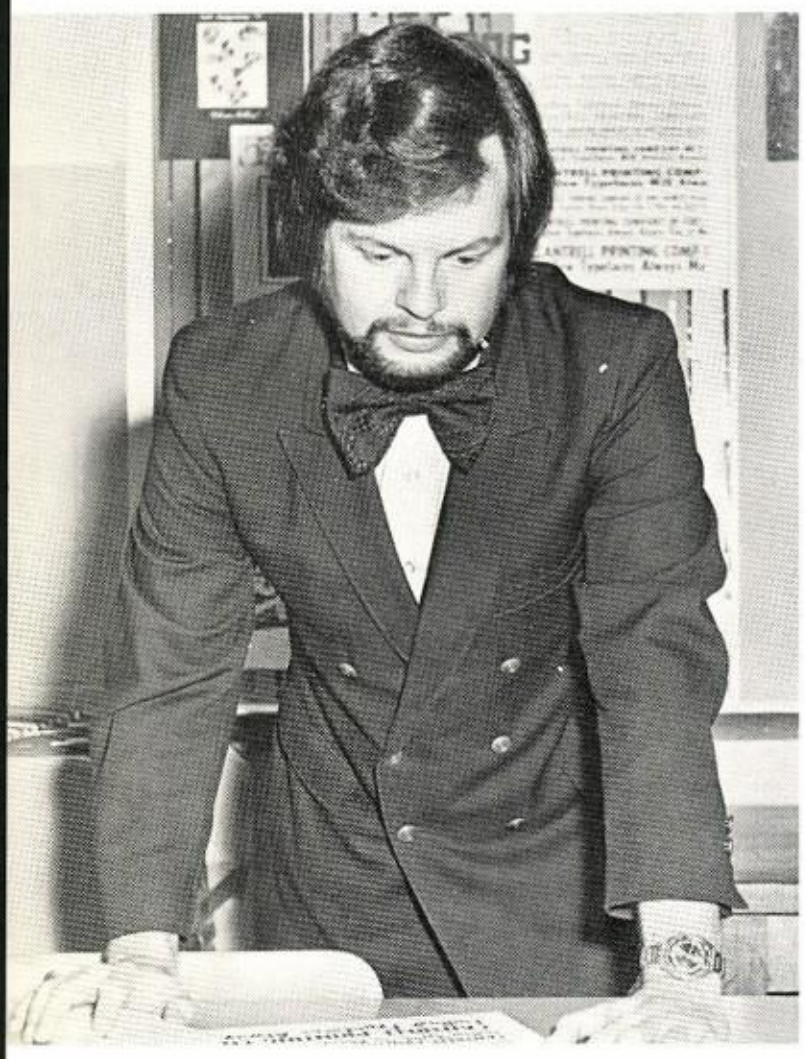
Mrs. Faye Newton, Annual Business Manager and Sophomore English

Darlene Toles, Melinda Jiminez, Viola Carter and Debora Donnell are students in Mrs. Baldock's class. They are involved in multi-media project using the theme "The Inner Struggle". Slides were made to illustrate a popular song.

Mrs. Faye Stilson, Sophomore English

Mrs. Julia Cochran, Senior Class Sponsor, Sophomore English

Language Arts Covers Many Interests



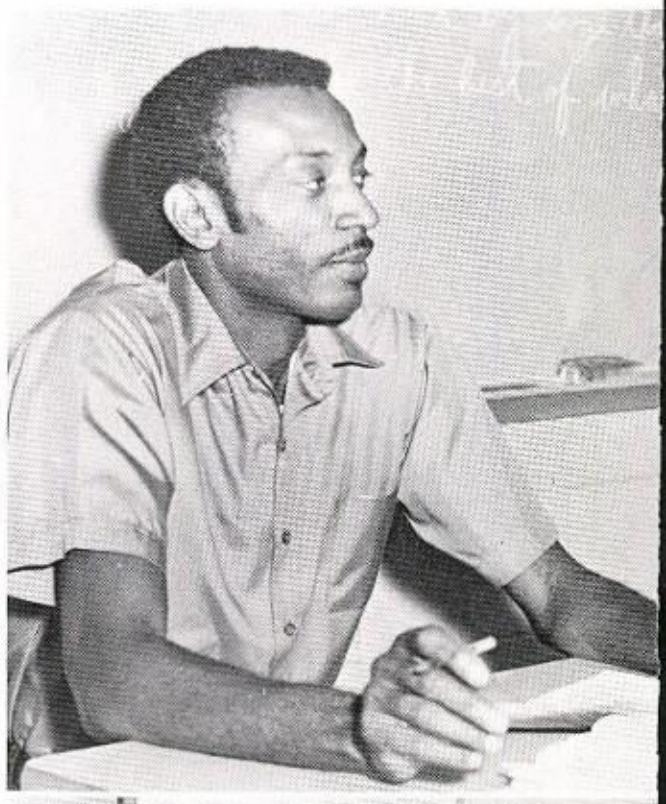
Mr. Jerry Davenport, Journalism and paper, Freshman English

Iris Pabon and Barbara Herrera make final corrections before sending the Bulldog to printers.

Probably the only indispensable of all personnel in the English department is Mrs. B. J. Lynch, English Aide.

Mr. John Gales, Freshman English

Gloria Mendoza dresses as Queen Elizabeth I of England as she gives a report for that period in Mrs. Beeman's Senior English Class.



Mrs. Elaine Michero, Speech teacher, helps Patrick Willis get ready for his speech.

Library Supplies Vital Information For Students

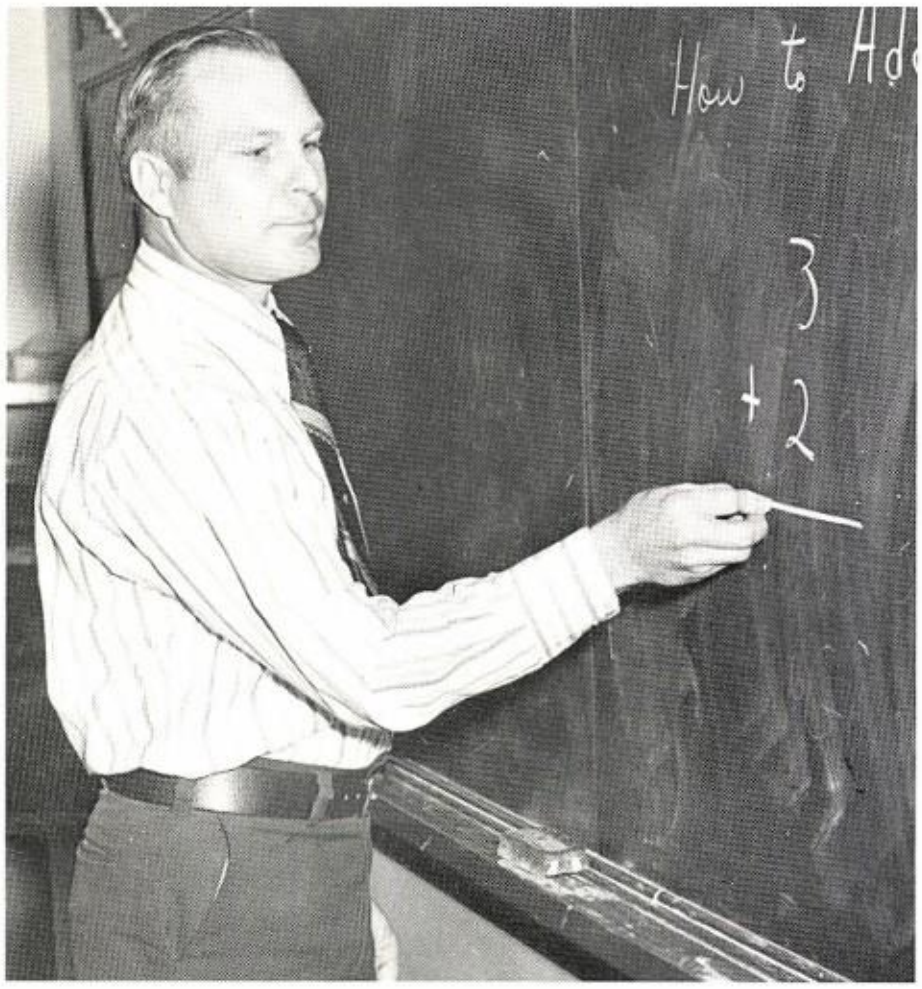
Mrs. Stewart-Library Aide

Mrs. Haley-Librarian

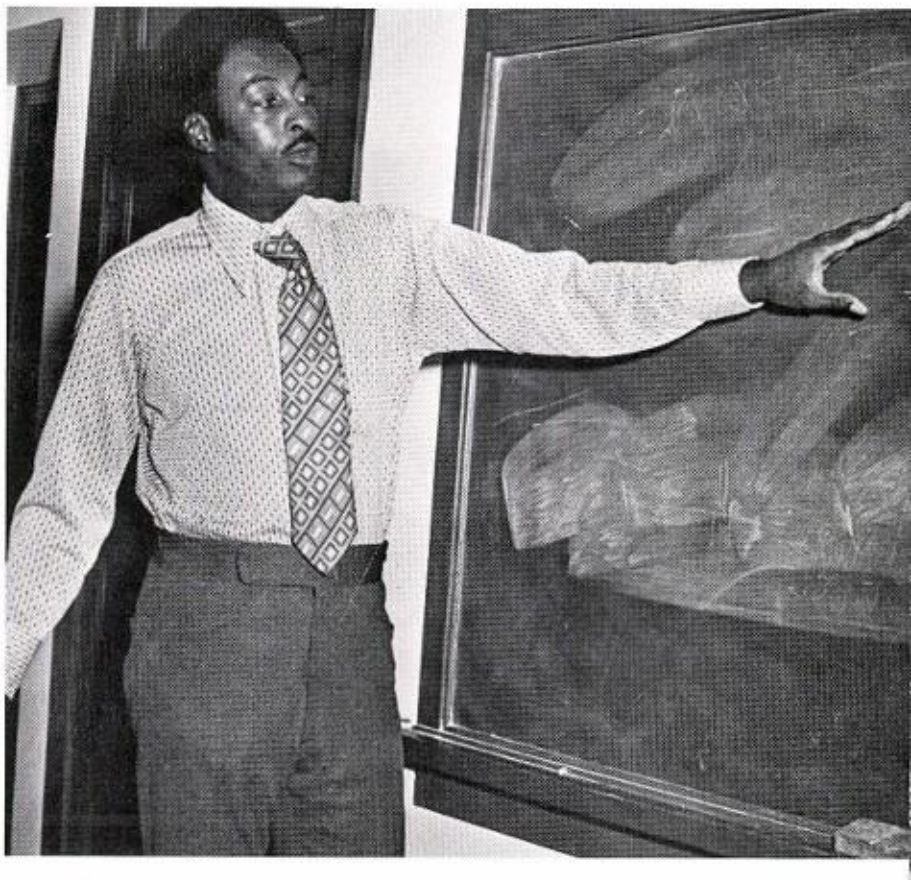
The library at Technical High offers the students a wide range of subjects from which to choose. One may find novels, guides to proper social behavior, biographies, a wide range of poetry, easy-to-read stories and a vast quantity of reference books. One may choose serious subject matter. There are magazines for those students who like to keep informed on sports, auto mechanics, agriculture, and the latest fashion. If one wants to sit back, relax and enjoy a good book, just check out Trimble Tech's library. The card catalogue and Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature make it much easier to keep up to date.

Teen Library Association members are Phillip Sanchez (Reporter), Val Mata (Vice-President), Willie Williams (Treasurer), Mrs. Haley (Sponsor), Deborah Proctor (Secretary), Brindle Canyon (President).

Math Essential



Mr. Milton Bottlinger
Math



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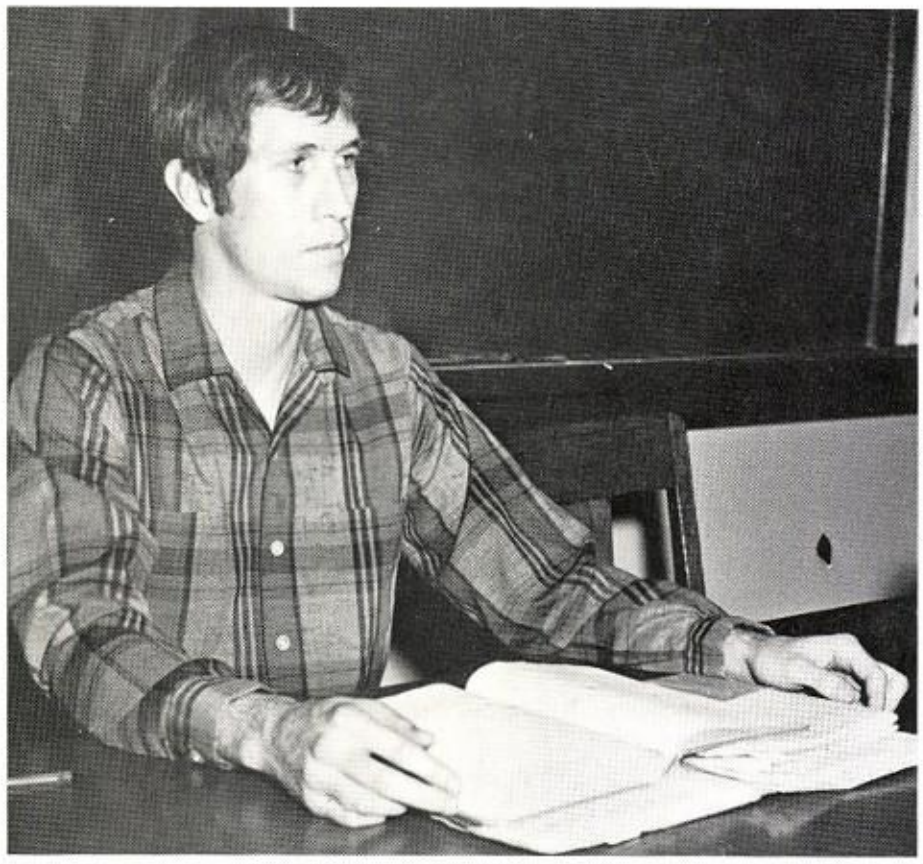

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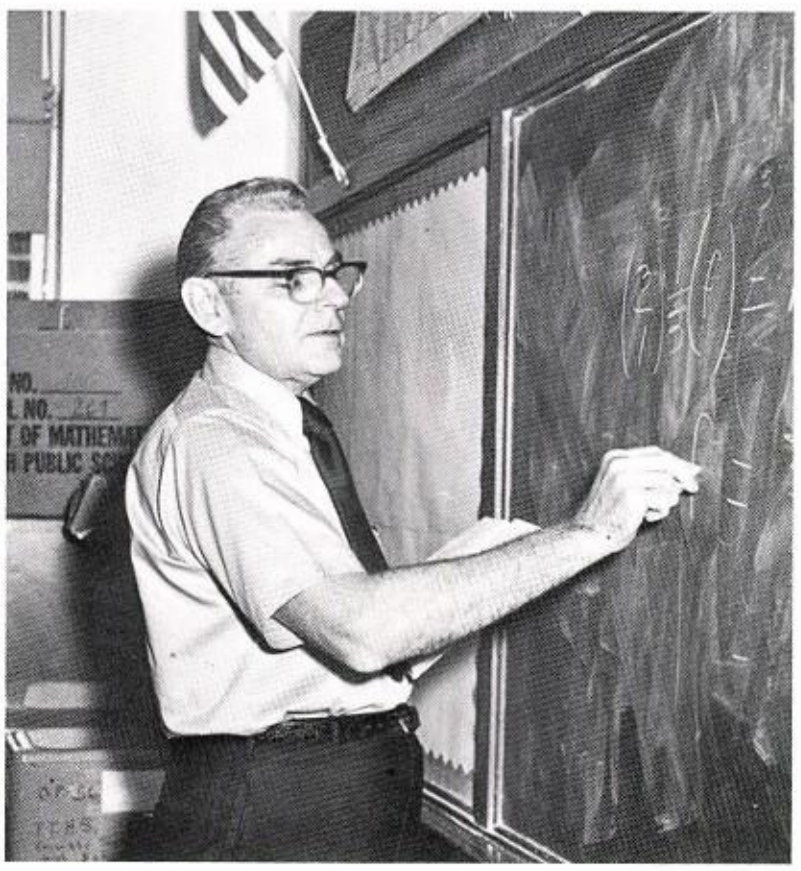
Math

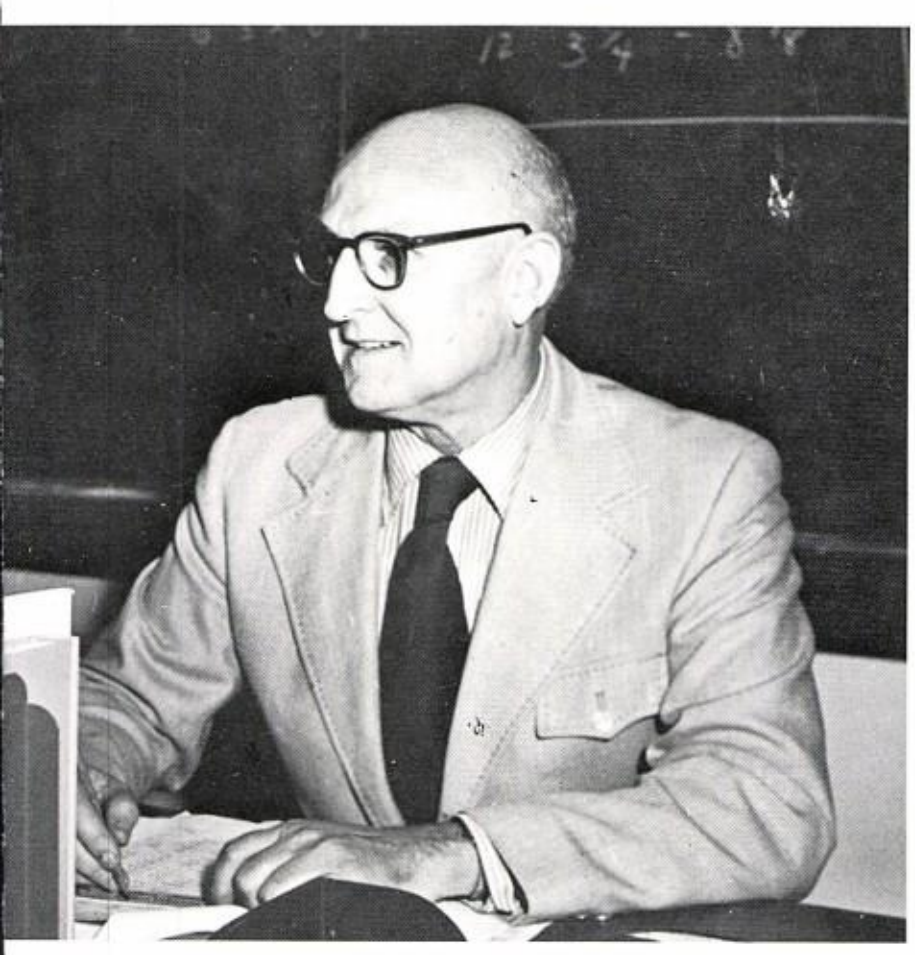


Mr. William Harper
Math

Mrs. Nan Fulbright
Math

To Attend College

Mathematics is invaluable to all in modern living, from grocery shopping to nuclear physics. It has always been the cornerstone of all scientific thought. Tech offers comprehensive math courses to each individual for his chosen field and career. One can also use these courses in everyday life.



Mr. Robert Harris
Physics, Algebra, and Trig.

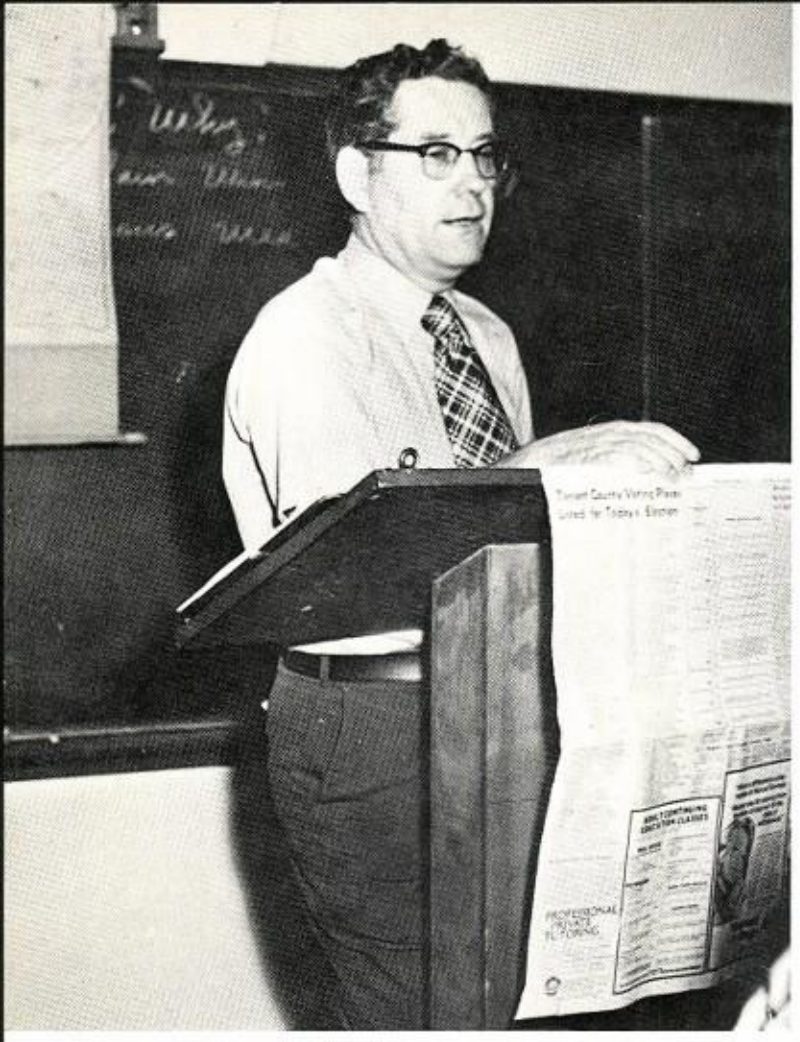
Mr. Nicholas Restivo
Math

Mr. Restivo explains some of the basics in usage of the slide rule to Joel Carranza.

Math club can be an aid to students who would like to understand the basic principles of math a little better.

Math Club is an organization in which a general knowledge of math can be gained. It is for those who are good in the subject, and those who aren't, but hope to be.

Each Day Brings Startling

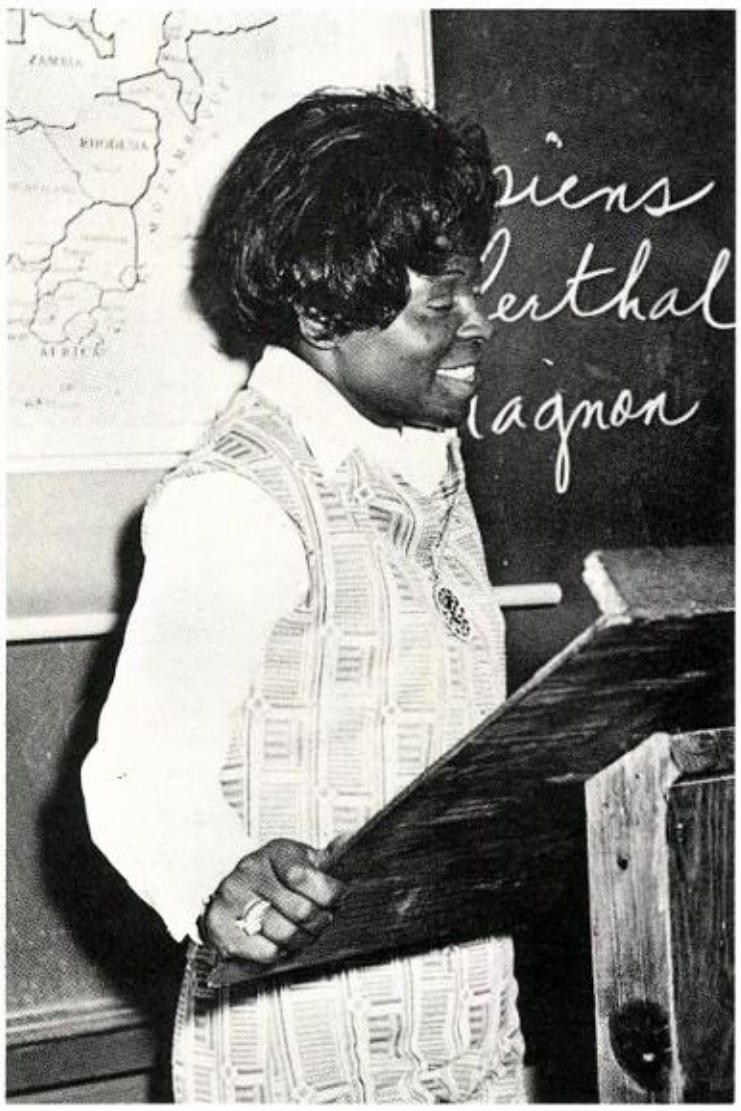


Mr. Theron Byrd
Government
Department Chairman

World History acquaints one with the making of the Old World, and the discovery of the New World, while American History gives us the story of the New World. In addition, a careful study of world and domestic events helps students see the vast changes that have come about since the beginning of early America.

Government takes us back to the building of our political foundation. This course is very important to every student. Many questions one may have had about our judical system, the amendments, the lawmaking process, constitution, or anything concerning our system of government, can be answered by taking this course.

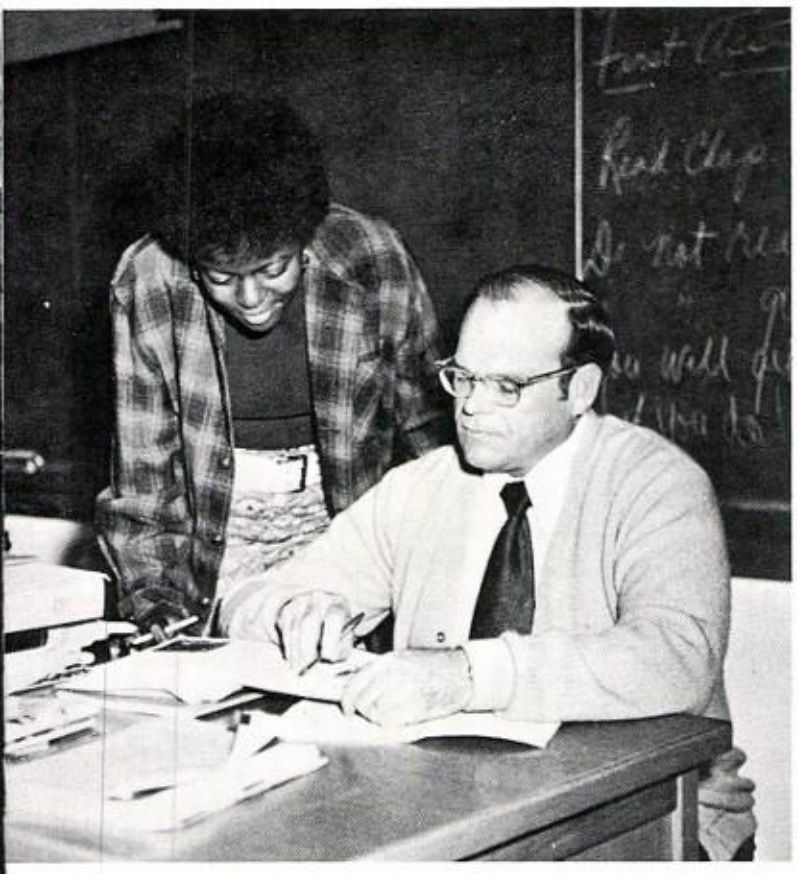
Dr. Virginia Amos
Government
Mexican-American Studies



Mrs. Pearl Benton
World History
Black Studies

Black studies and Mexican-American studies are courses offered this year to students particularly interested in knowing more about basic cultures of these two ethnic groups. Psychology and Sociology are two courses which basically tie with each other and have to do with people and the way they think and act. These two courses are offered to Tech High students in the hopes that our understanding of human behavior and ways of thinking may help us to communicate better with our fellowman and learn to accept people for what they are.

Changes In Course Of History



Mr. Doyle McIntosh
American History

Mr. Franklin E. Gist
World and American History

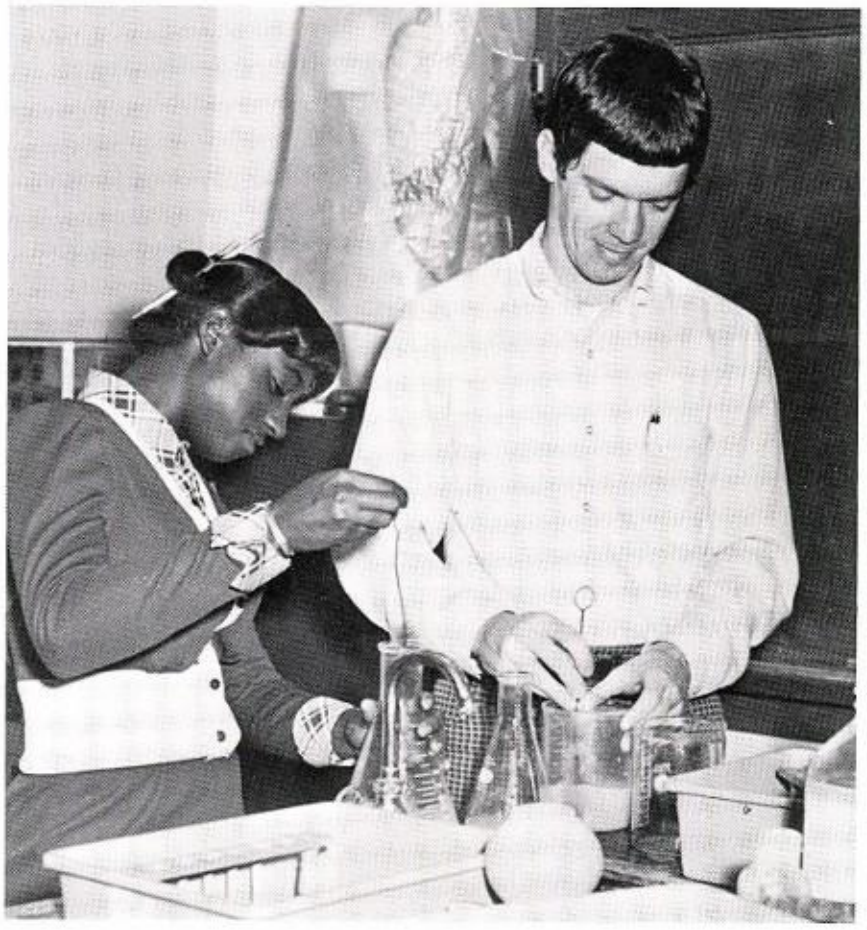
Mrs. Mary Rhodes
World History & Red Cross

Mrs. Fay Chatmas
World History

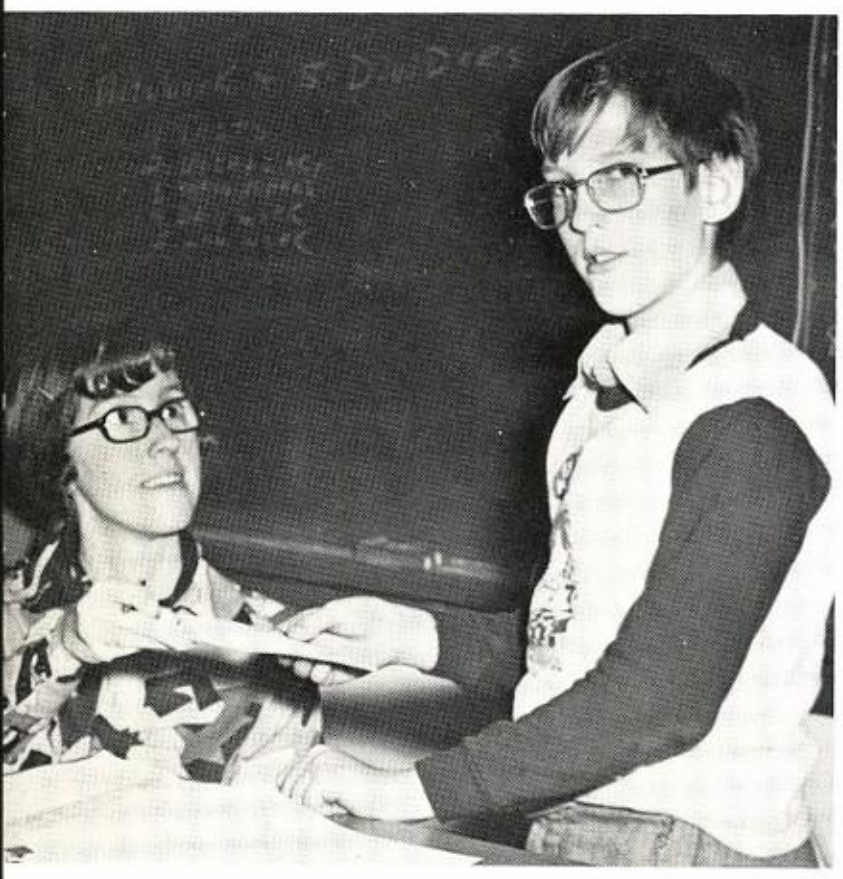
World Survival Lies In Hands

In the midst of problems caused by our everchanging environment and even now an "energy crisis," science takes on new dimensions. Since it has become a matter of survival, students have changed their attitudes and take more interest in how science directly affects their daily lives.

Mrs. Dorothy Roberson
Math and Chemistry



Mr. Charles Fielding
Science
Freshman Class Sponsor



Miss Arlyne Blue
General Physical Science

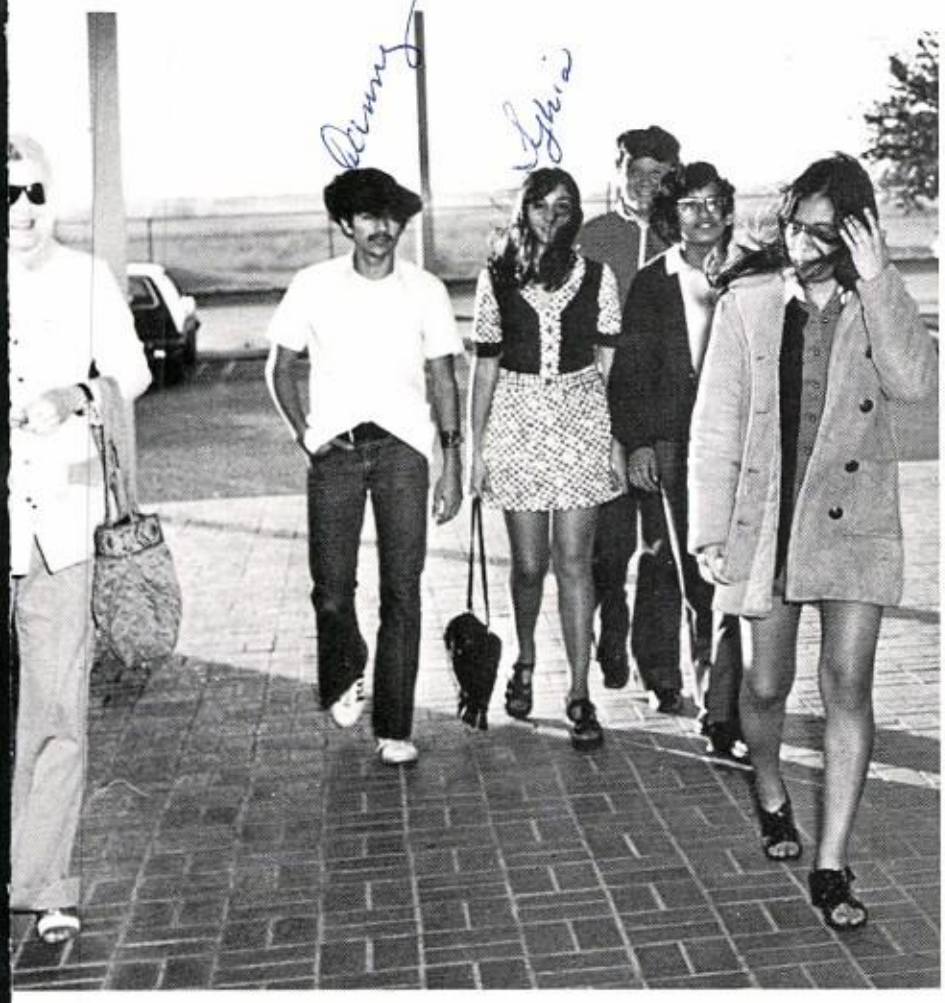
Mrs. Elease Knight
General Physical Science

Of Future Scientists

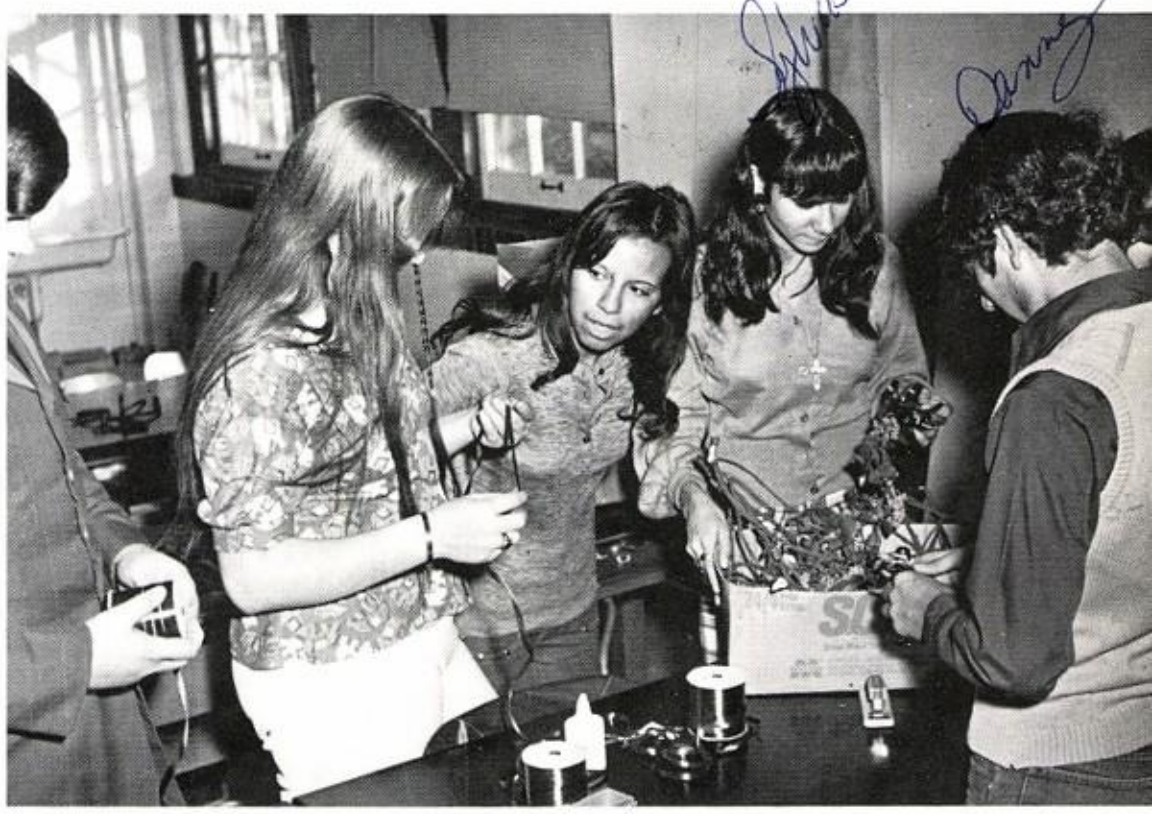
Mrs. Bette Ammann
Biology
Science Club Sponsor

Edward Mercado, Silvia Gonzales, Mike Felkner and Anna Gonzales are impressed as they enter Alcon on a field trip. This was as far as the camera-man was allowed to go.

Mr. John Campbell
Biology
Science Club Sponsor



Mrs. Ammann, Danny Rodriquez, Silvia Gonzales, Mike Felkner, Edward Mercado and Ann Gonzales leave the bus as they prepare to tour Alcon.



Joe Berry, Barbara McBride, Anna Gonzales, Silvia Gonzales, Joann Marchoni, Danny Rodriquez are preparing sprigs of mistletoe to be used for Christmas decorations.

Band Performs At All School Activities

Left to right, Row 1- Jack Valle, Paul Raines, John Miller, Charlie Owens, Esther Calva, Windell Painter, Stephanie Lindley, Annie Guadarrama, Sylvia Mendoza, Gloria Mendoza. Row 2- Lee Powell, Edward Mercado, Niphateria Gentry, Debra Sanders, Ronnie Ayala, Bernardo Cortez, Tommy Sprinkle, Glenn South, Jessie Garza, Joe Moron, Cindy Medrano, Willy Clemons, Danny Trujillo, Johnny Guadarrama. Row 3- Yolanda Sanchez, Gregoria Elizondo, Vickie Cornish, David Wyatt, Pat Sadler, Veronica Butler, Sherry Christopher, Shirley Medlock. Row 4- Ausben Jordan, Michael Dominguez, George Jefferson, Waymon Sadler, Joe Wilson, Charlie Cardenas. Twirlers-- Darline Toles, Peggy Owens, Geanetta Cooper. Drummers-- Michael Brown, Lionell Sharp, Ruben Flores, Ricky Avina. Boy Twirler-- Kenneth Finley. Drum Majors-- Gilbert Herrera, Leticia Flores. Director-- Alfred Riley.

Leticia Flores
Drum Major

Mr. Alfred Riley
Director of Music

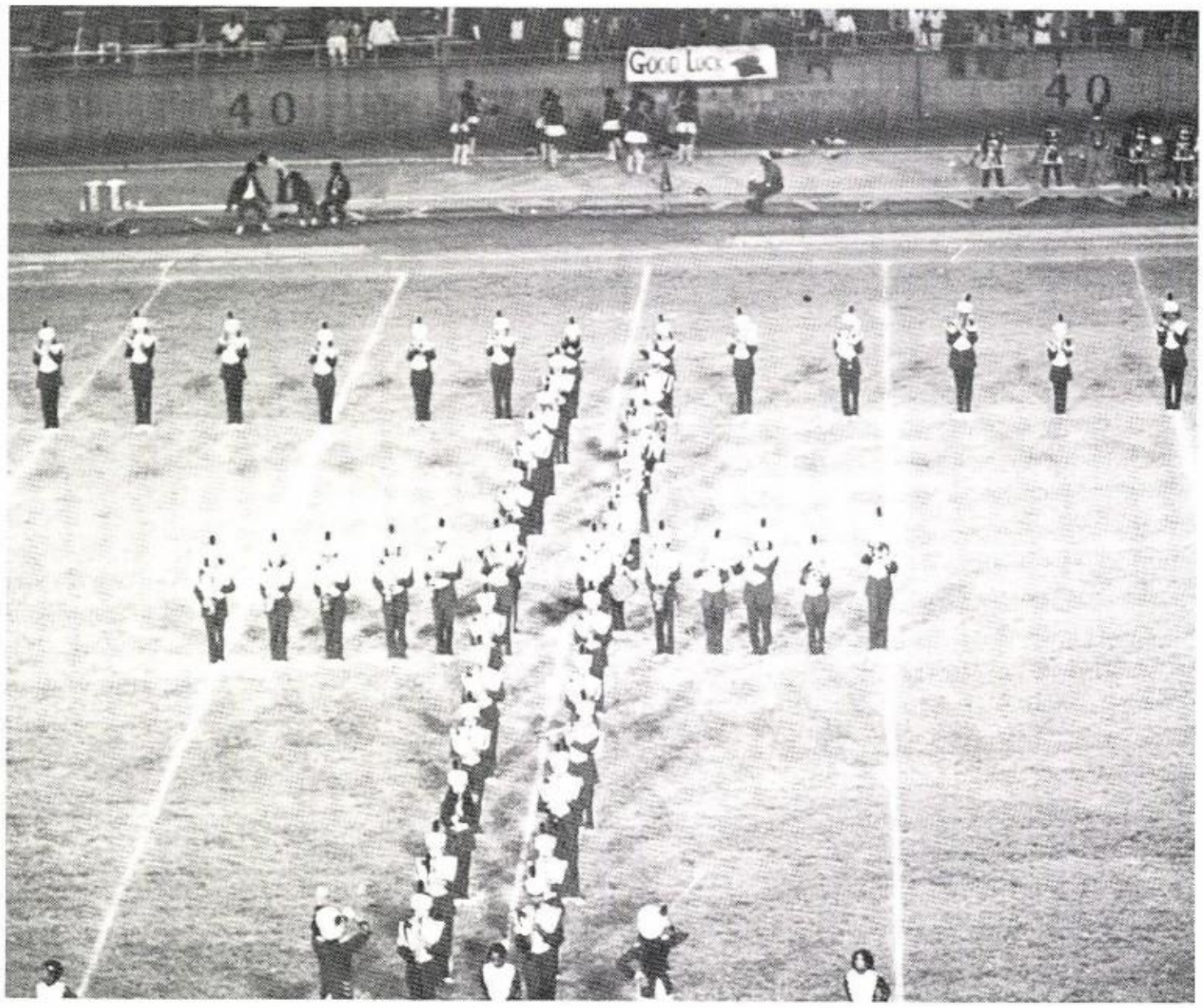
Gilbert Herrera
Head Drum Major

The 1973 band selected Gloria Mendoza as Band Sweetheart and Ronnie Ayala as Band Beau.

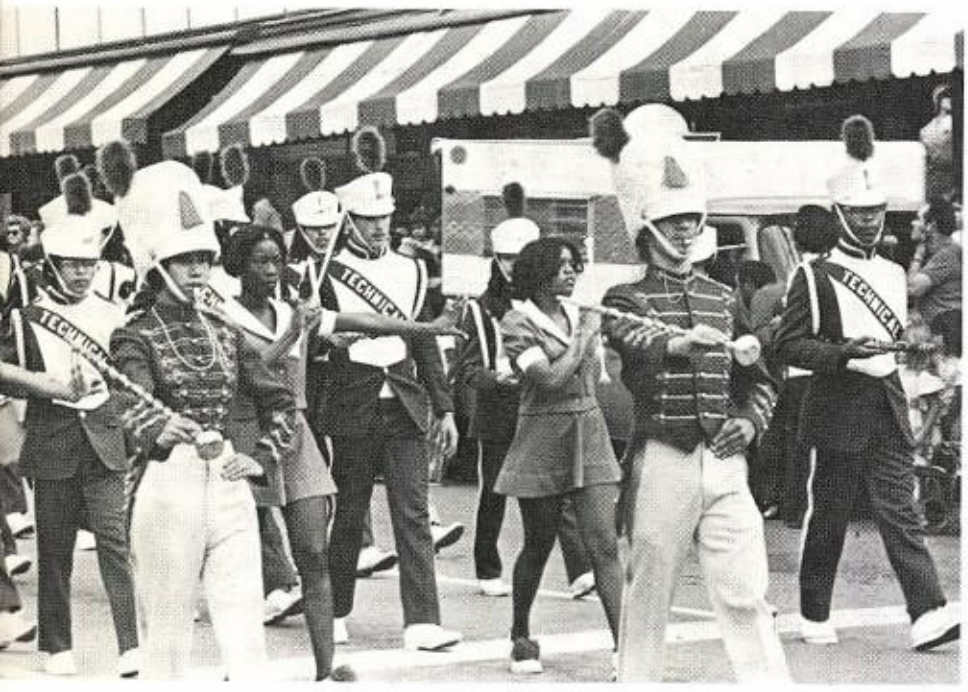
It is not whether the team is winning or whether or not first place trophies are being handed out; it is the lump that comes into the throat of the onlooker when the Green Wave Band steps proudly onto the field. It is the memory that comes back to an ex-student or the pride that is felt by today's student, that makes it all worthwhile. A band represents the spirit of a school and Tech's Green Wave Band is no exception.

The band is proud of the fact that they have a male twirler. The twirlers are Darlene Toler, Peggy Owens, Geanetta Cooper, and Kenneth Finley.

Green Wave Band Swings Into Action



Band forms familiar double "T".



Band participates in downtown parade.

Michael Dominguez, Capt., and Ronnie Ayala, Lt., serve as band officers.

Chorus Gets New Director

Mr. Dickson takes great pride in directing the chorus that he has organized this year. They are (Row 1) Veda Keener, Connie Avina, Gaila Toston, Donna Sneed, Janice Majors, Darla Roach, Christine Avina, Marilyn Brookins, Leslie Carpenter, Barbara Leggett, Norma Martinez; (Row 2) Linda Easterling, Gracie Ford, Patricia Gardner, Cynthia Cabral, Phyllis Strong, Debra Williams, Sallie Hernandez, Deborah Garrett, Charlene Sanford, Ruthie Lincoln, Jan Goss, Darryl Taylor, Harold Moss; (Row 3) Billy White, Scotty Loyd, Eugene Smith, Paul Garcia, Alvin Dudley, Iva Thompson, Zenobia Washington, Grady Lovelace, Willis Williams, and Ricky Diamond. Pianists are Alicia Jones and Angela Graham.

For years since the opening of Technical High School, a chorus was the by-product of an already overworked Music Director. The fall of 1973 saw a change. Tech had a fulltime chorus teacher. The chorus has finally come into its own. If the Christmas program was an example of things to come, our chorus will represent us proudly for years to come.

Mr. Dickson, Director, works with a small group who listen intently. These students serve as officers of the chorus. They are Ricky Diamond, Rarold Moss, Debra Garrett, Phyllis Strong, Iva Thompson, Patricia Gardner, Billy White, Alicia Jones, Scotty Loyd, Leslie Carpenter, Barbara Leggett, Charlene Sanford, Marilyn Brookins, Jan Goss and Christine Avina.

Health Occupations - A Vital Training Area

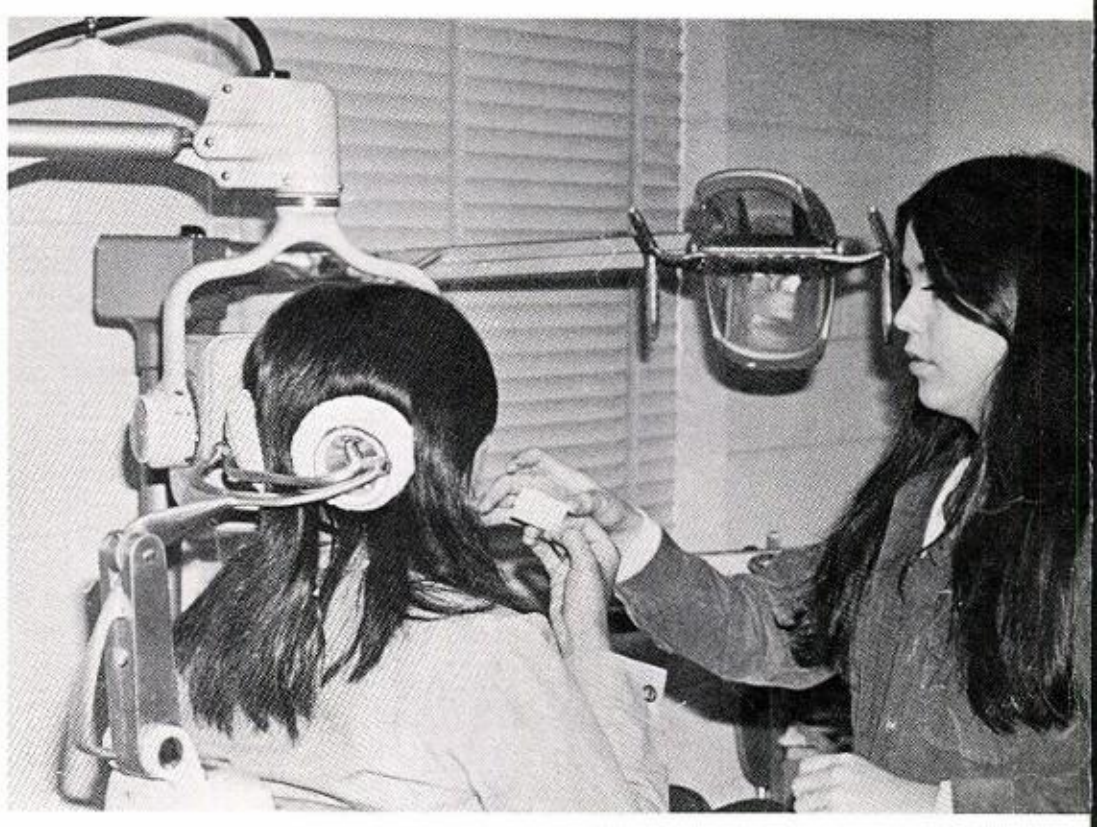
A happy teacher makes a happy class. Mrs. Ruth Neal, Health Occupations, is proof of this.

Health Occupations offers students an opportunity to train for a profession where there will always be a need. To prove its popularity students enrolled in other Fort Worth high schools come to Trimble Tech for this course alone. Dental assistants and dental laboratory technicians who received training at Trimble Tech may be found in many offices and labs throughout the city.

Students in this class have formed a club called TAHOS. Its membership is limited to students in Health Occupations. It helps students to know one another better. Members form ties that last even after graduation.

Mrs. Ruth Neal and TAHOS club members Janie Mata, Earnest Dial, Sylvia Hernandez, and Mary Ann Rodella count out toothpaste packages to be given for Christmas presents.

TAHOS members Juanita Mendoza, Virginia Briones, and Sylvia Hernandez enjoy refreshments during a club party.



Teri Martinez assures Rosemary Vasquez that the X-Ray shows no cavities.

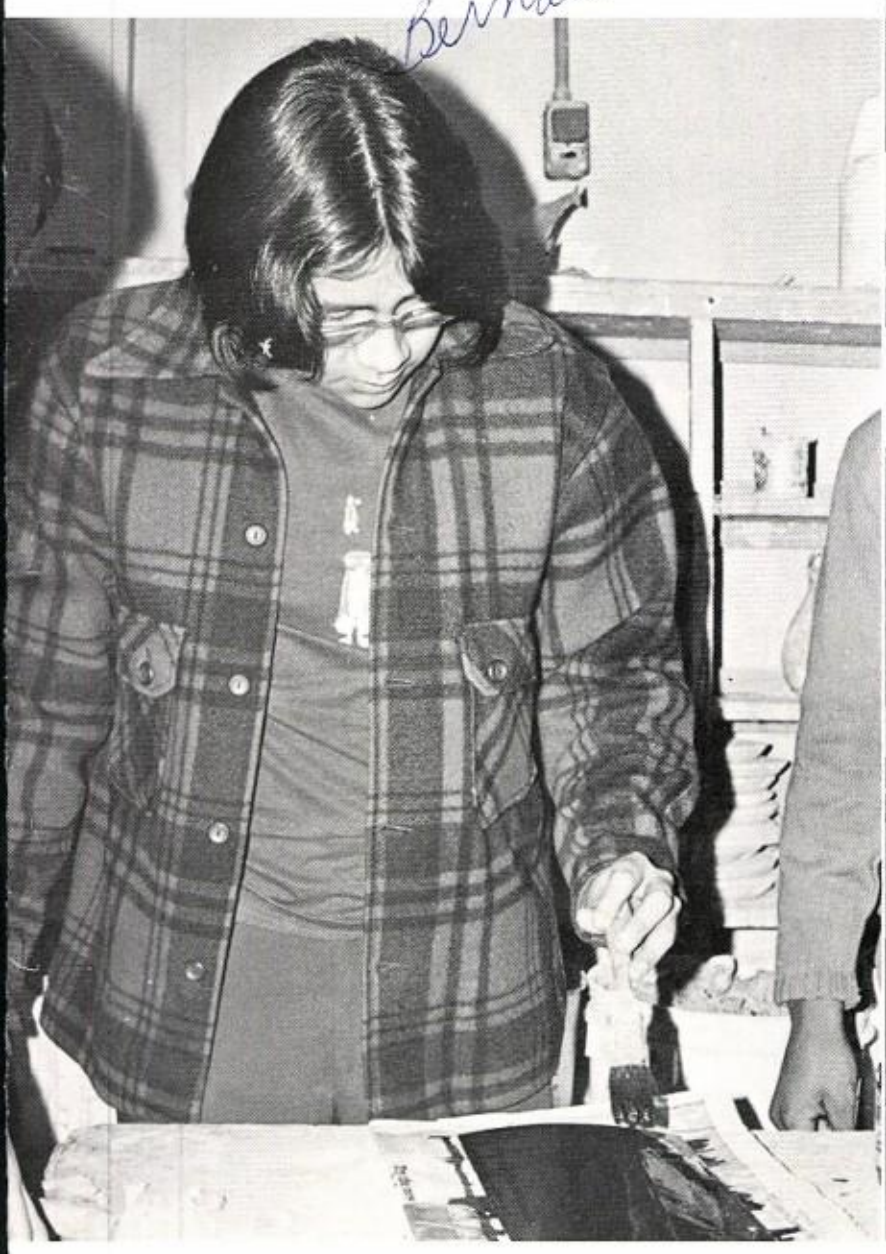
Ceramics Switches To Free Lance Art Course

Though Tech students are afforded many areas for artistic endeavor, ceramics is an area where the childhood arts of shaping and molding can be integrated into the secondary education program. Although ceramics focuses primarily upon clay, this year's students have also had the opportunity to delve into the more unfamiliar art fields of jewelry-making, macrame, batik, mosaics, paper mache, and stitchery, because the energy crisis has curtailed the extensive use of kilns and other energy consuming equipment. Although ceramics is not as well known as some of the other more orthodox art forms, it is an area where students may put their artistic talents into utilitarian creation.

s. Jacqueline Scroggins does not look down on the energy sis because it has provided opportunity to cover more areas art.

"Who says weaving is only for girls?" ask Kenneth Finley.

Leticia Vargas smiles as Diana Castillo works on a clay project-a pig!



Bernardo Cortez is displaying his skill with a brush.

Since there is no definite work schedule, art students can work more or less at their own pace.

Commercial Art Demand

Mrs. Anna Blair rarely spends time alone. She greatly enjoys being and working with her students.

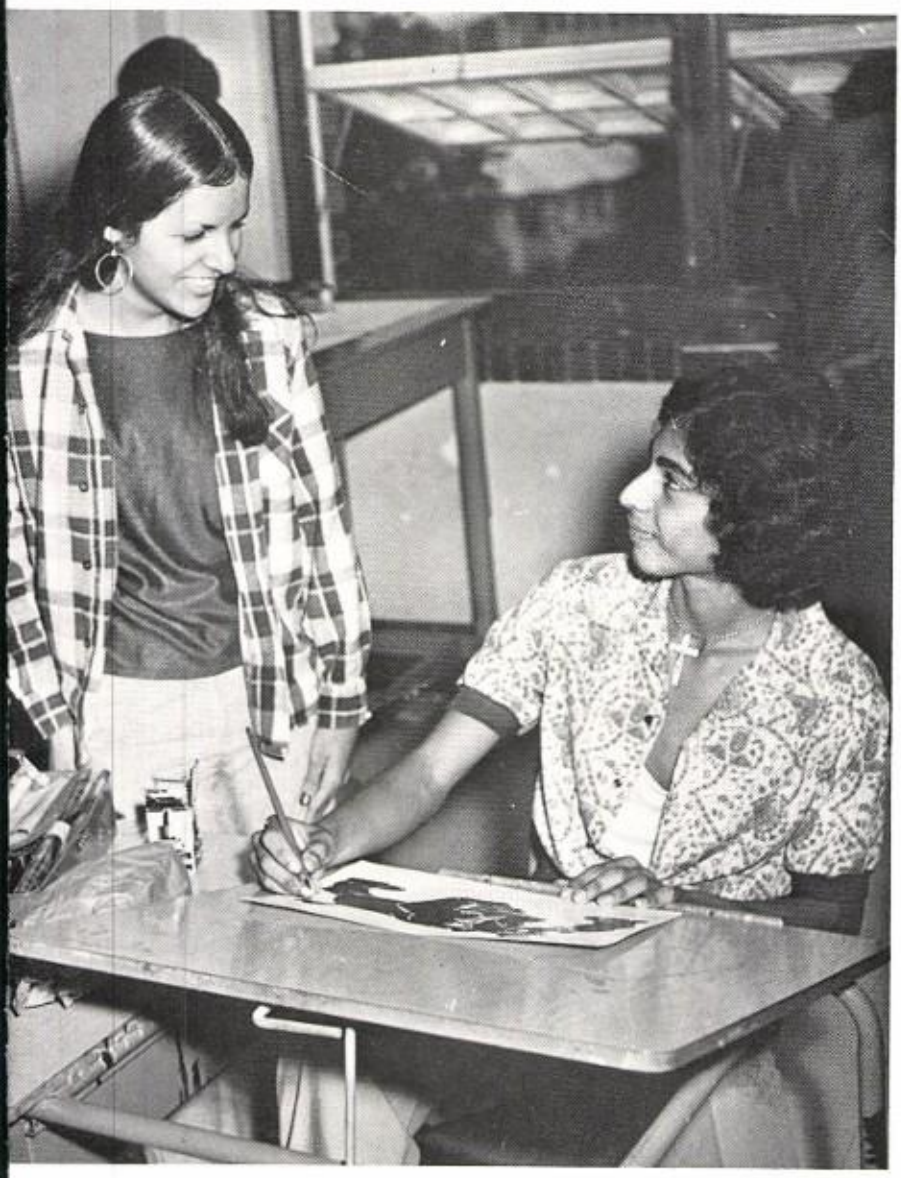
Mrs. Blair takes great pride in her students' work. And why shouldn't she. She has helped them get to where they are today.

Freedom of expression has become an essential part of our modern society. Mrs. Anna Blair and Mr. Don Moore seek to meet these needs. They encourage the student's enjoyment in what he does. Their main desire is to help the student understand his talents and capabilities, and to bring them out. Blair and Moore share the pride they have in their students. They enjoy seeing their students happy because they feel that somehow, they have added something special to their lives.

Leopold Revada watches quite intently as Jose Mejia concentrates his tale on an Indian Ink drawing.

Patience And Skill

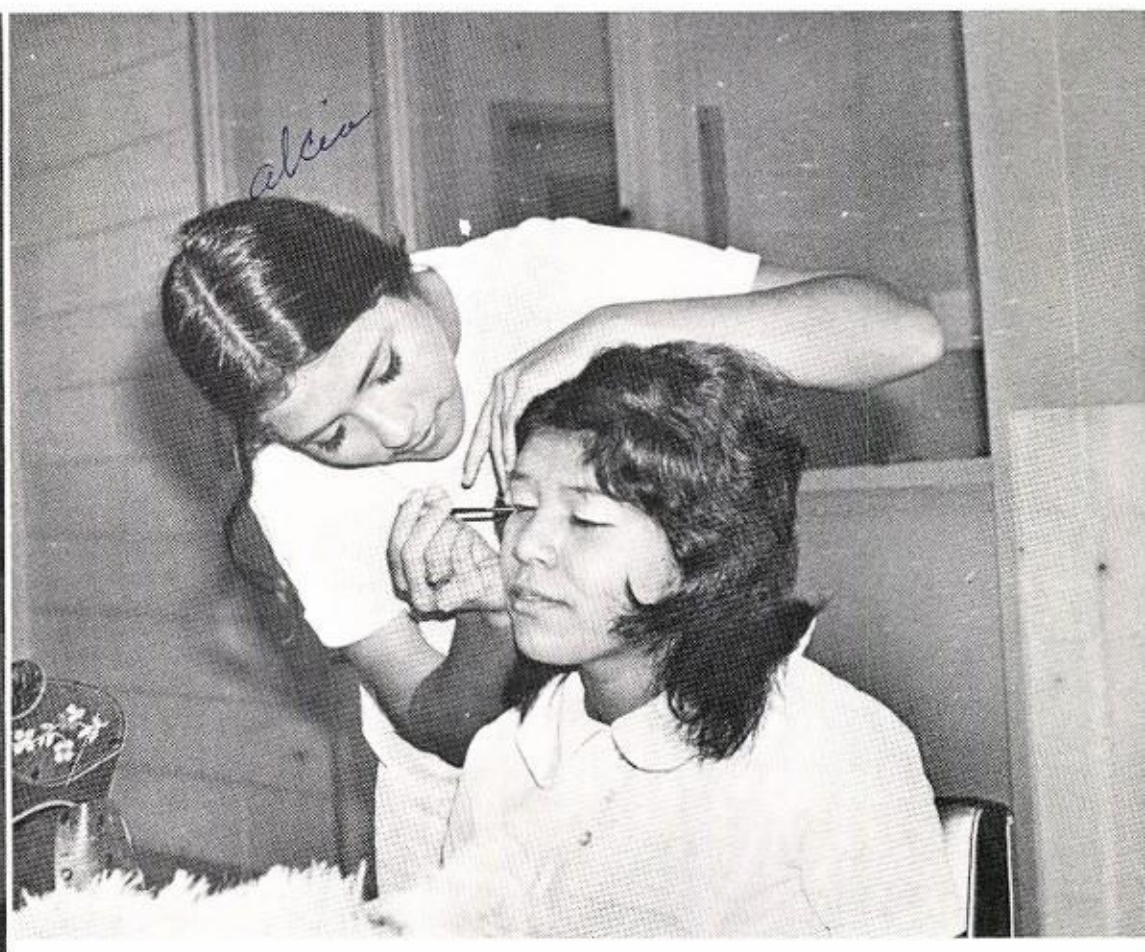
These two students seem to be quite enthused with Mr. Moore's point.

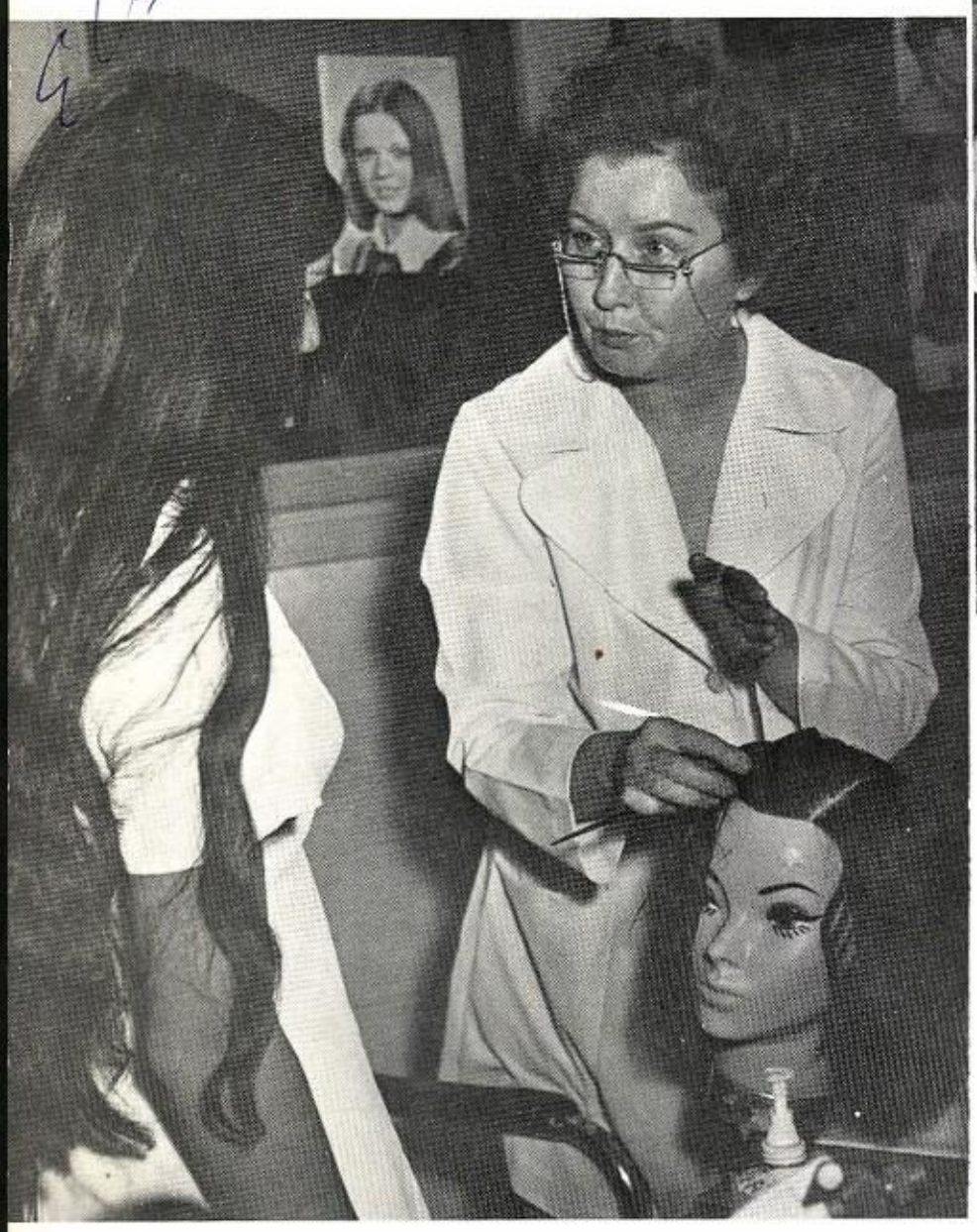


Commercial art students share a sense of mutual pride in their work.

A good teacher can produce good students. This is proven by Sherry Christopher and Felix Jackson, two Techites who really know their business.

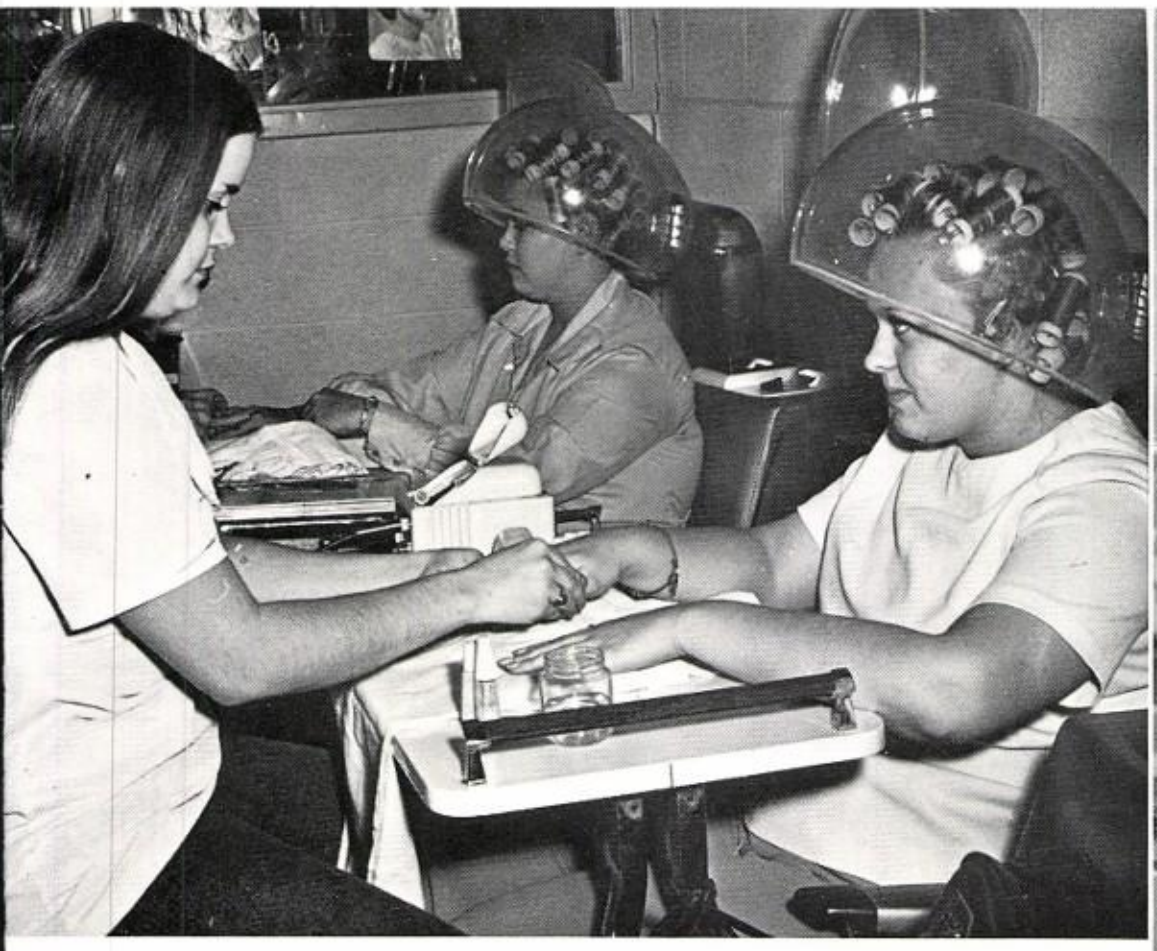
Cosmetology Offers Valuable Training In





Self-improvement, individual achievement, and job training are major concerns for cosmo students. Besides preparing students for future employment as beauticians cosmetologists, cosmo provides opportunities for individual excellence and exercise in good grooming.

Personal Care And Grooming



Students learn the basic techniques of cosmetology as well as various other areas of specialization including hair, nail, and skin care, various techniques of bleaching and dying, and styling as well. Upon high school graduation, a cosmo student is then qualified to take the state board exam for obtaining a beauty operator's license.

Tech Students Are Preferred For

Mrs. Bobbye Long
Office Duplication

General Business is an introductory course offered to 9th grade students. It stresses subject matter which will help the student in future business classes and in personal business matters. Course content includes introduction to business, career education, money and banking, credit, taxes and insurance.

Office Duplication trains a student with the office machines field in mind. It prepares one for the basic techniques used in modern offices today. The classroom is equipped with typewriters, duplicators, memeographs, offset press, adding machines, cash register, and Xerox copier.

Bookkeeping is the study of a simple systematic way to record the financial operations of a business. Bookkeeping records aid a business or individual in planning for the future. This course also serves as an introduction to the field of Data Processing.

Advanced Typewriting is a course in which student refine their skills and become "top-notch" typists. They learn to type faster with a higher degree of accuracy, as well as, to produce large quantities of work in a shorter period of time. At the completion of typing, students should be able to go out and obtain employment by using their typing skills.

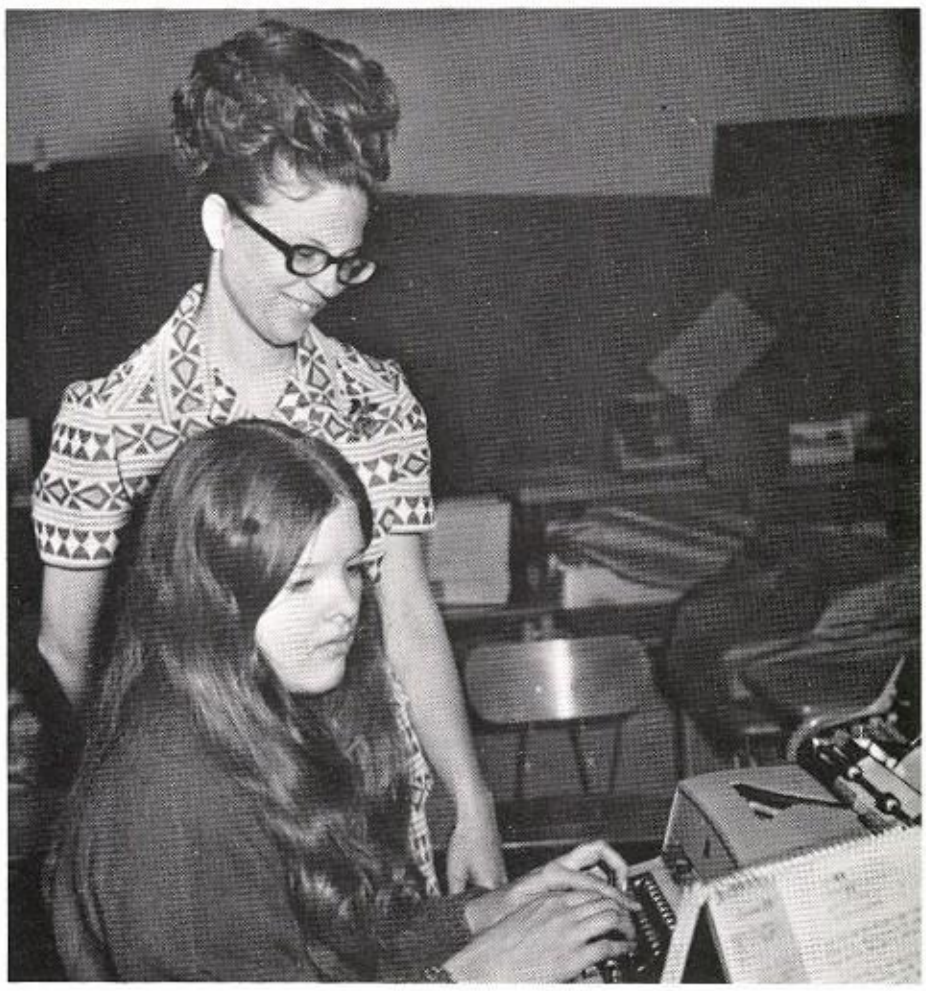
Clerical Practice prepares a student basically for clerical and all office type work, As an office clerk, one is taught functions of all machines such as adding machines, dictaphones, calculators, offset press, typewriters, memeographs, duplicators, and cash registers.

Looking for a course that is both interesting and rewarding? If so, then shorthand is the course for you. The average shorthand student finds that it is possible to save much time when taking notes in class, etc. The study entails much hard work, but upon its completion one finds that it has been well worth the effort it has taken to develop this skill. This art is helpful whether one seeks further education or a business career. Most second-year students finish the course taking dictation at 120 wpm and typing at speeds between 65-70 wpm.

Business Law is an informative course which deals with various phases of the law. Particular emphasis is placed on the function of the courts, how the law affects minors, contracts, consumer law and a variety of other laws that affect both students and adults with respect to their legal rights and responsibilities.

Business Communications is a very beneficial course designed to teach business students how to compose and write business letters. It is primarily designed for junior and senior students. In addition to business letter writing, there is also emphasis on the importance of oral communication, taking telephone messages and following oral and written instructions.

Mrs. Deborah Pruitt
FBLA
Typing

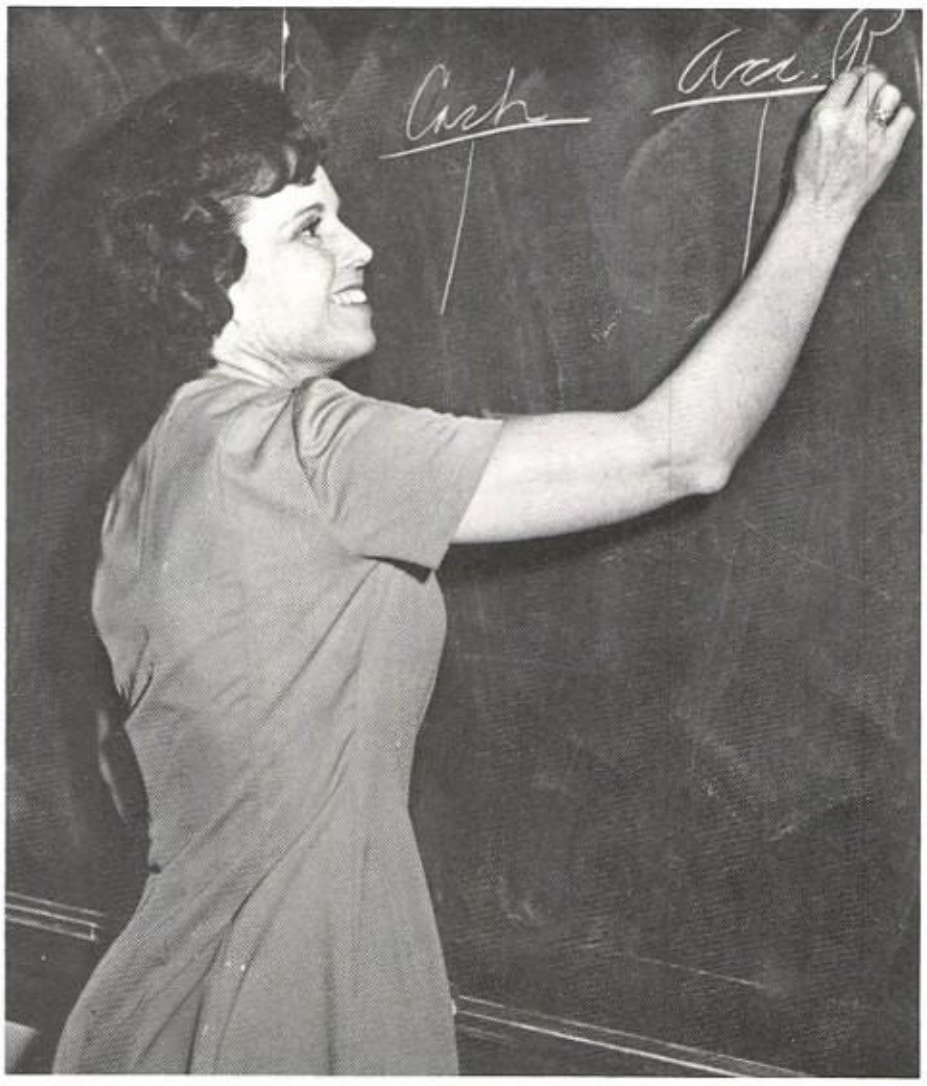


Mrs. Mary Shahan
General Business

Mrs. Elizabeth Dickerman
General Business
Typing

Placement In Business And Industry

Mrs. Dannette Kessler
Bookkeeping



Mrs. Theta Waldrep
Clerical Practice
Bookkeeping

Mrs. Bess Vaughn
Shorthand
Typing

Mrs. Linda Koch
Advanced Typing
Business Law
Business Communication

Data Processing Industry Is

Miss Joyce Beard and a group of DP students are apparently engrossed in this particular program printout.

Lisa Ashton and Shirley Lyons are concentrating their efforts toward the solutio of an assigned problem.

From the moment the prospective Data Processing student enters room 165, he or she realizes that this is an entirely new world. A world of progress and machines which has commercially affected our society since the 1950's and boomed in the 60's. This course holds the key to training for countless varieties of employment. The student can learn the basics of each machine: the keypunch, verifier, reproducer, interpreter, collator, sorter, accounting machine and the IBM System 360/Model 20 Computer. In addition, the internal schematics (mechanics), programming and operation of each machine are studied. The students are expected to work independently which enhances the class atmosphere, for it is that of a genuine working situation.

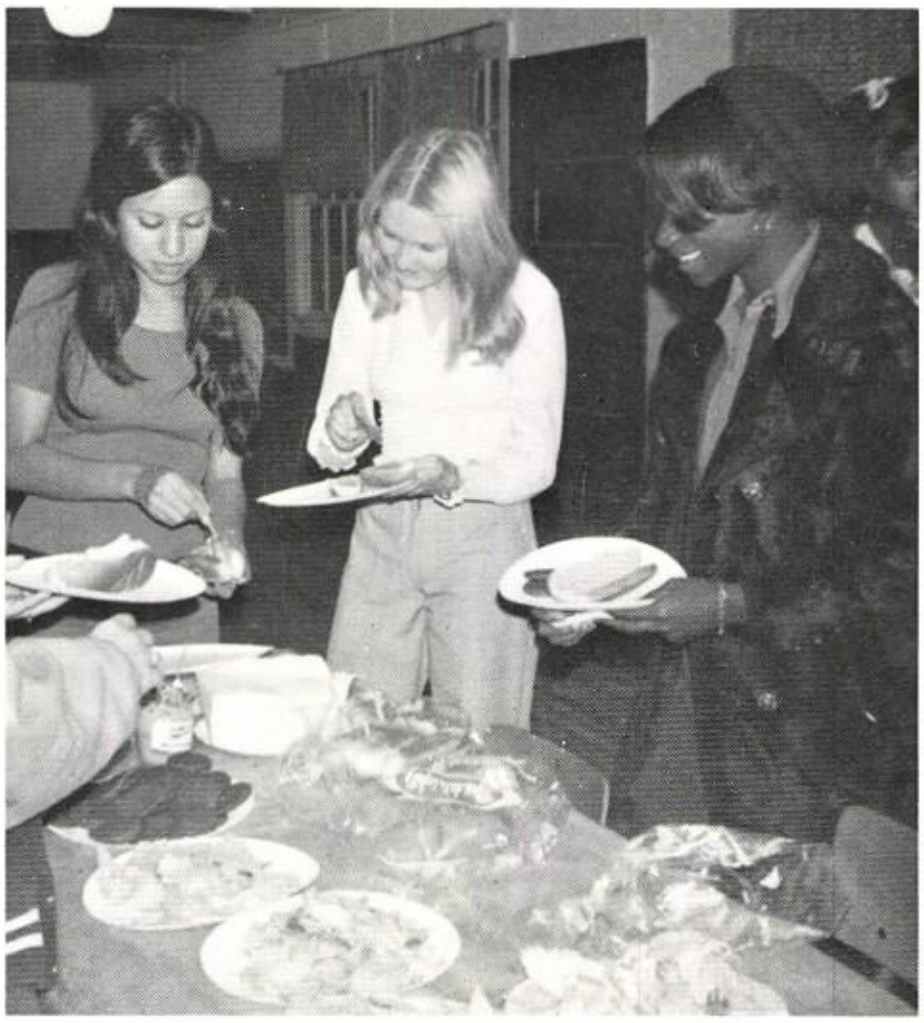
Miss Elizabeth Rhodes aids Amelia Dennis in the programming of a control panel for the 402 Accounting Machine.

Paula White is loading the 2415 Tape Drive, on of the many forms of stora units used in this department.

A Rapidly Expanding Field

OEA Data Processing Club officers are: Barbara McBride, vice-president; Vicki Proctor, treasurer; Edward Mercado, historian; Loetta Bowman, reporter; Josette Hernandez, secretary; Debra Hall, parliamentarian; and Molly Gamez, president.

The OEA Data Processing Club participates each year in three contests: the area meet, this year in Ft. Worth's Sheraton Hotel; state meet held in Austin; and national, held in Minneapolis Minnesota. Categories entered are keypunch, unit record, general computer programming, projects, notebooks, and chapter activities manual.



Irene Hernandez, Cindy Powell, and Loetta Bowman are enjoying the refreshments at the OEA Initiation party.

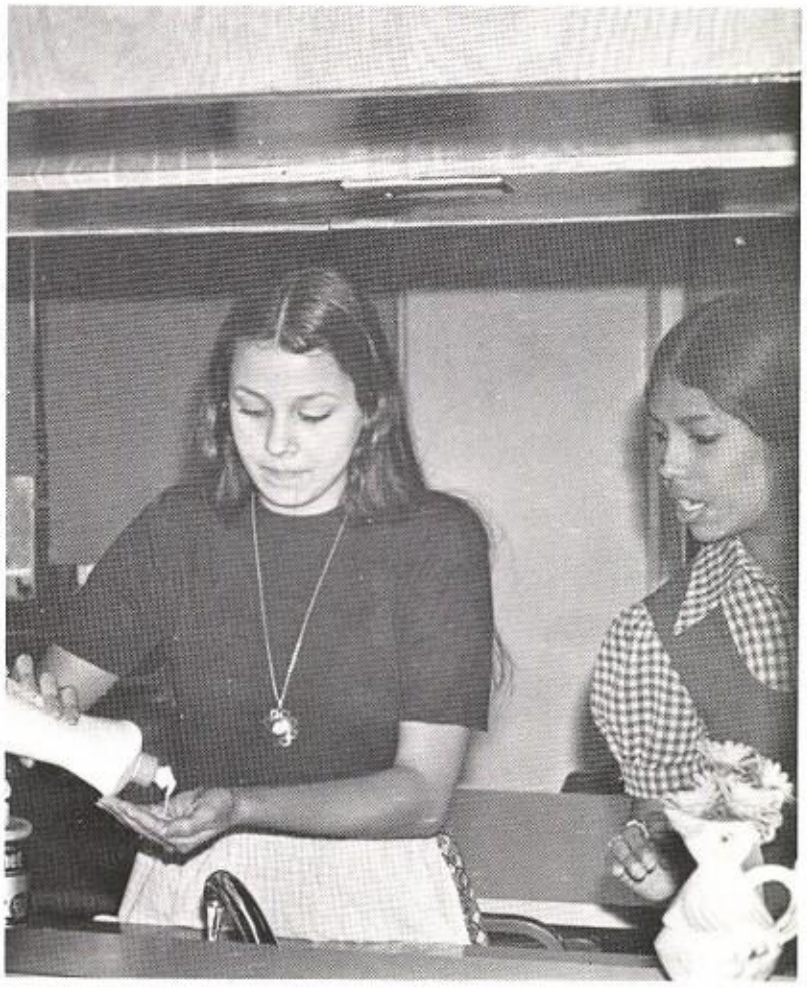
Study and usage of unit record equipment such as the keypunch are the primary and basic steps in this course.

Home Economics Geared

"He went that-a-way!" says Mrs. Good referring to the little mouse who makes his house in the homemaking department closet.

Two girls are working dilligently on the production of some home-baked biscuits.

This pair of future homemakers seem to find something amusing about some preparation procedures.



"That is not hand lotion, that is dishwashing liquid!" remarks Sandra Martinez.

Toward The Modern Ms.

Future housewives? Not necessarily. Homemaking at Tech, although it includes the elementary arts of clothing production, and food preparation, also provides such specialities as home furnishings, diet and nutrition, family living, clothing design, interior decoration, and consumer education as well.

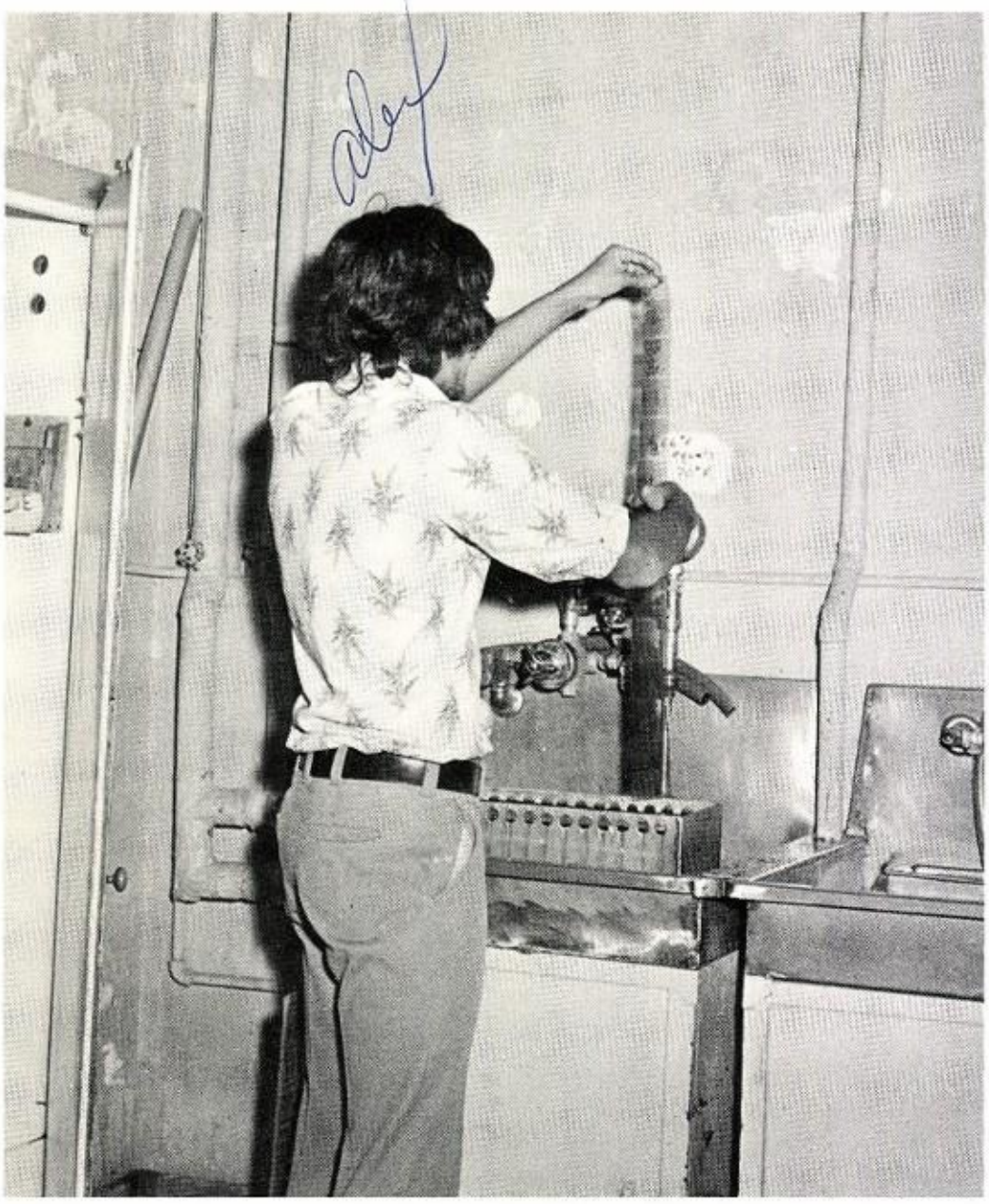
Despite the fact that all of these activities radiate from the home, Tech students have discovered the many and varied career opportunities open to students with training in the homescience.

Miss Conatser gives this student's work the 'once over'.

Homemaking students are working on their sewing projects.

These girls seem quite engrossed in their work.

Photography Serves As An Insight



Alex Gonzales, this year's annual photographer, prepares another roll for the presses.

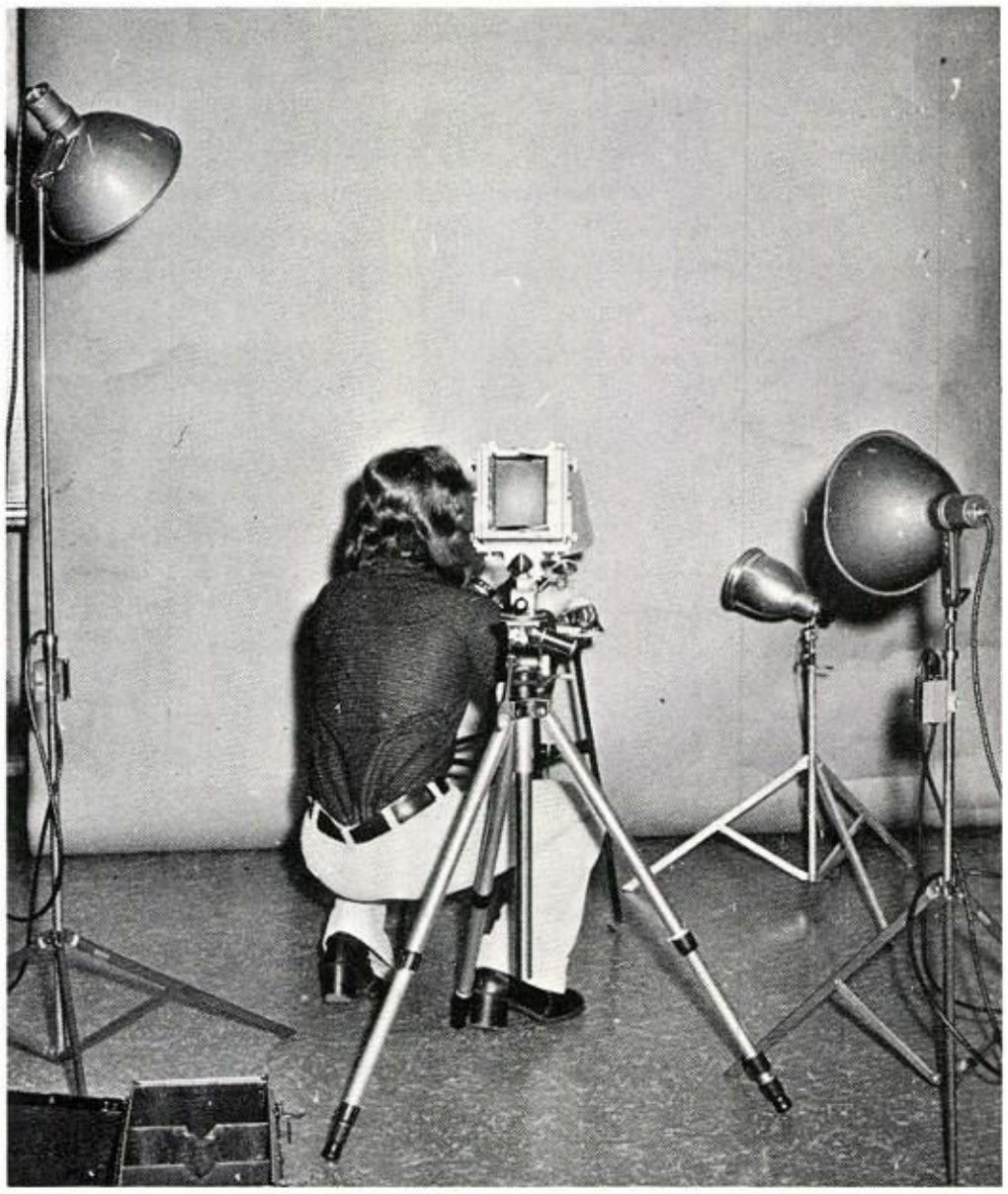
Mr. D. L. Jones
Photography

Sherrie Johnson develops several rolls of film.

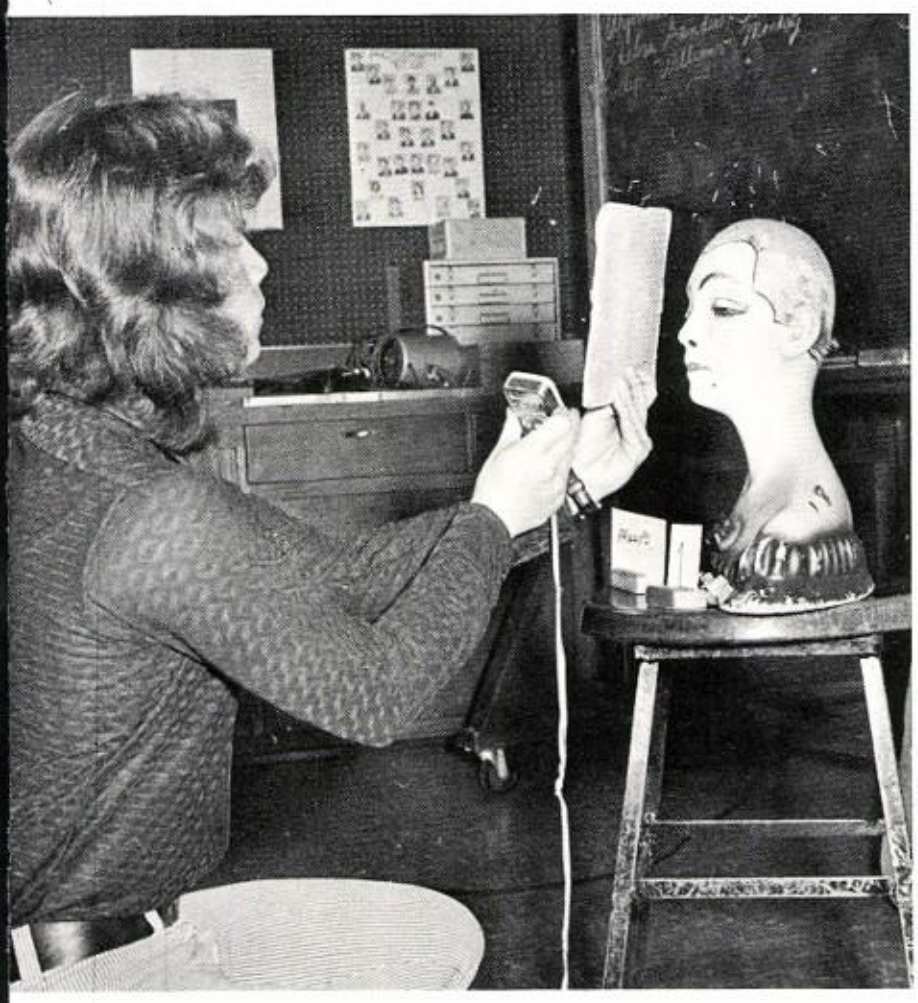
These students have just printed their photos and are developing their print

To The World Of Photojournalism

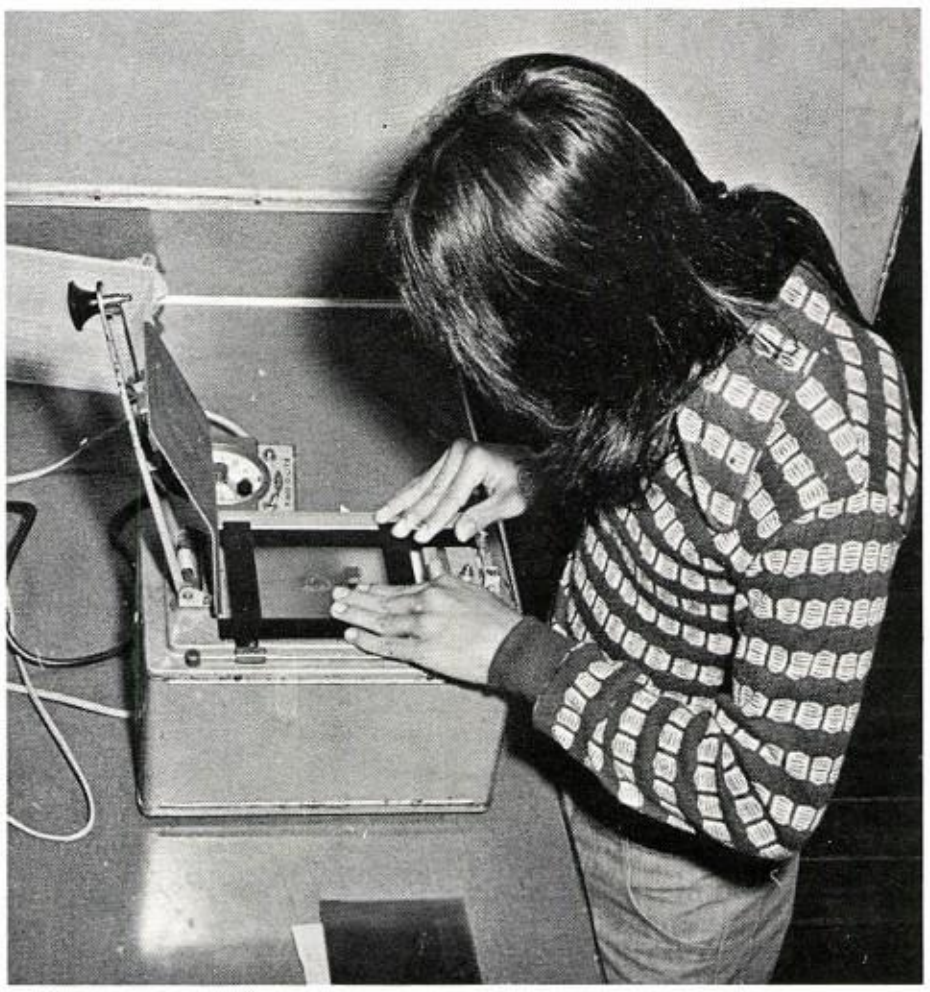
Photography combines the studies of chemistry, physics, mathematics, and art to produce a separate and unique field of its own. Students have an opportunity to express their creativity through the medium of photography. Instruction covers the proper composition of photos as well as the techniques of picture taking and darkroom procedure. Artists in their own right, students find opportunities open to them in advertising, medicine, news and sports reporting, and construction as well as commercial photography.



David Phillips sets up all the equipment he will need for his project.



David is taking a light meter reading from his subject- a dummy.

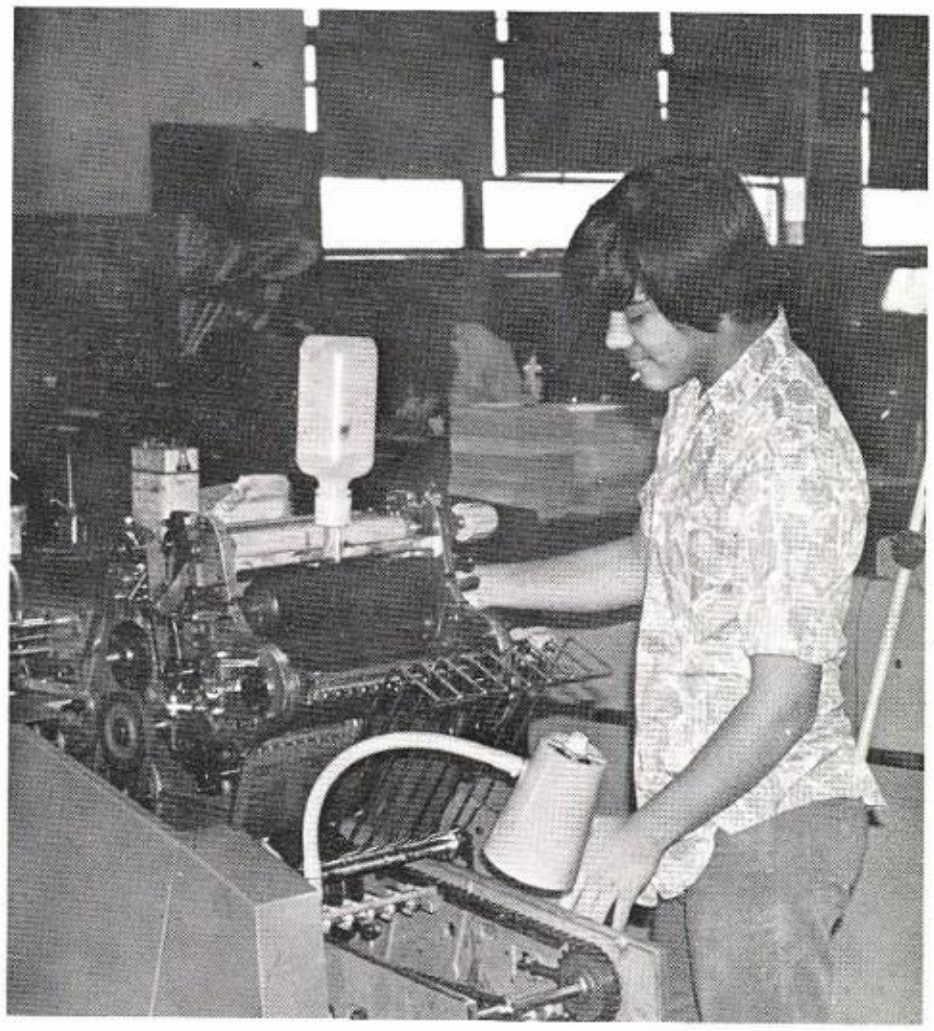


John Vasquez is contact printing.

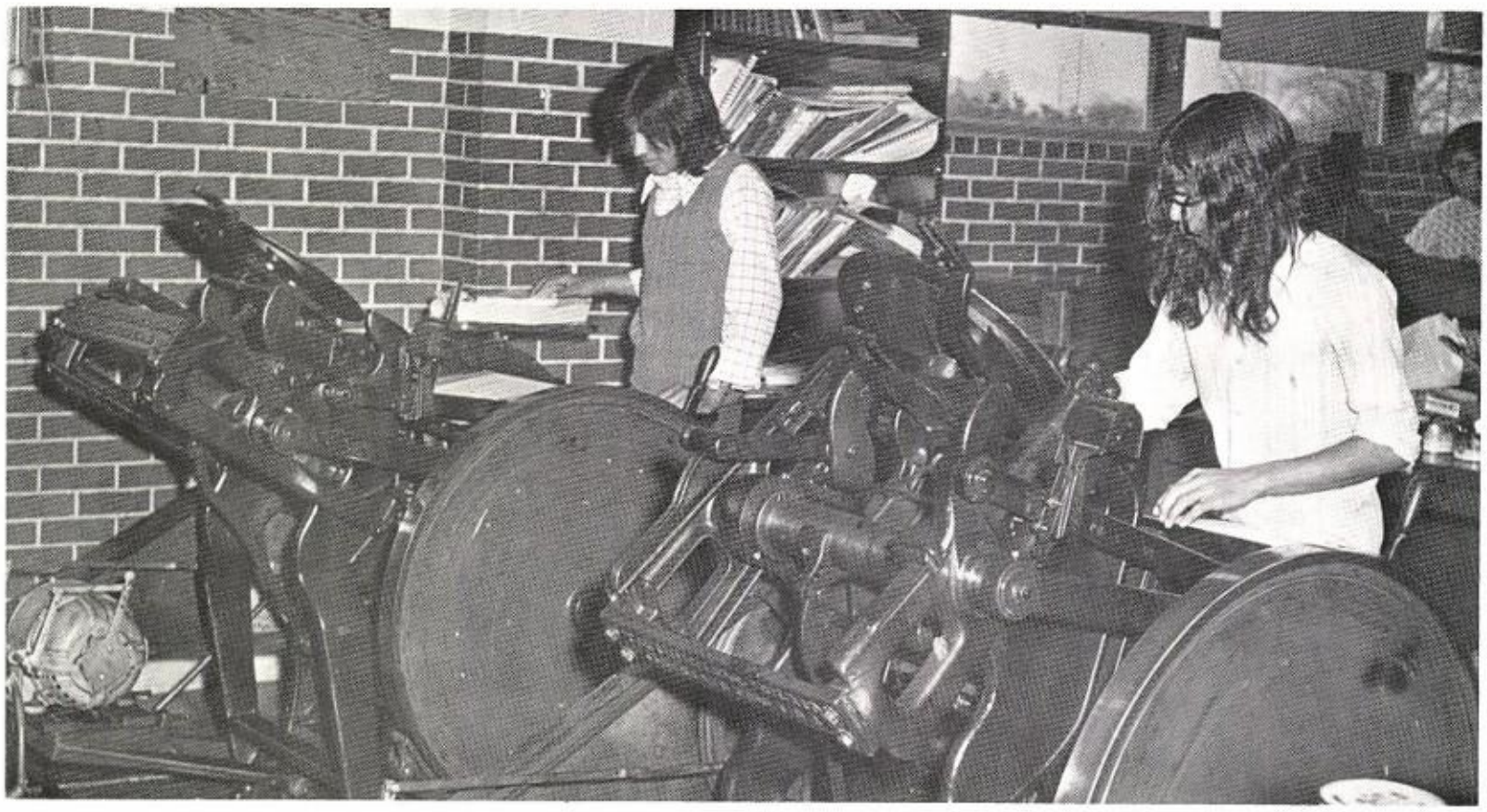
Printing Students Learn

Students in Tech's print shop obtain experience in both offset and letterpress printing, hot and cold type composition, and bindery as well. Graduates are eligible for apprenticeship as pressmen, printers, cameramen, strippers, and platemakers, however, many students find there are many other areas of the printing-graphic arts industry open to them also.

Mr. Hogan helps Sabino Obregon to proofread a printing job. Proofreading is one of the most important aspects of printing as it is here that mistakes must be caught and corrected.

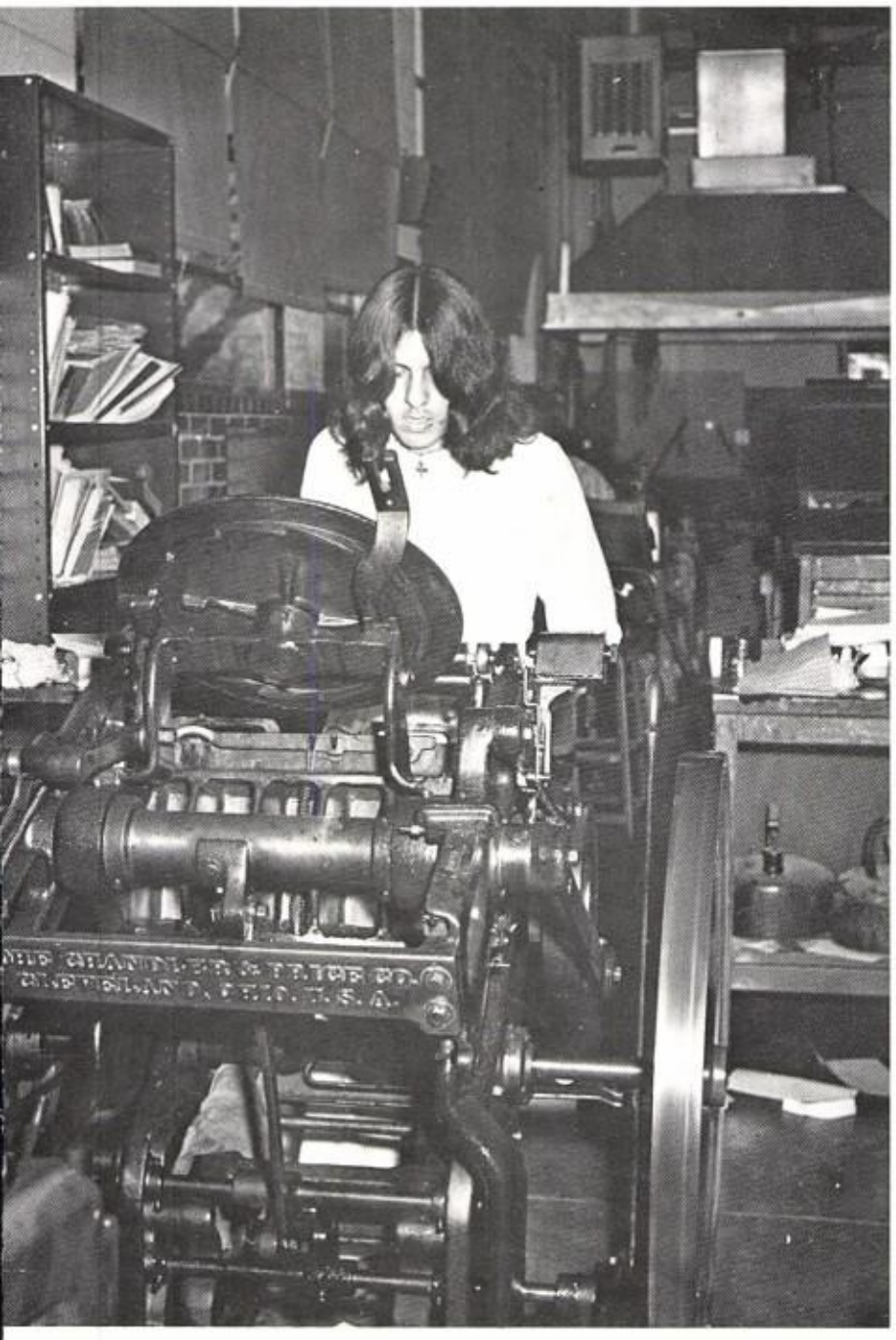


Rudy Flores examines the offset press.

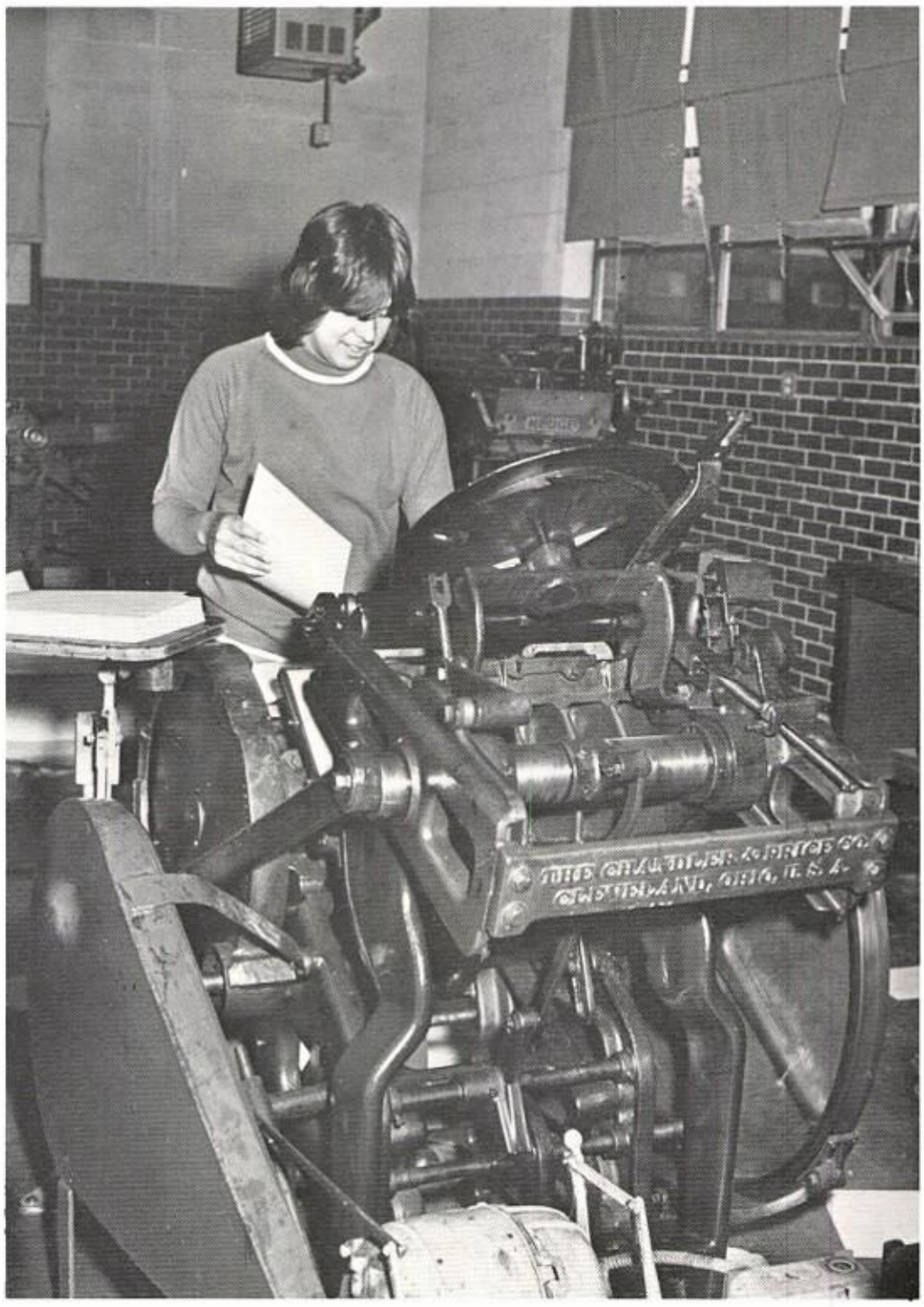


Johnny Valle and Merced Barclo complete a printing job on the platen press.

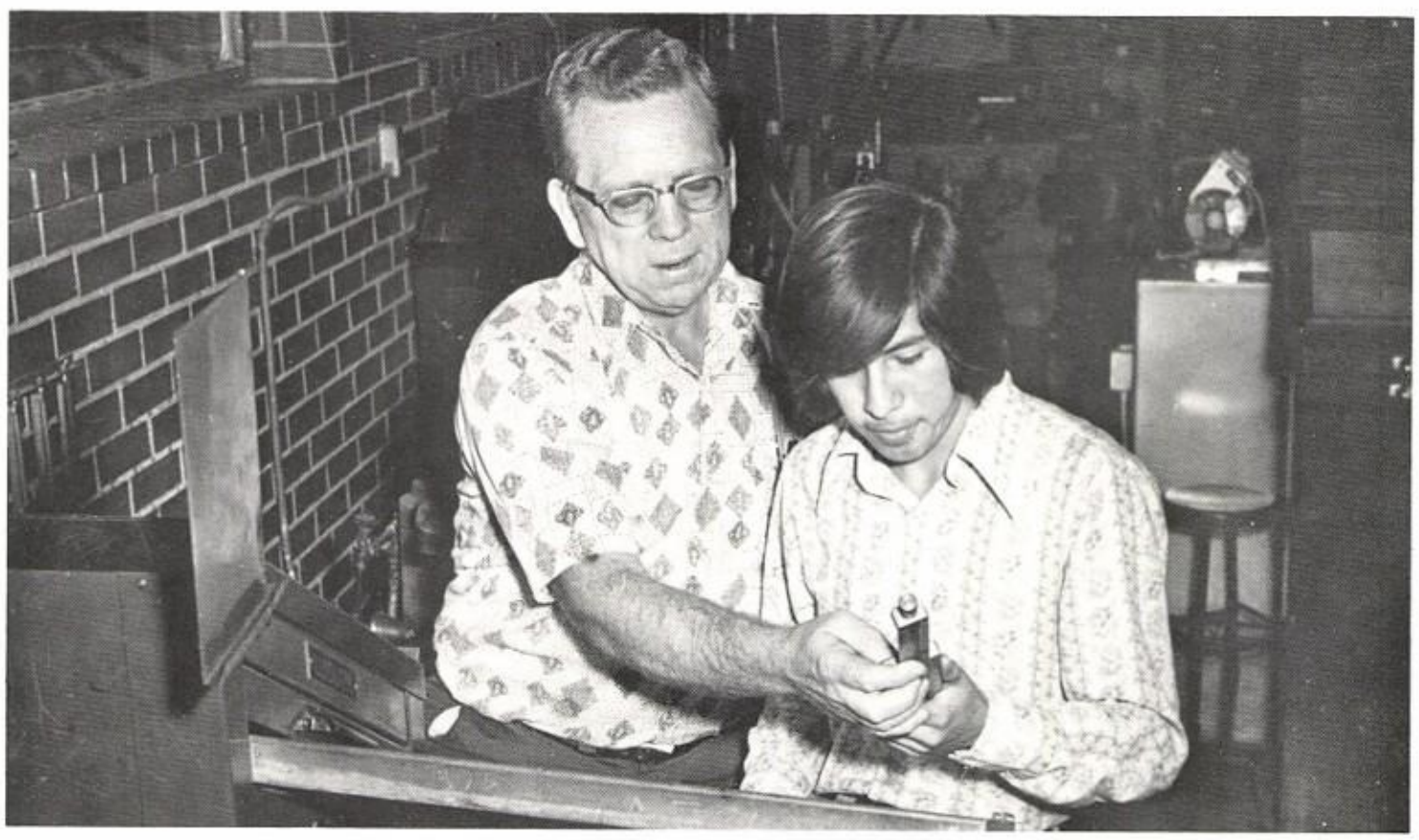
The Art Of Typography



lezar Martinez, would like to "rip-off" a book of admit slips as he prints hem.



Richard Espinosa learns the importance and agility in working with a platen press.



Mr. Monasco explains the operation of the Ludlow Typesetter to Nick Castillo.

Leatherworking And Shoe

A student looks on while Mr. Hemphill transfers a billfold pattern onto a piece of leather.

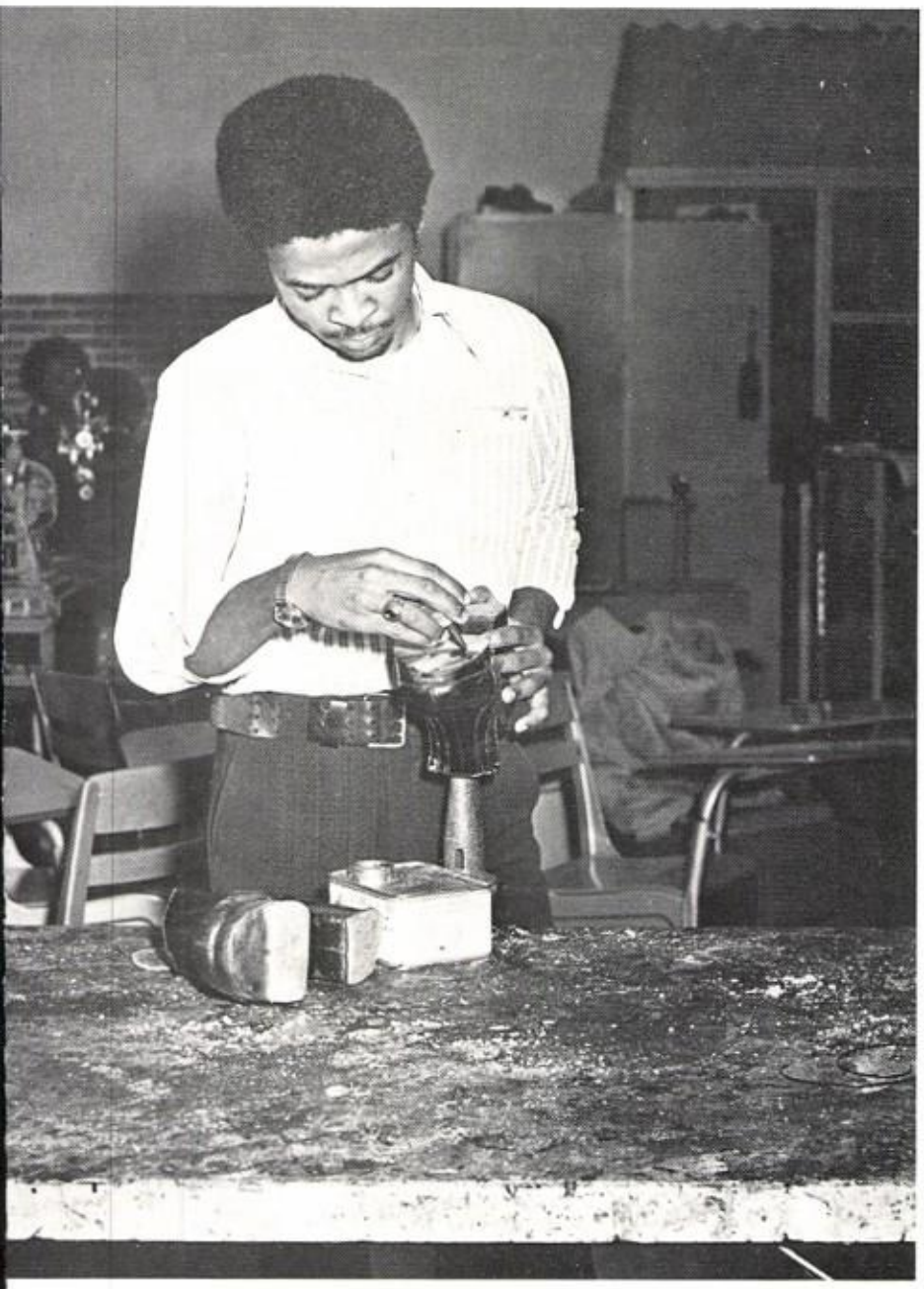
Gerald Wrice finishes a pair of heels.

Although shoe repair and leather trades is a new shop at Tech, many students have found leatherworking to be both an interesting and self-rewarding trade. Major concerns include shoe and leather types, care, repair, dying, recoloring, and restyling. Students should become proficient operators of all leatherworking and sewing tools and machines. Opportunities open to these students often include all phases of leather working, fabricating, repair, design, sales and management.

Terry Botton does repair work on a leather jacket.

Anthony Wright applies cement to a shoe needing a half-sole.

Repair Introduced To Tech



Gerald Wrice trims a pair of full sole shoes.

Recoloring and dying plays a big part in working with leather. Rickey Wilson, left, recolors a pair of boots while James Crow works at dying a bag.

Mr. Hemphill shows Thomas Kilgore how to use a nose-cone to attach heels.

Upholstery And Mill & Cabinet Ar

Patricia Moss sews while Floyd Cunningham and Howard Bailey upholster a chair.

Eddie Shaw and Mr. Smith install an arm on a chair.

Upholstery is a creative occupation requiring a sense of artistic design and an aptitude for mathematics. Manual dexterity and an eye for detail are needed in repairing sofas and chair frames. attaching webbing, installing padding, as well as for the final cutting and sewing and installation of the outer covering. Students in upholstery in addition to learning a saleable skill enjoy making throw pillows, stools, and other useful personal projects. They have an opportunity to learn leadership by participating in V.I.C.A. Club activities.

Jerry Lockett blindstitches a pillow.

Four hands are better than two in this case. Wilmer Matthews and Rick Collins upholster a chair.

Artistic As Well As Industrial Trades Trades

Mr. Monzullo explains the correct way to install door hinges.

Raul Zavala operates a tablesaw.

Mill and cabinet is a course designed for those students inter-
ted in pursuing a career in the woodworking industry. Course
struction covers basic techniques of woodworking to include
lection of woods, planning, design, cutting, and production.
udents should become proficient operators of both hand and
echanical tools. Some students find that working with wood
ovides a unique opportunity for expression that is not only
tistic, but useful as well.

Randolph Ferguson sands the edges of a table.

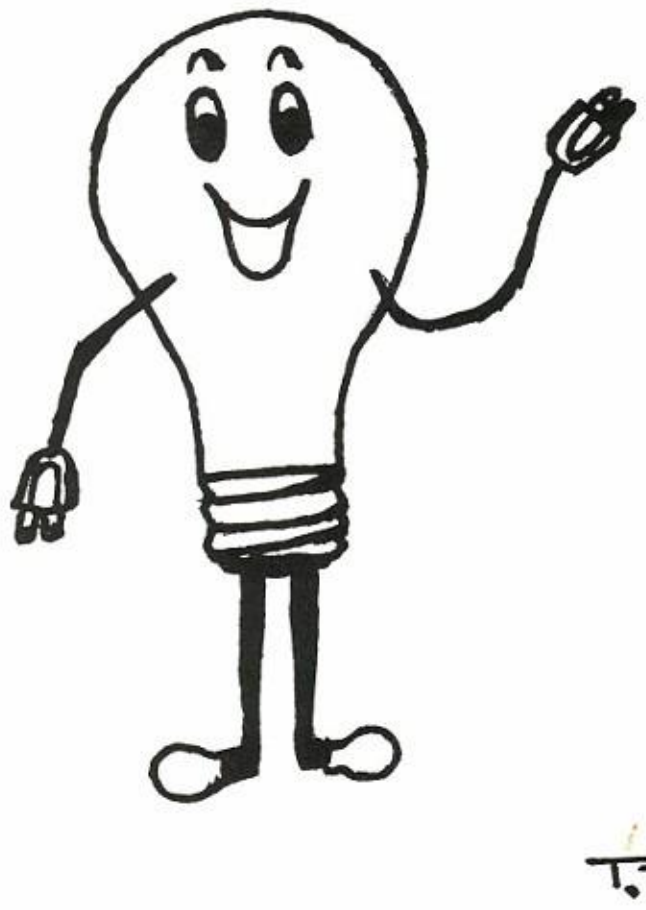
Stephen Crear operates a planer.

Industrial Electricity Offers Shocking Experience

When not completing a live job, Charles Horton and Larry Nero acquire experience in wiring by working with a mock house frame.

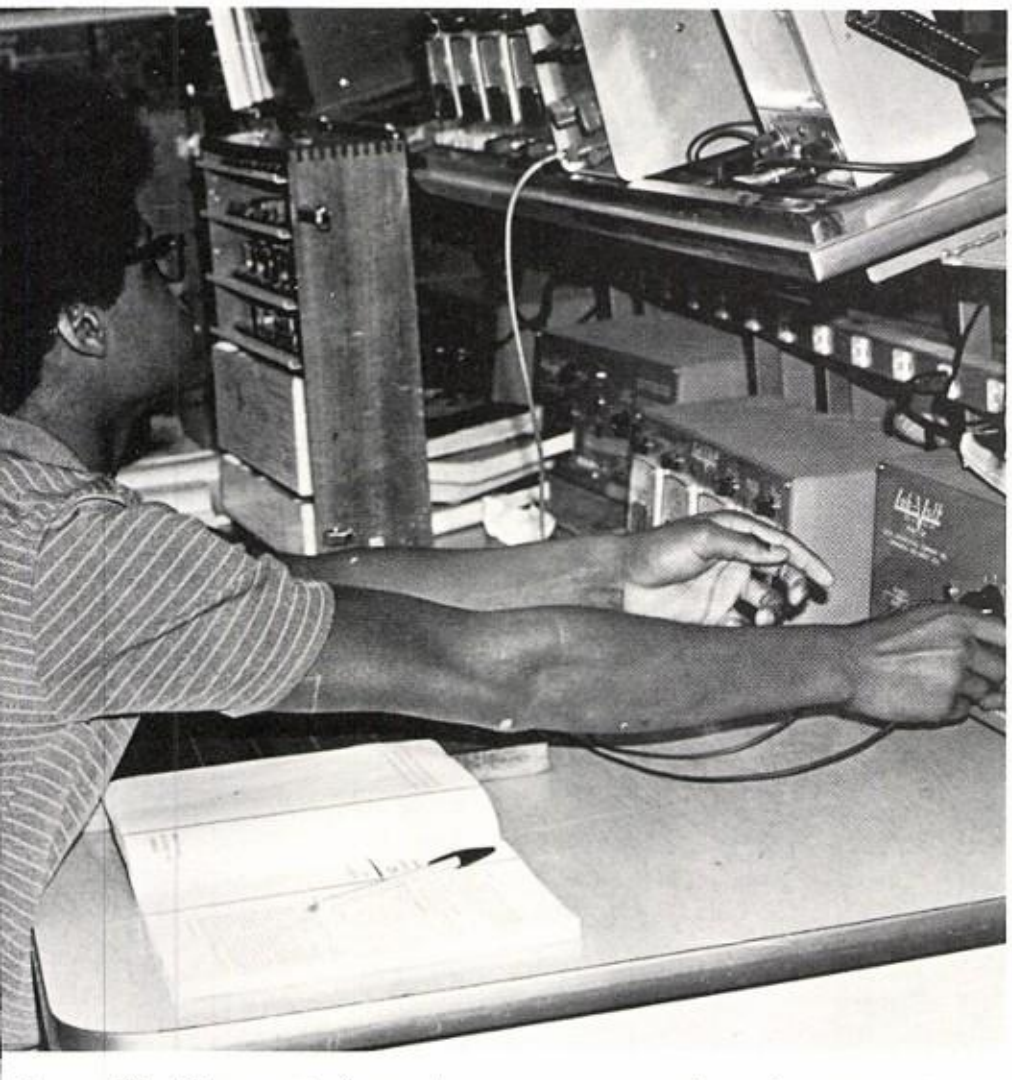
Industrial electricity is a three year program wherein students study basic and advanced electricity as it pertains to operation, repair, and maintenance of electrical appliances and motors. Class instruction covers both the theories and applications of electricity including the wiring of houses, commercial, and industrial sites. Shop work includes live jobs such as work on electrical motors and appliances. Career opportunities open to students include both sales and manufacturing as well as appliance repair, electric motor repair and rewinding.

Mr. Thomas C. Nixon
Industrial Electricity

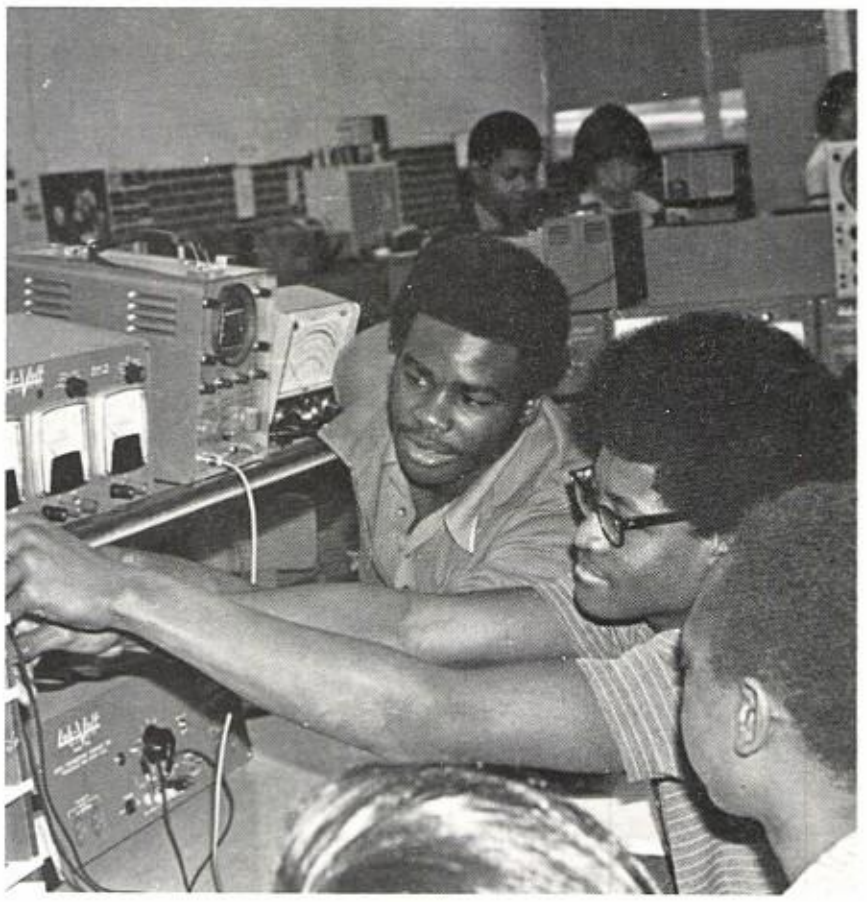


"Plug me in for a hot time in the old shop tonight!"

Students Are Provided With Basic Knowledge Of Electronics



Dwayne Woolridge uses testing equipment to measure voltage of power supply.



James Johnson, left, instructs Dwayne Woolridge and Mitchell Phillips in the use of testing equipment.

Since we live in an ever-growing and changing society, preparing for a career in electronics is a challenging task. New technological developments and manufacturing processes are constantly causing shifts in the character and types of employment. Therefore, it is necessary to have thorough understanding of scientific principles and a variety of basic skills and knowledge combinations.

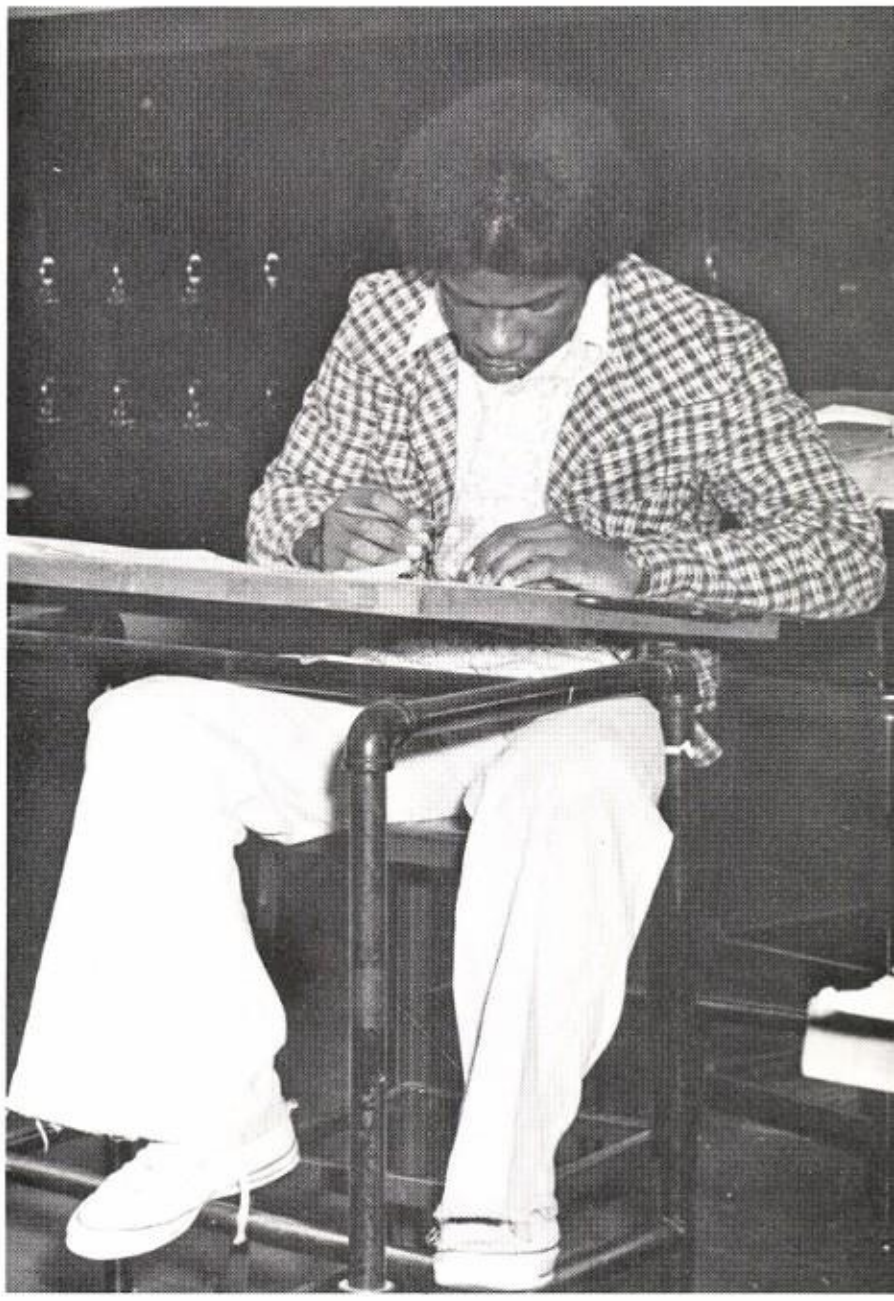
The purpose of the industrial electronics classes, at Green B. Trimble Technical High School, is to provide an opportunity for young people to investigate these scientific principles, learn the technical knowledge required in the electronic industry, and develop saleable skills.

Mr. Allen demonstrates the use of the ocilloscope to his students.

Joe Wilson and James Swanner test an audio system they have assembled.

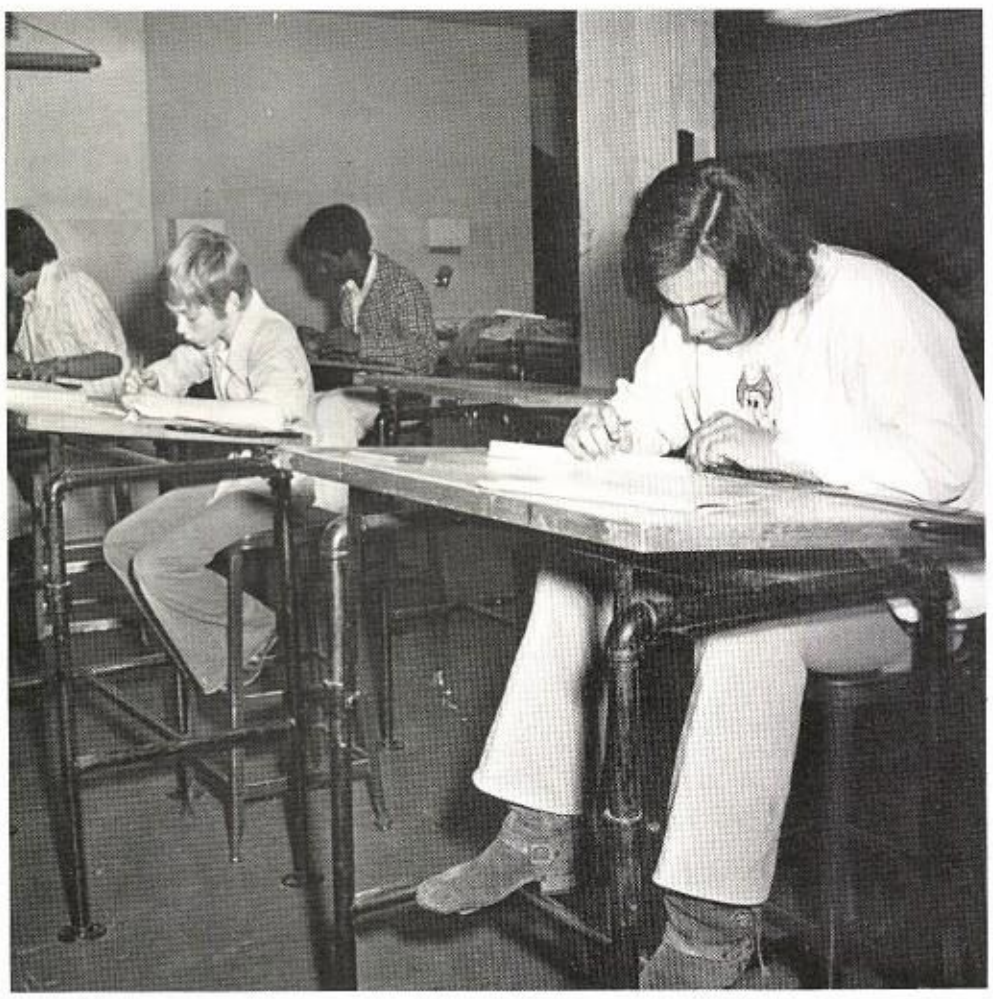
Industrial Arts Drafting Aids Students In Many Areas

Mr. Greathouse and Steve Robinson discuss a drafting problem.



Ricky Bedford sketches a design.

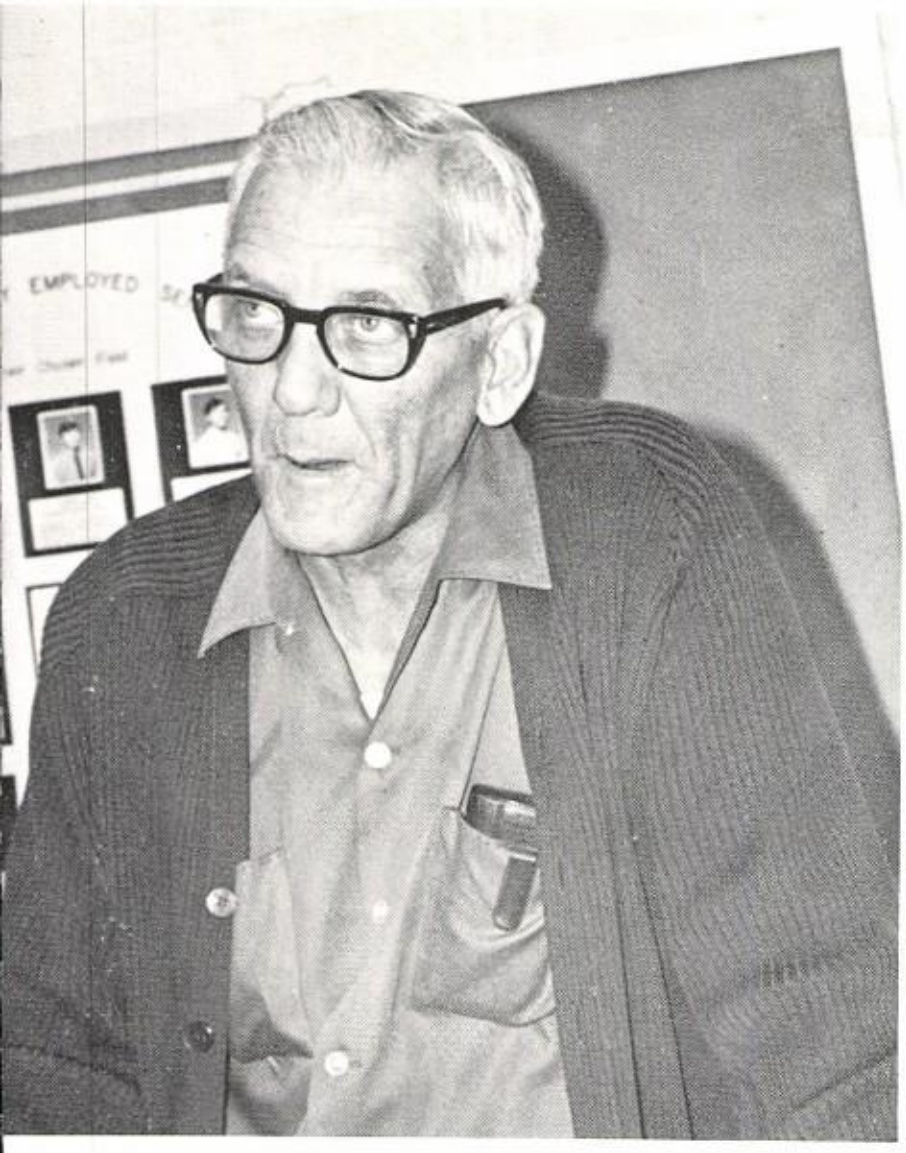
Industrial arts drafting is a course wherein students learn drafting as an aid to other more in depth studies. Students taking this course ordinarily have majors in other fields such as machine shop, wood shop, commercial art, wherein the art of drafting is an essential addition. It is open to all majors as an elective.



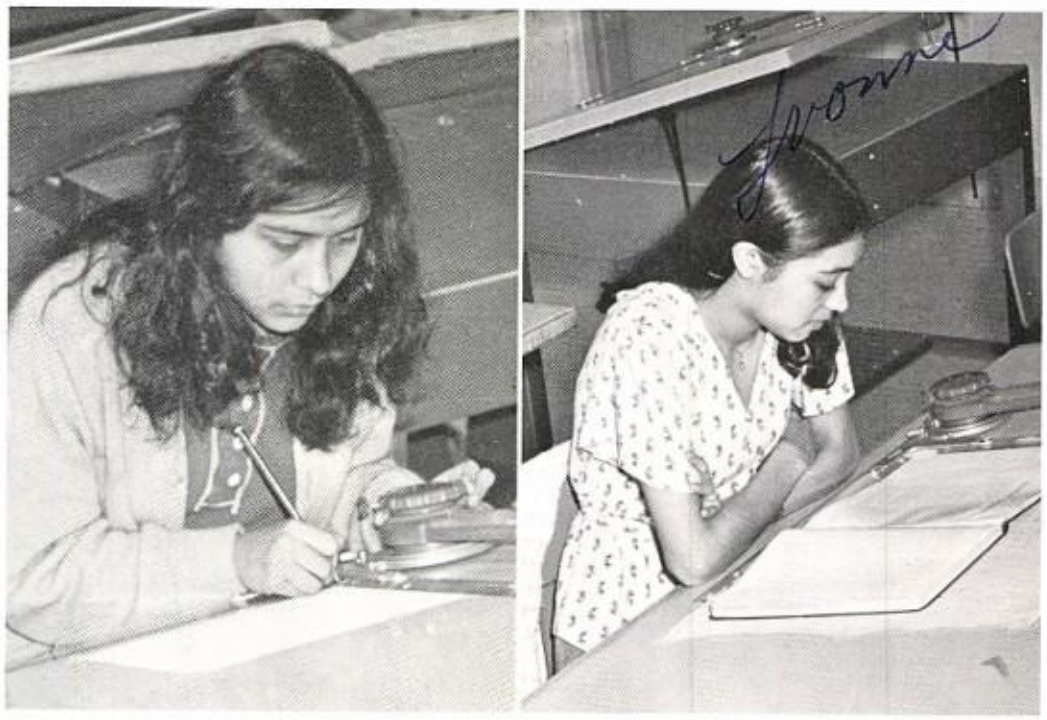
Leonard Anguino, Mickey Burnham, Rickey Bedford, and Eddie Galindo learn how to draw lines.

Leonard Anguiano learns a new way to write the alphabet.

Engineering Drafting Attracts Particular Students

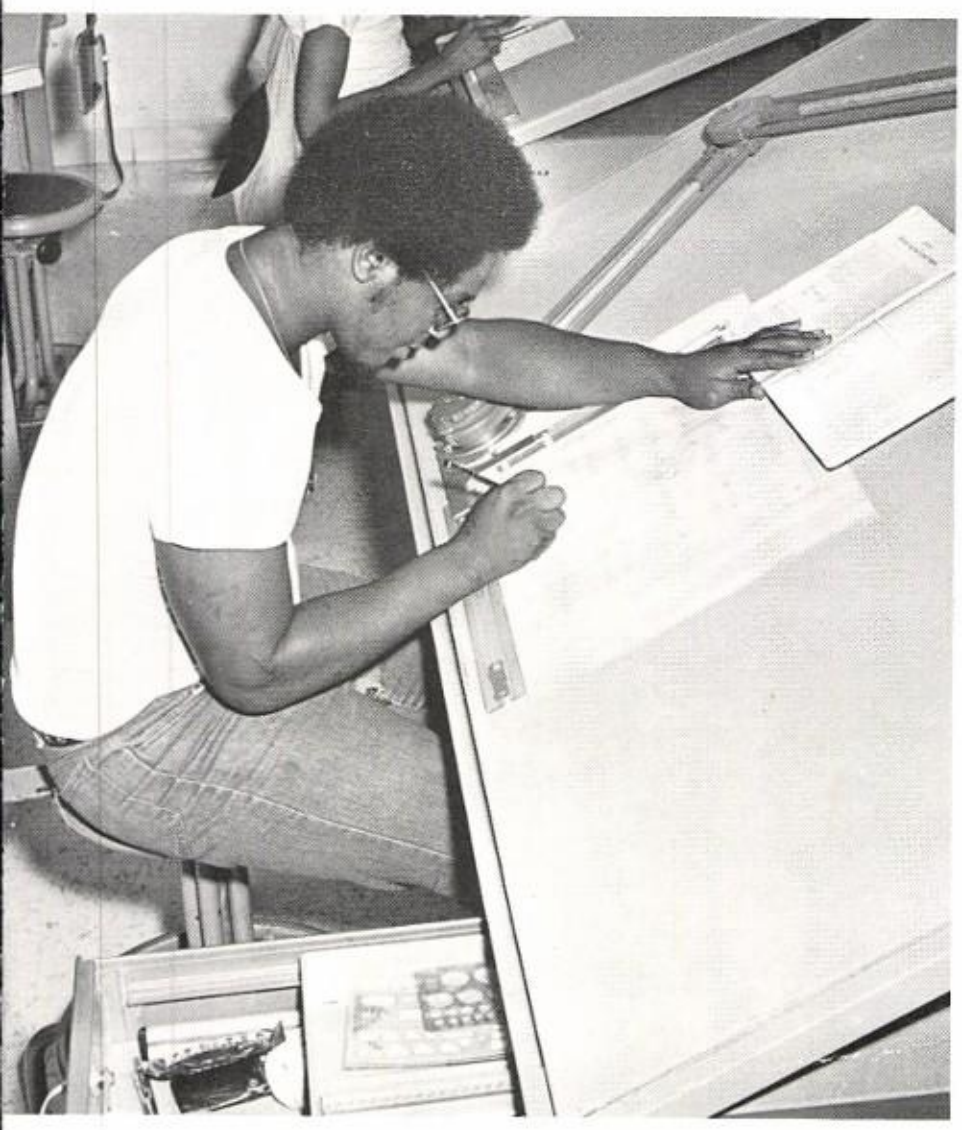


"I already told you that once," says Harold Reeder.

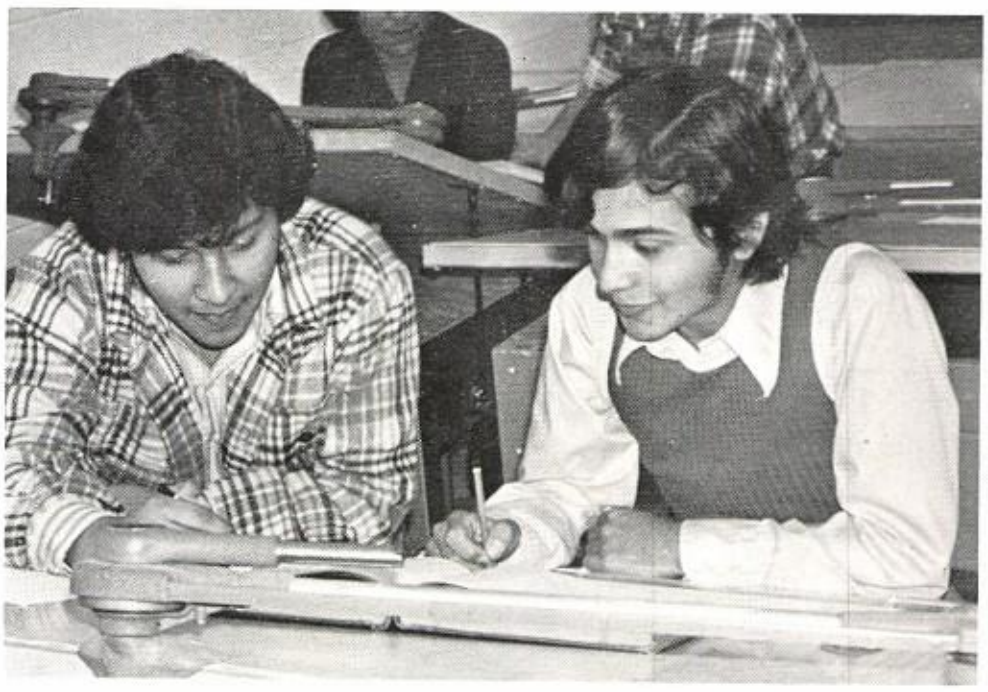


Although drafting is not often a skill pursued by the females, these two sisters are very determined to make their way among the men.

Engineering drafting is a course designed for those students interested in drafting and engineering as a vocation. Students study the terminology, theories, and principles of engineering, as well as the correct interpretations of instructions and applications of materials, and the preparation of specific reports. This training prepares students seeking employment as a civil, electrical, mechanical, or construction engineer, architect, draftsman, estimator or surveyor.



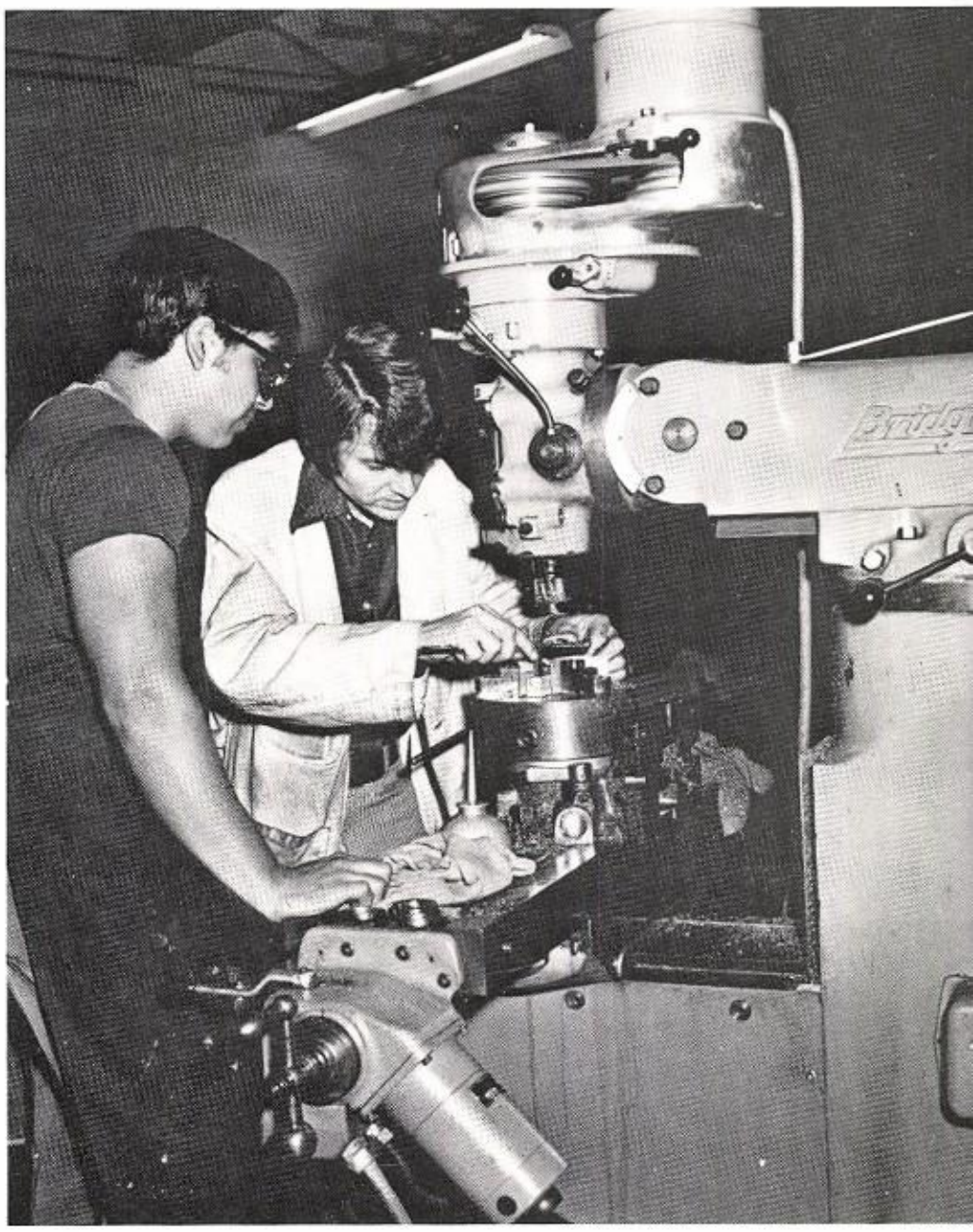
Luther Alexander prepares his work in Structural Detail.



Michael Dominguez, right explains a problem in machine drafting to Ricky Avina.

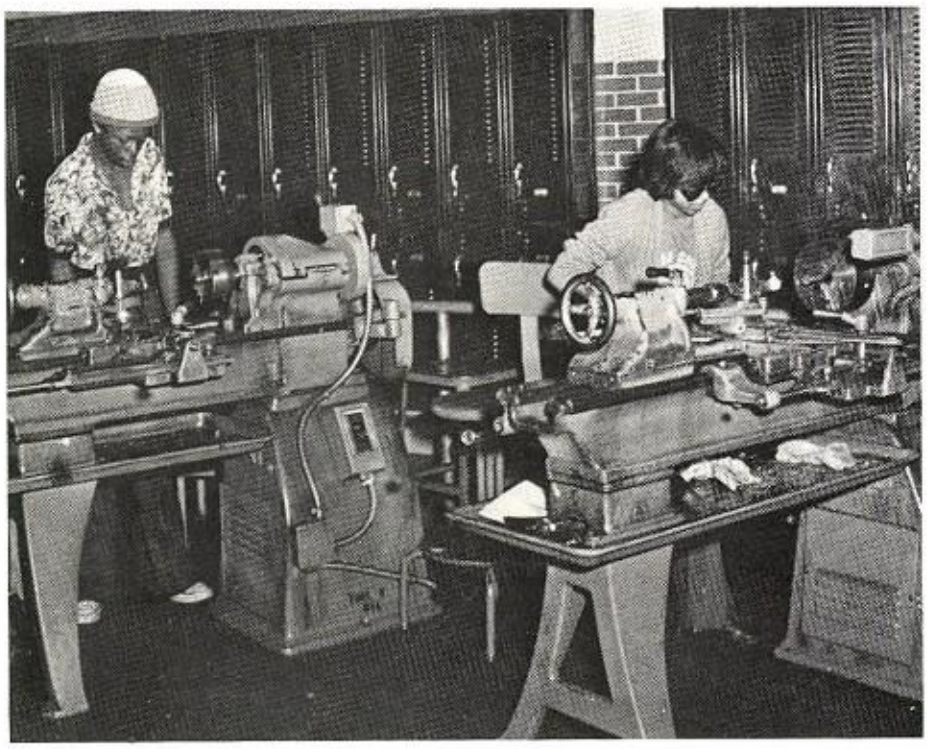
Industry Depends On

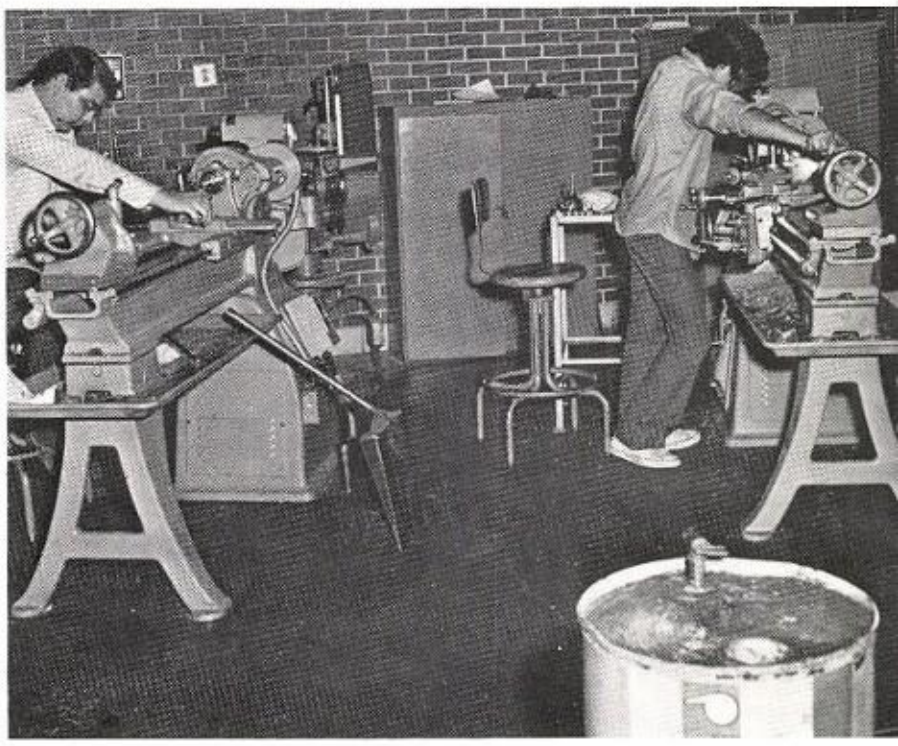
Mr. Woods and Don Henderson discuss a special operation relating to the lathe.



Mr. Woods shows David Martinez how to check the set up on a milling machine.

An advisory board consisting of representatives of labor unions, shop foremen, owners, and superintendents, and safety engineers as well help insure that work in Tech's Machine Shop will not only be relevant to the industry, but an educationally profitable experience as well. Topics covered in this course include measuring equipment, shop organization, shop safety, terminology, computation of machine speeds, numerical control programming, and blueprint reading as well.

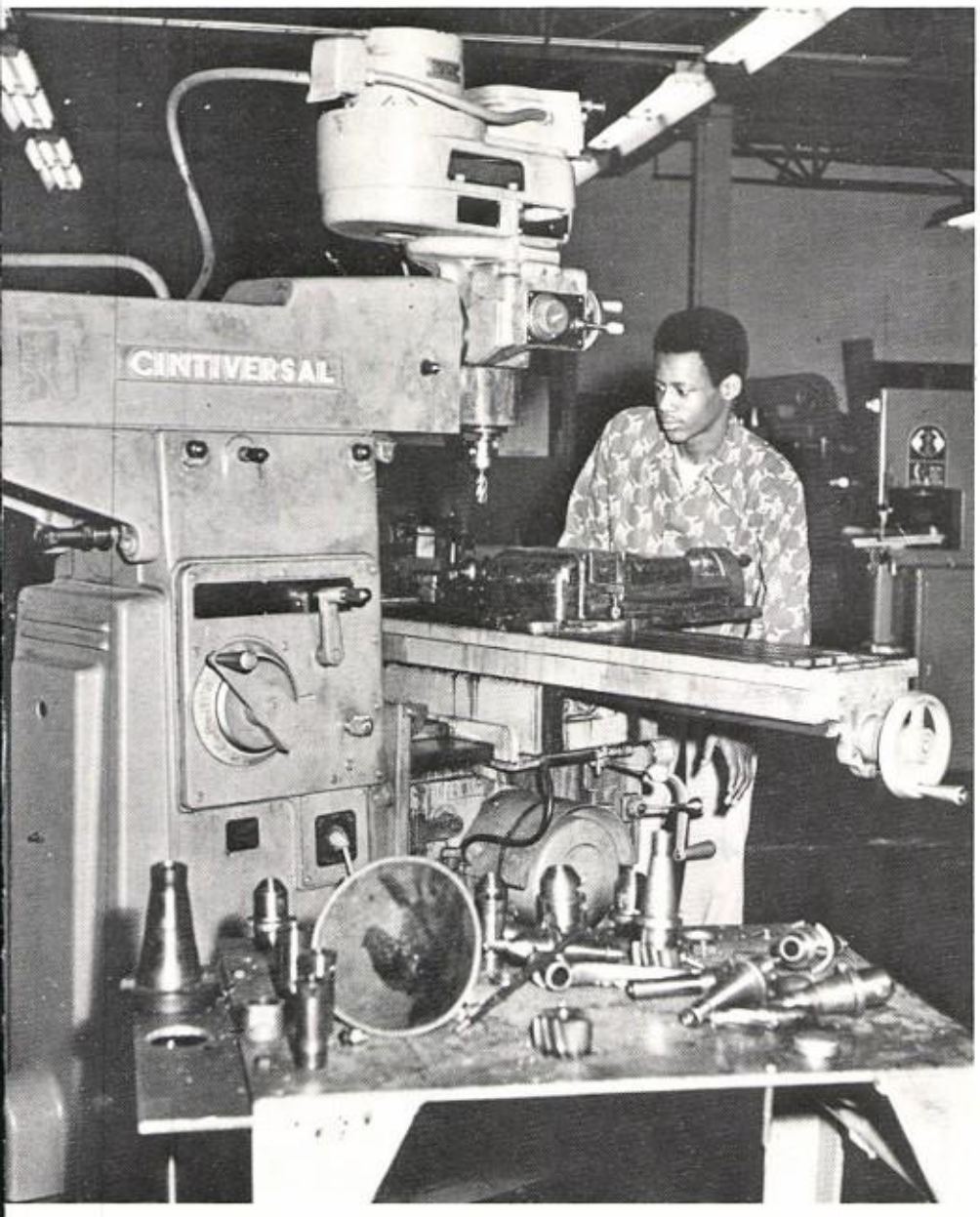




James Estes cuts a live center while Doug Billiot performs turning operatio on a lathe.

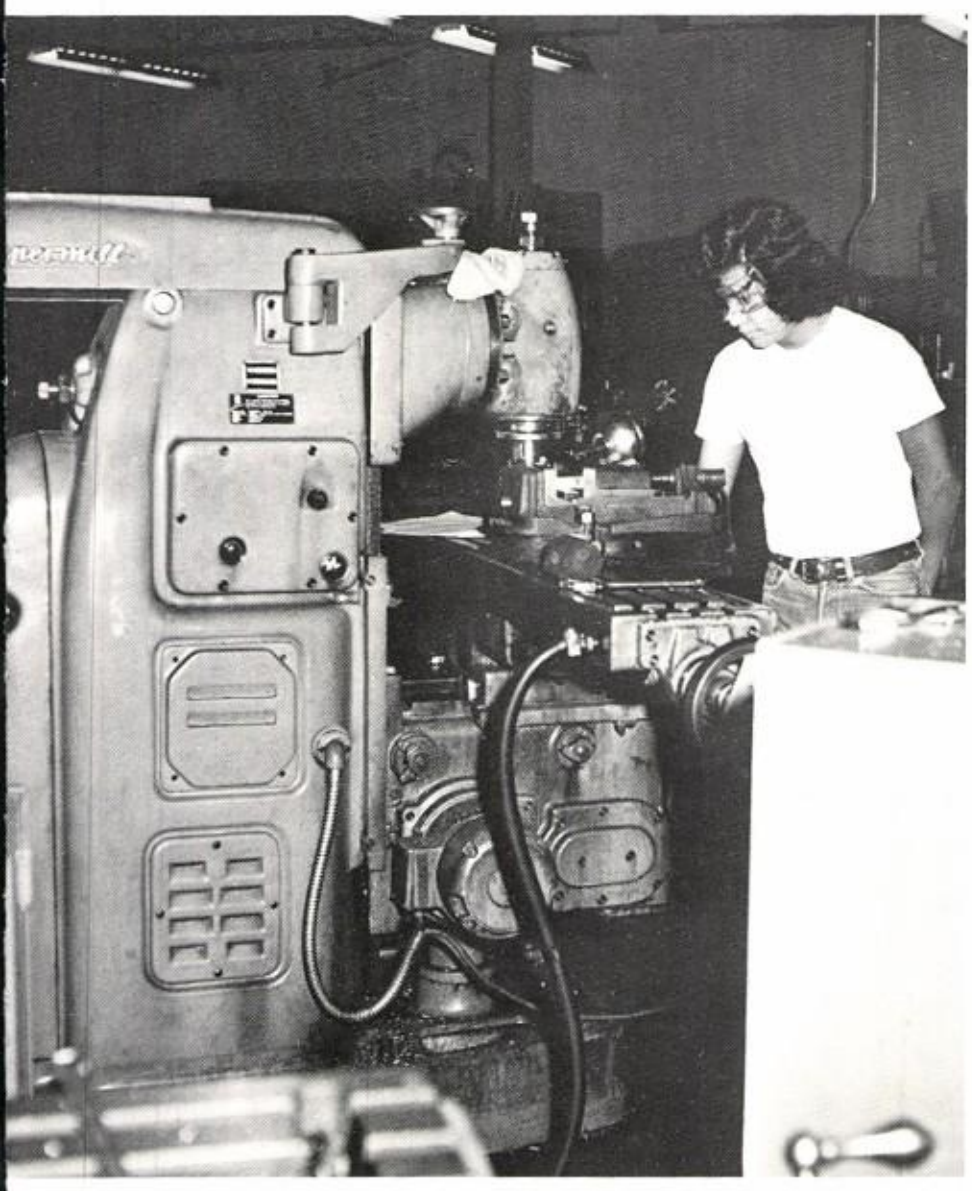
In order, that classroom experience remain as close to the industry is possible, students are required to complete work upon all the vario and vertical mills, grinder, numerical milling, jig bore operation, oper tion, students are also responsible for the repair and maintenance at th various machines. These students eventually seek employment at th various levels of machine operation, shop supervision, manufacturin design, sales, and programming.

Skilled Machine Technicians

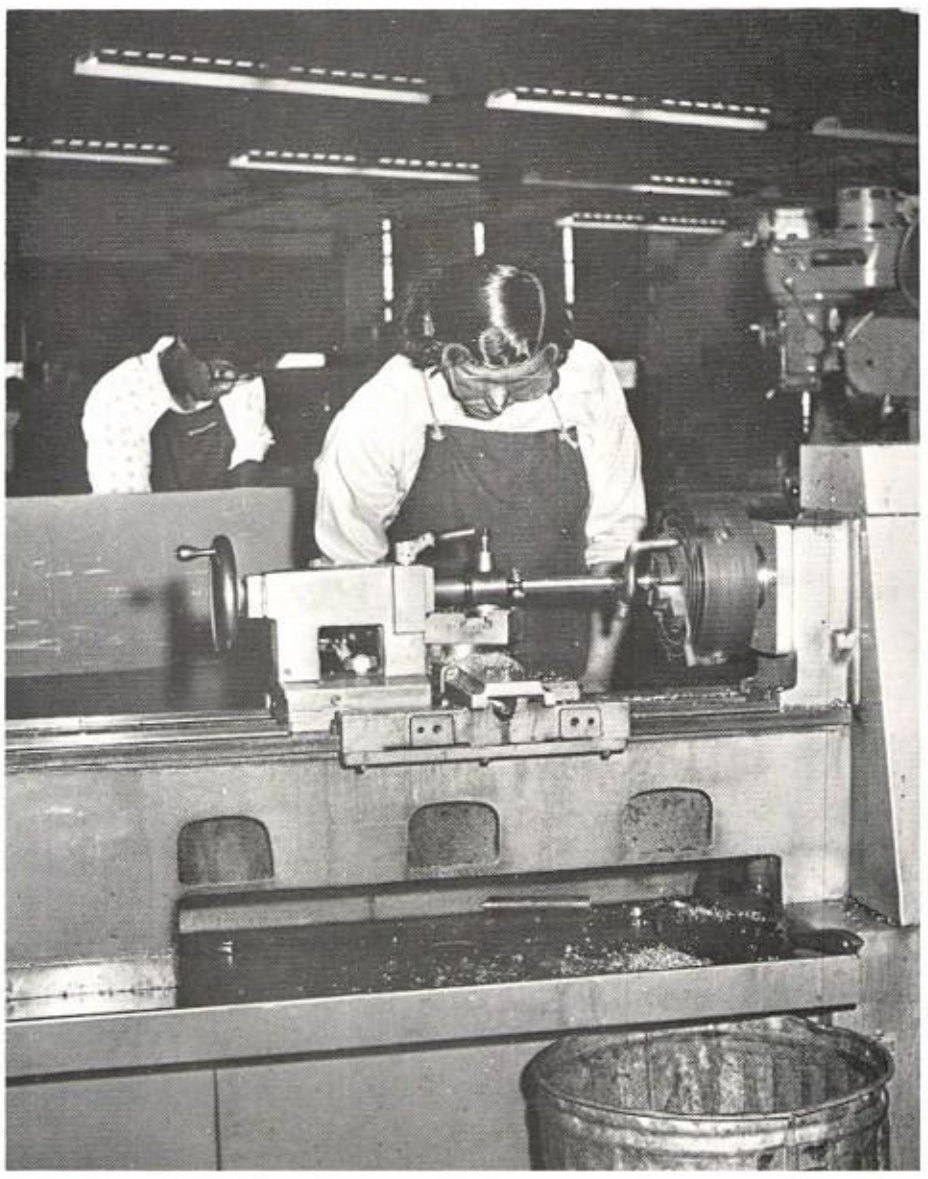


Mike Speed makes a set up on a milling machine.

James Mendez and Dwayne Medkiff complete a club V.I.C.A. project.



Benny Moreno uses a shell cutter to square up a part.



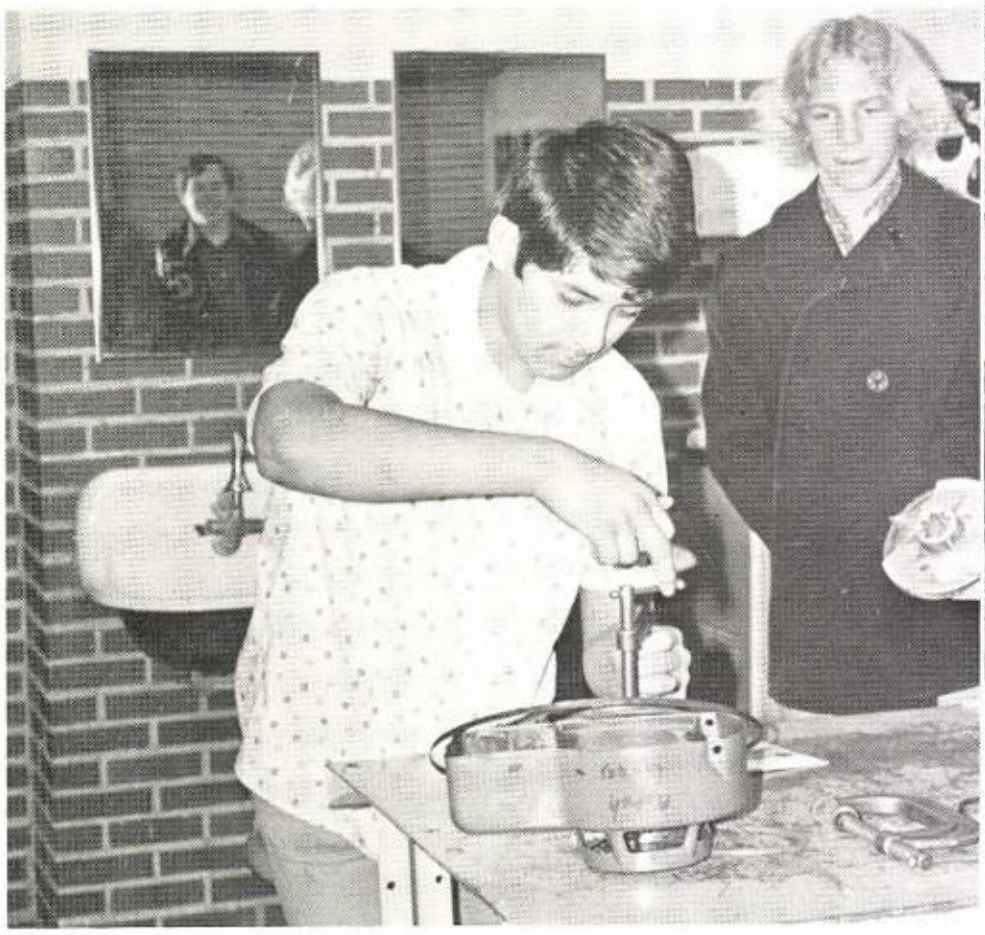
Phillip Cortez cuts the outside diameter of a part set up between centers while Don Henderson works at some other phase of lathe operation.

Mr. White and students discuss the operation of small engines.

Robert Marsh and James Hyatt hope that this machine will in this case "cut the gross." They are getting ready to test out their work.

Power Mechanics involves the study of power itself as well as its applications. This shop is a beginning level course preparing the student for further study in courses such as aeronautics, diesel, auto mechanics, autobody, air conditioning & refrigeration, and machine shop.

Power Mechanics Is An Exploratory Course For Many Different Routes

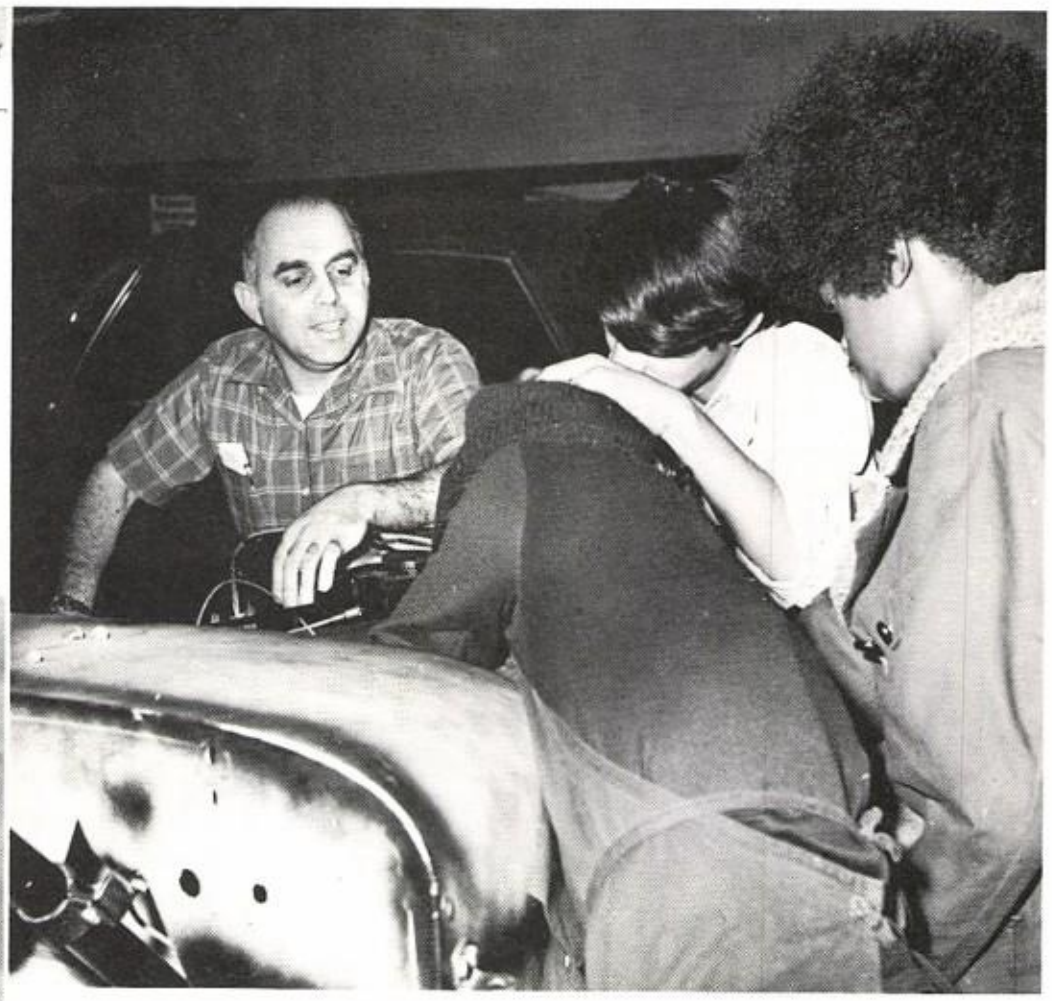


Eliseo Portales and James Hyatt replace a recoil starter on a lawnmower engine.

Mr. White looks on while Mitchell Evans and David Ortiz overhaul a small engine.

Mechanical Trades Help Students Choose Major

Mr. Stebbins gives Joe Munoz instructions on fixing a gas tank.



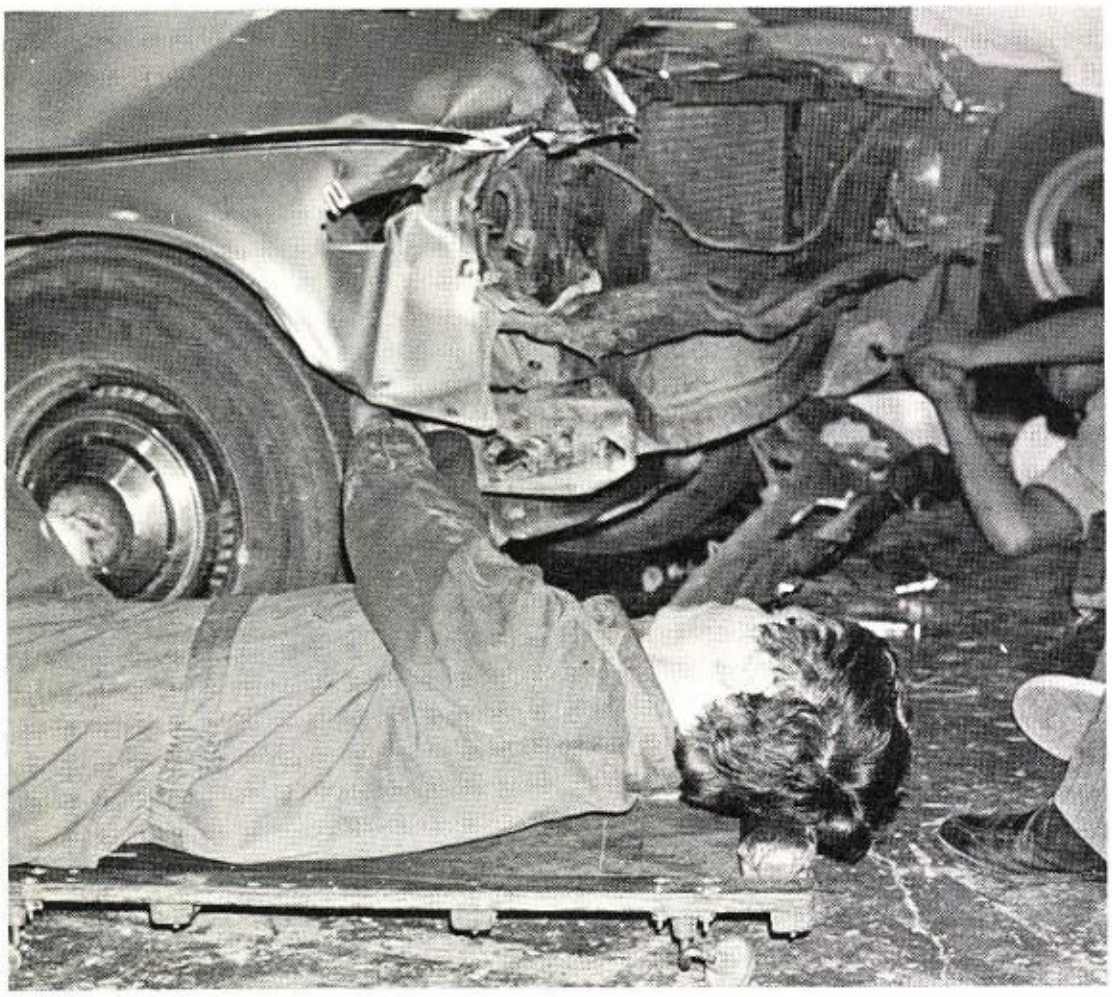
Otis Johnson, Robert Valle, and Mr. De Luca watch as Joe Munoz installs an automobile speedometer.

Mechanical Trades, one branch of the state directed CVAE, or Co-ordinated Vocational Academic Education program is an enrichment course designed to bring students to a greater level of achievement from hence they may eventually choose a major course of study. Aimed primarily at first and second year students, this course provides a basic cluster of mechanics instruction including auto mechanics, welding, auto body, small engines, and machine shop or power equipment. Instruction is designed to give the student competance in a basic single skill of a particular trade. He may later expand upon this training chosing a major from such courses as diesel, welding, auto mechanics, auto body, machine shop, or aircraft.

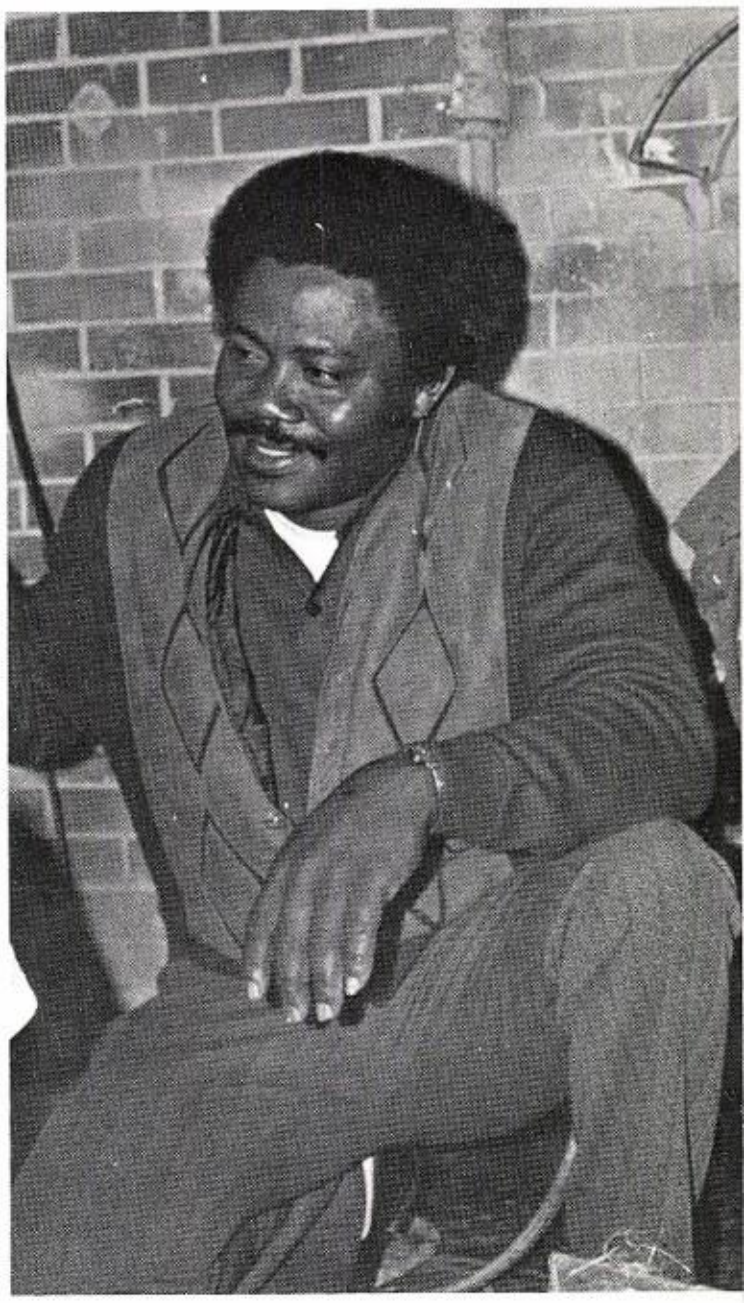
Mr. Stebbins tests a battery while Essie Mishaw, Mario Rosas, Johnny Griffin, Otis Johnson, Lawrence Parker look on to see how it is done.

These students are working on a fuel pump and oil line.

Auto Department Is Most



John Hyatt disassembles the front end of a Chevelle.



Mr. Gilbert Franklin gives special instruction on working with fiber.

Bobby Amador, Billy Perez, and Rafael Surita work on a V.I.C.A. project.

Selected Major At Tech

Carlos Moreno repairs a damaged fender.

Steve McGuire is repairing and sanding a damaged door.

Samuel Richardson is using a sander to repair a left quarter panel on an El Camino.

Billy Perez uses a body sander to repair a damaged fender.

Concerned with the exterior aspects of auto maintenance, students of auto body and repair, find themselves able to "put Humpty back together again." Besides classroom instruction, students do actual paint and repair work. Ultimately they become qualified as auto body and pairment or as specialists in the fields of glass, paint, alignment or trim.

Trimble Tech Auto Department

Ricky Bedford, Gilbert Campos, and Larry Valdez complete a major tune-up on this car.

Charles Johnson aligns the wheels on this car.

Although there are a number of shops designed for instruction in the automotive industry, auto mechanics remains an everpopular course selection for students possessing an above average interest in the automotive industry. Students observe and perform all phases of automotive maintenance including diagnosis of malfunctions and repair and replacement of various parts. After completion of this three course, students may pursue a general career as in general mechanics. As another choice they may go on to specialize in brake, tune-up, overhaul, alignment, transmission, electrical, or exhaust work.

Nelson Irvin and Kirk Douglas diagnose this car's ignition troubles.

Chester Bell repairs the brakes on this car.

Is One Of The Finest

r. Roy Parrish and Willie James discuss the engine problems of a car on hich they are working.

William Elrod and Albert Phillips do a valve job on this car.

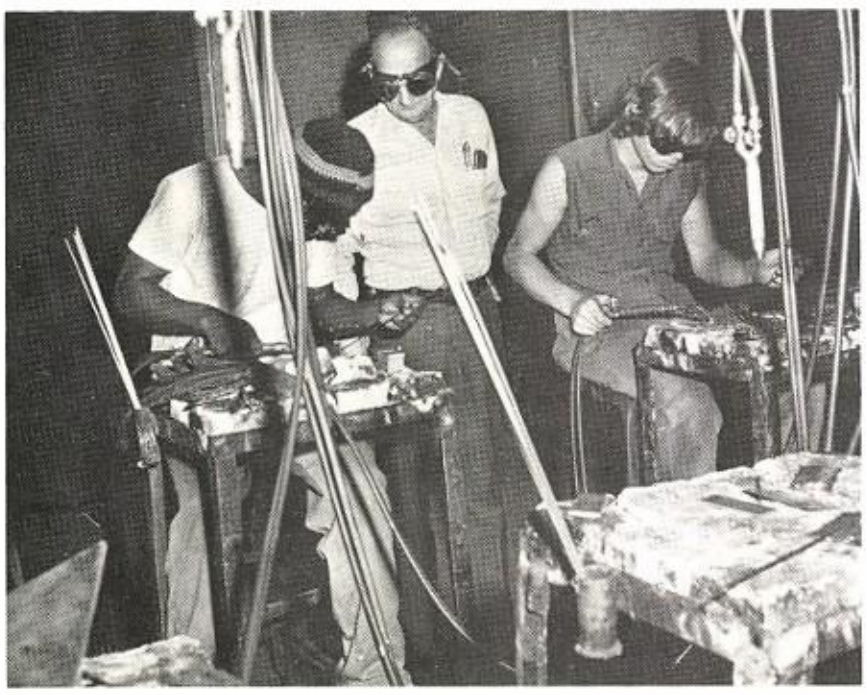
eve Martinez and Michael Brewer repair the power steering and front suspension this car.

Ricky Bedford helps Nelson Irvin align the wheels of this car.

Welders Sought For Many Jobs

Elijio Rosales is setting a torch.

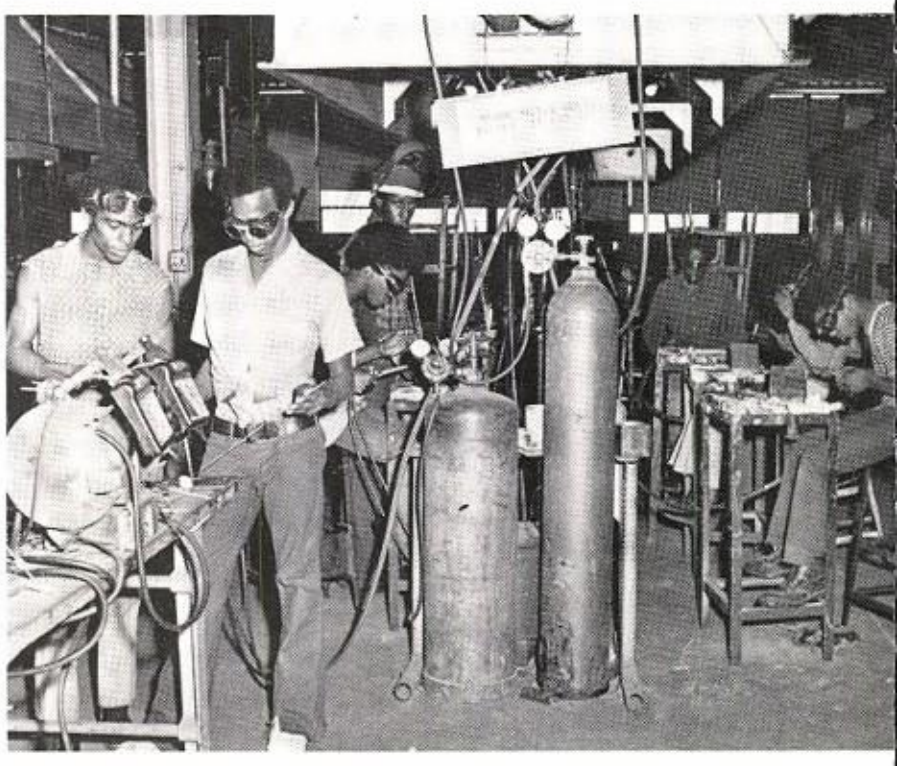
Orise Perry practices arc welding



Mr. Martin over-looks while Bruce Proctor and Larry Hobston oxyacetylene weld.

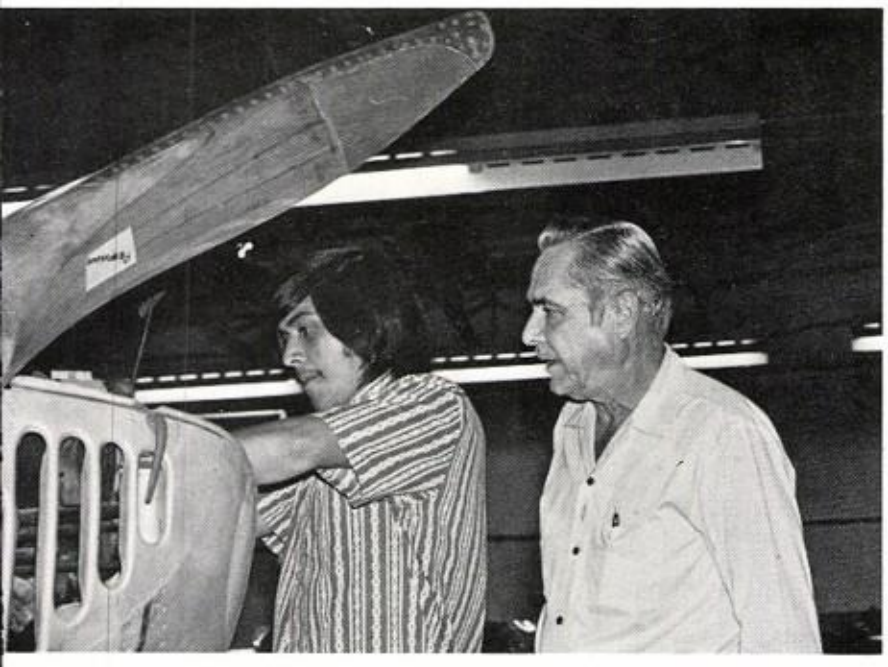
Richard Martinez is arc welding while Sammie Willis, Daniel Arriaga and Richard Manetoy look on.

Welding is a skill useful in most any of the other technical trades, as well as one which may itself be considered a major study. Shop instruction at Tech covers all types of welding and all types of metal cutting and fabrication machines. Graduates seek employment in any one of many fields to include manufacturing, construction, sales, and repair.

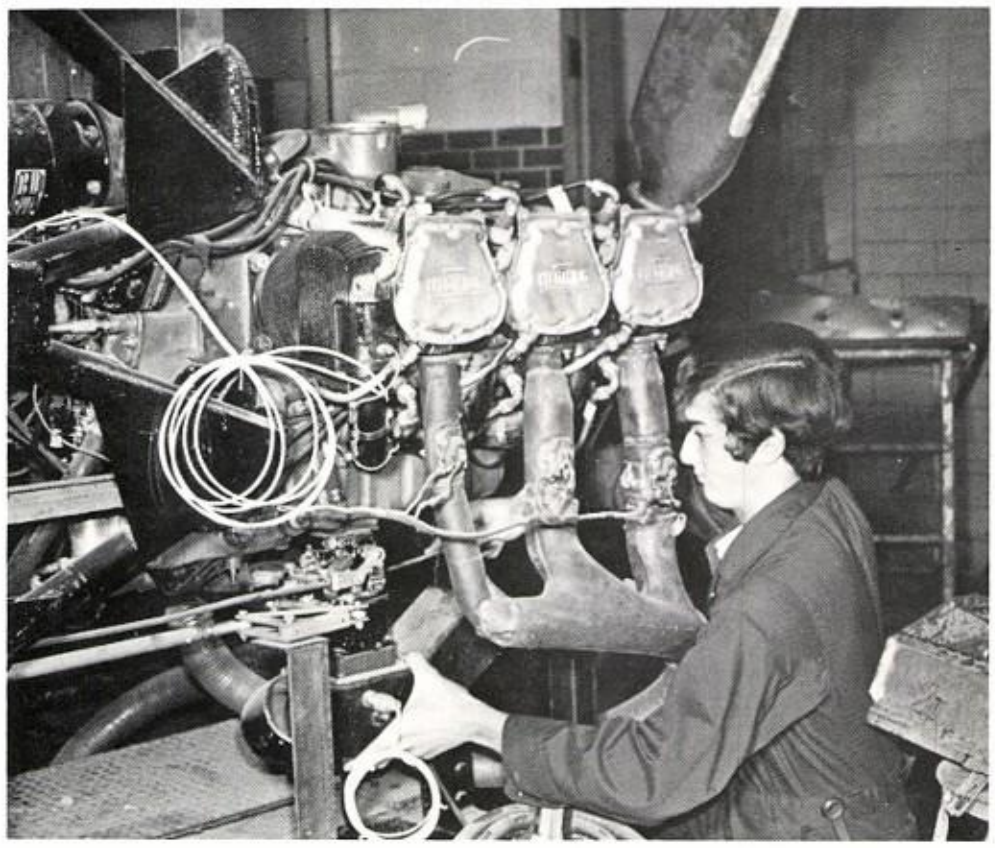


These students are oxacetyling welding. Pictured are Morris MacElvai Tommy Gentry, Rodney Hawkins, Hubert Urdy, Bruce Carey, Orise Per and Gerald Sanders.

The Sky Is The Limit In Aeronautics



r. Crow overlooks as Jesus Nunez changes the sparks plugs in this plane.



David Adair replaces the carburetor in an engine on the test stand.

"Off they go into the wild blue yonder" or so hope the students working in Tech's aeronautics shop. This course prepares students for the many fields of aerospace by providing them with a basic knowledge of aircraft operation and mechanics. Students completing these courses find opportunities open to them in the fields of engineering, mechanics, and flying as well.

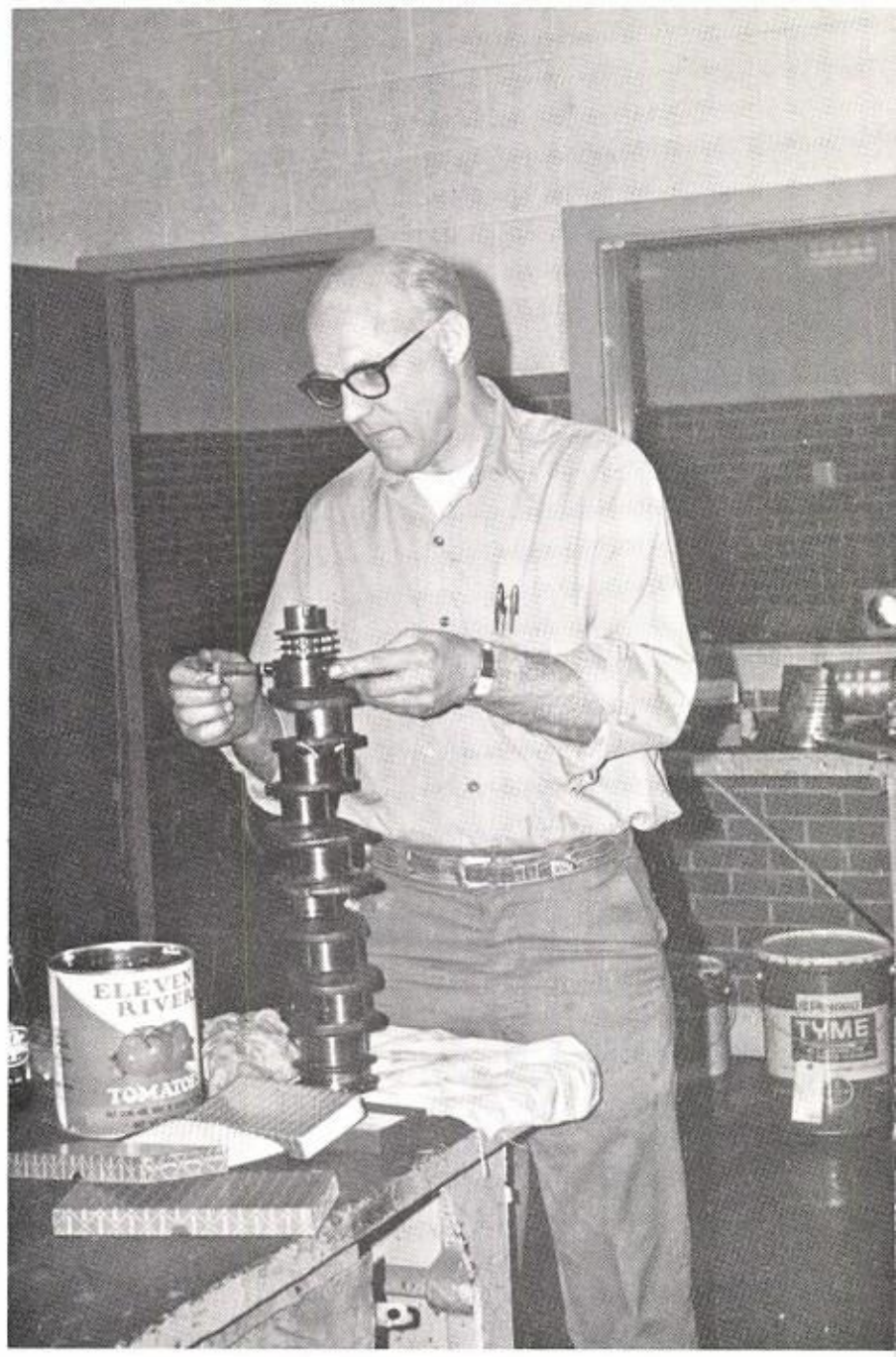
David Adair is checking the ignition timing on a globe swift airplane.

Lucious Lyons rivets an airplane aileron.

Esequiel Soria adjusts the elevator trim tab on the plane.

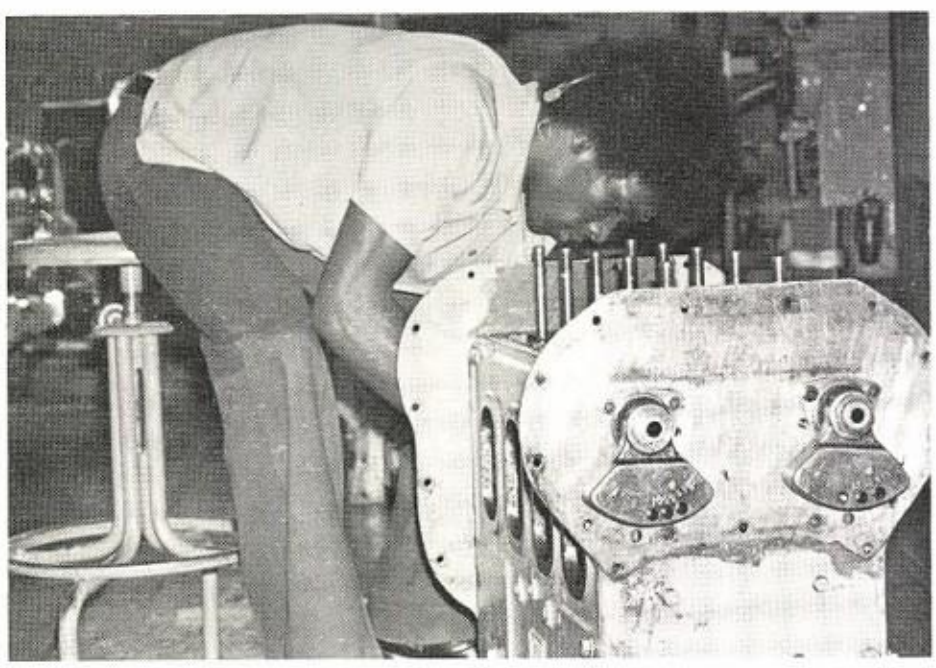
Diesel Shop Is a Unique Offering

Lupe Rangel checks the batteries on this International Harvester Diesel truck.



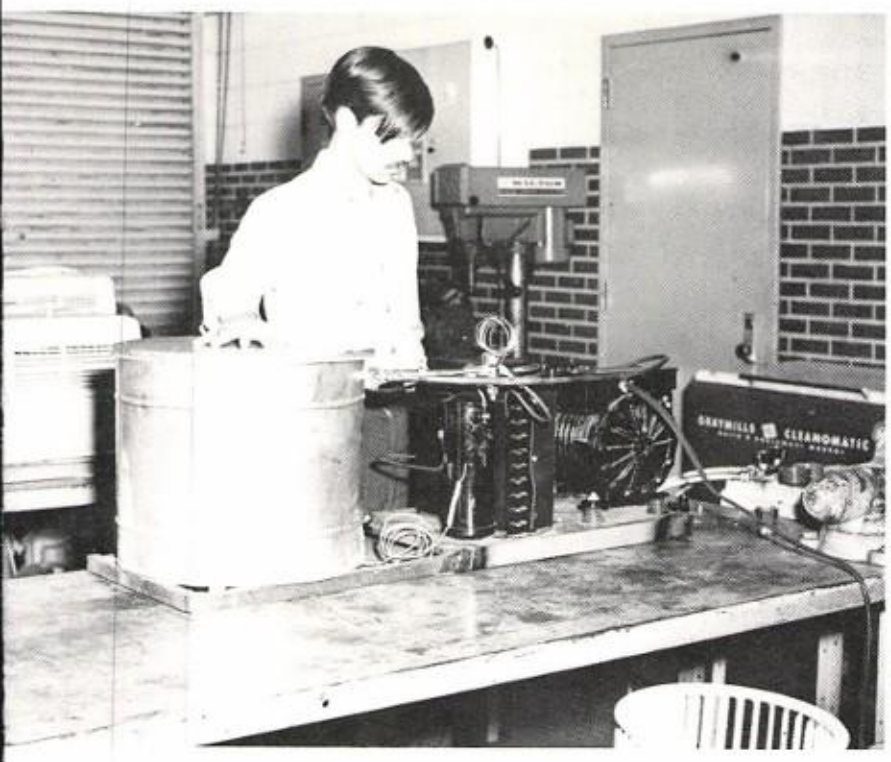
Mr. Griffin is miking a crankshaft on Mercedez Diesel.

Tech's Diesel Shop is the only shop of its kind in the city and one of few in the entire state. Besides close to $56,000 worth of engines alone, this shop also boasts the most up-to-date pump stands, injector calibrations, and various types of special equipment. These machines make it possible for students to gain working experience in almost any phase of diesel repair and maintenance. Students completing this course are prepared to begin work as an apprenticed mechanic and may eventually become a full-fledged diesel mechanic.



Reginald Willis installs a gear train on a Detroit Diesel.

Rodney Lutz installs oil pan and bolts on a Cummins Diesel.

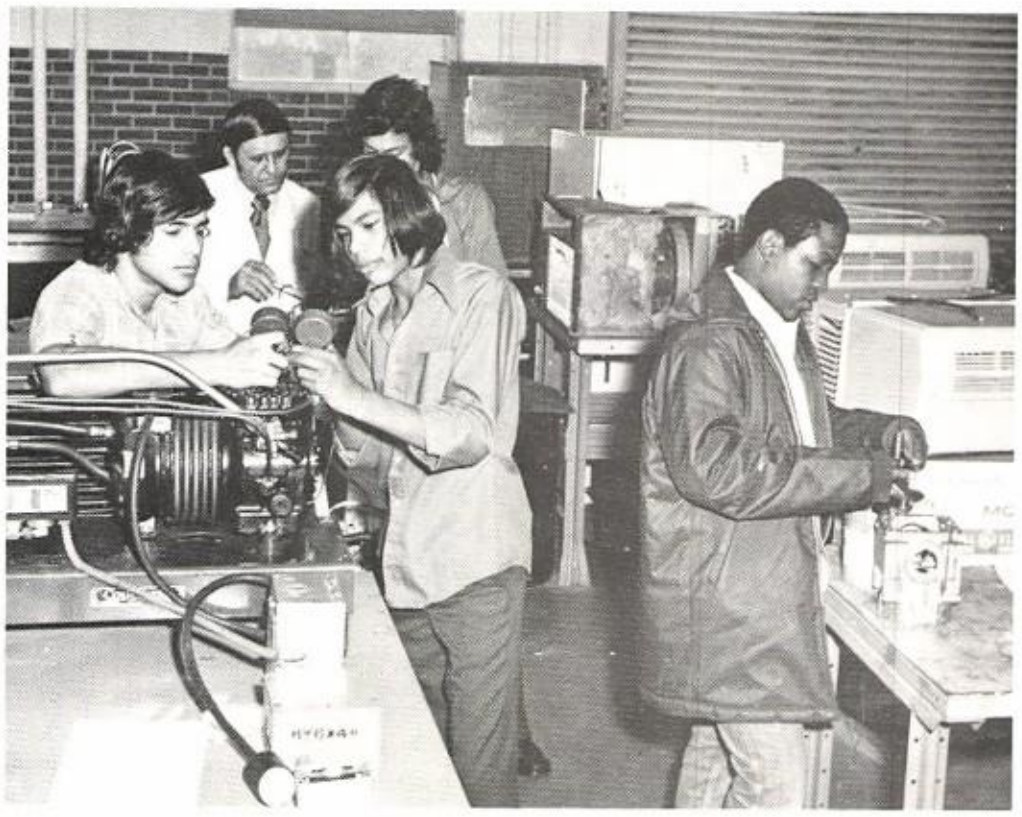


James Brantley services ice making equipment.

Mr. Russell shows Angelo Herrera, Mark Fabila, Stan Knowles, David Arriaga how to check on electrical systems.

Interest in Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Grows With Industrial and Commercial Expansion.

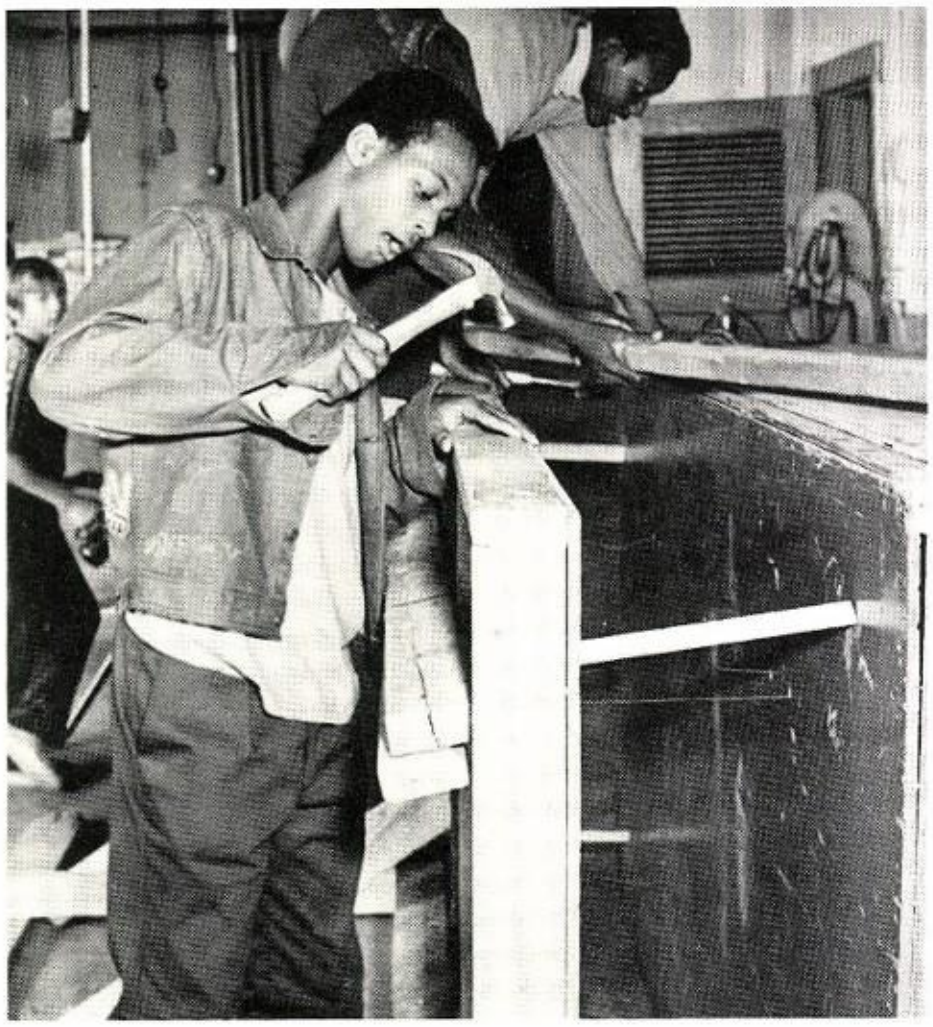
In a part of the country where air-conditioning, refrigeration, and temperature control play so important a part in the everyday lives for the people, training in such a field can be a very valuable asset to students seeking employment upon graduation. Students cover all phases of the principles, operation, maintenance, and repair of air-conditioning, refrigeration, and heating systems and are ultimately prepared to seek employment in the areas of sales and manufacturing as well as in the special fields of commercial, residential, and transportational systems.



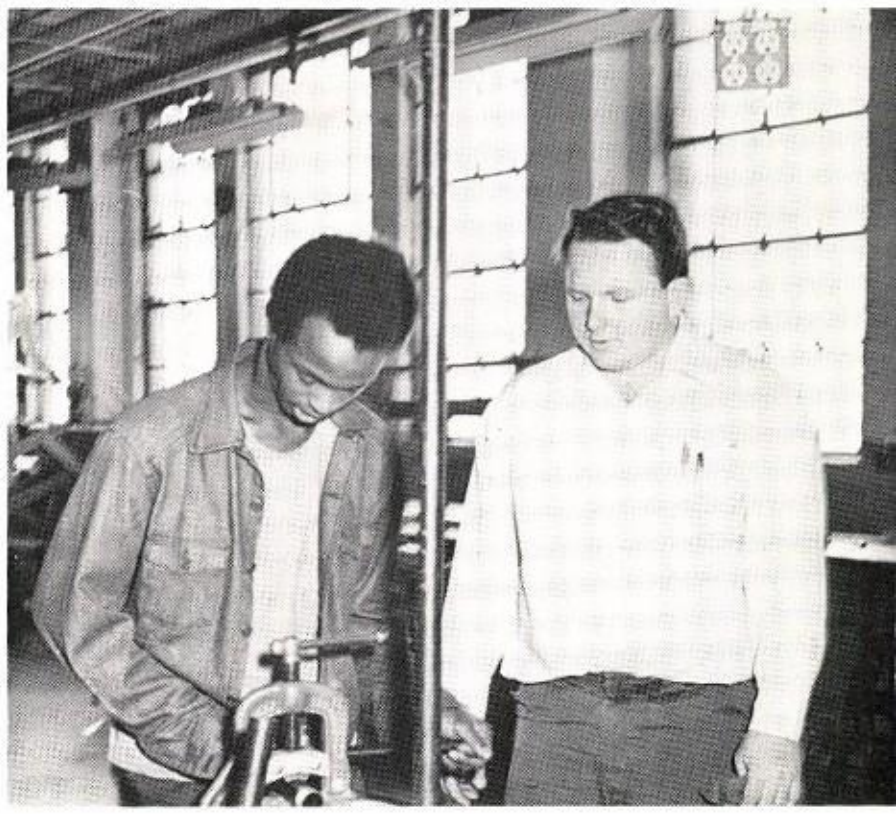
Mr. Russell instructs David Arriaga while Angelo Herrera, Mark Fabila and Ronnie Haynes service air-conditioning equipment.

Angelo Herrera and David Arriaga repair an automatic washer.

General Construction Offers Many Skills

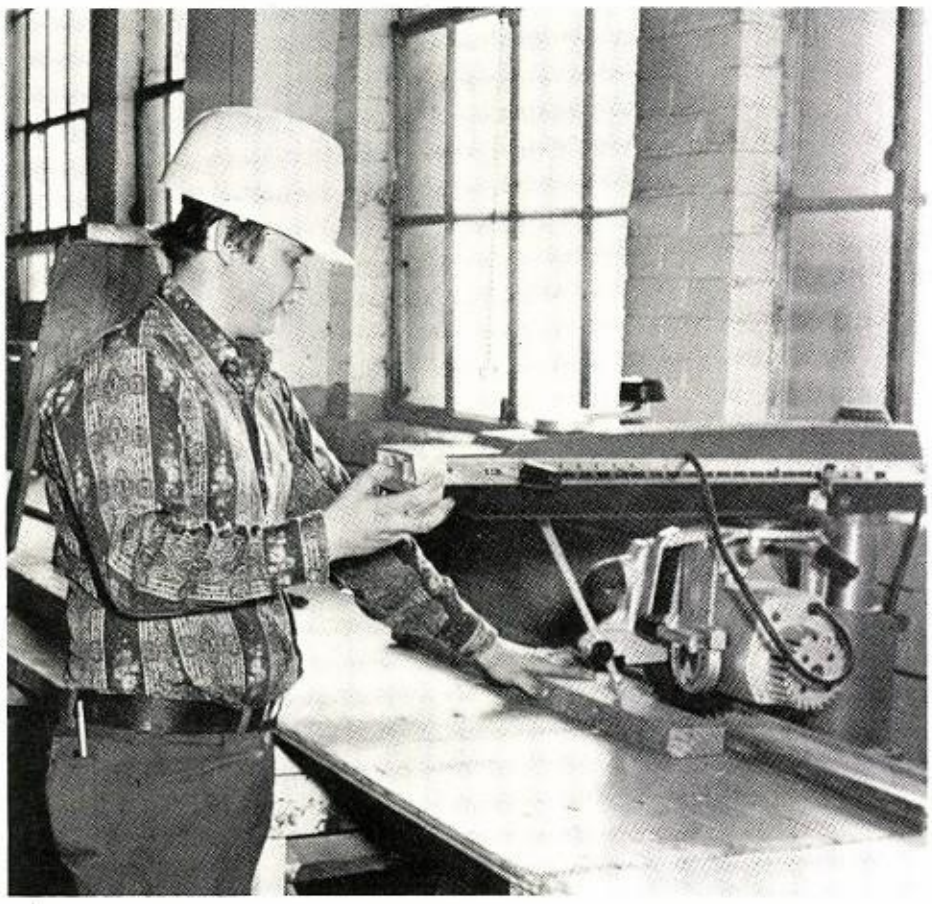


Don Hayes and Luther Ricketts set forms for concrete tunnels.



Mr. Willord Baker looks on while Don Hayes threads pipe.

General construction is a preparatory course providing students with a wide range of construction experiences from whence they may eventually choose a major field of study. Including carpentry, plumbing, electrical wiring, drafting, brick and masonry work, surveying and landscaping, this course is aimed at first and second year students leaning toward the construction industry, but unsure of in which particular field he is most interested.



Richland Gothe operates a radial arm sow.

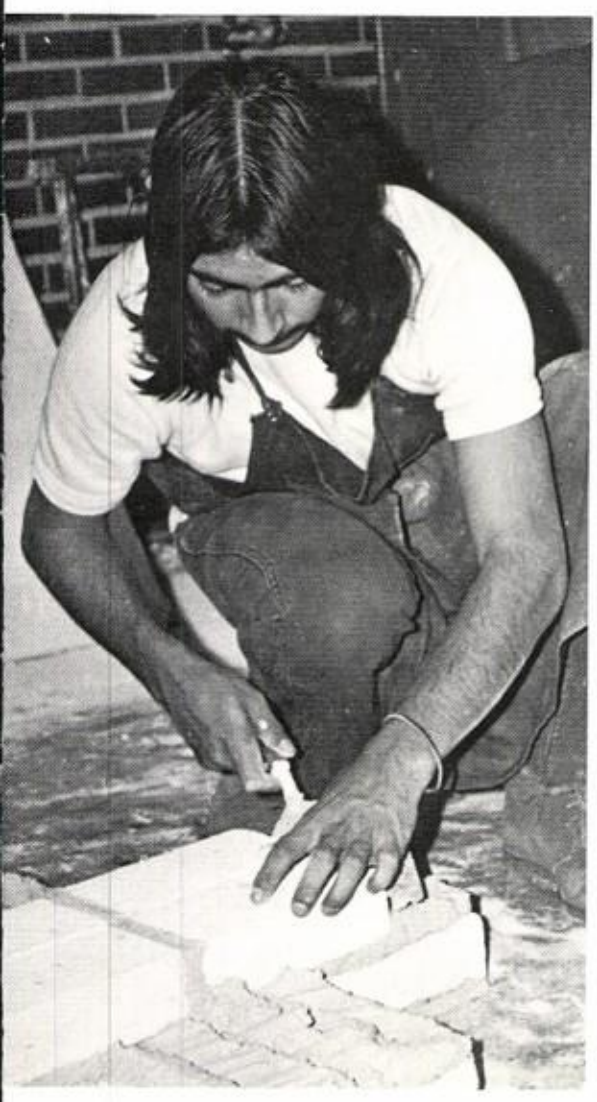
Juan Ramos, Luther Ricketts and Joe Clark thread pipes.

Brick Masonry Is an Old, But Timeless Art

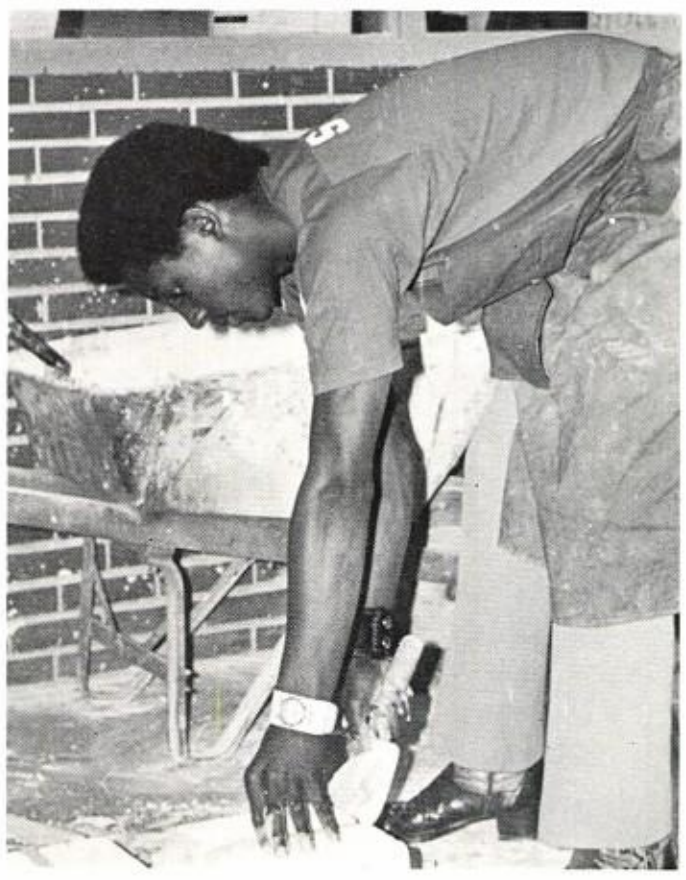
r. Brown shows his students how to check r plumb.

Barry Goss, left uses hand tools for laying brick while Henry Cook checks for level.

Brick Masonry is designed for the student who has a specialized interest in the construction industry. Classroom experience includes the study of building plans, design, materials, terminology, and safety, as well as other activities necessary to prepare the student to enter the brick masonry field. Students often seek employment as brick masons, estimators, construction foremen, or specialists in the field of stone work, marble, chimney, fireplace, remodeling, and mortar decorating.



mando Cortez adjusts the joints on a tied pier.



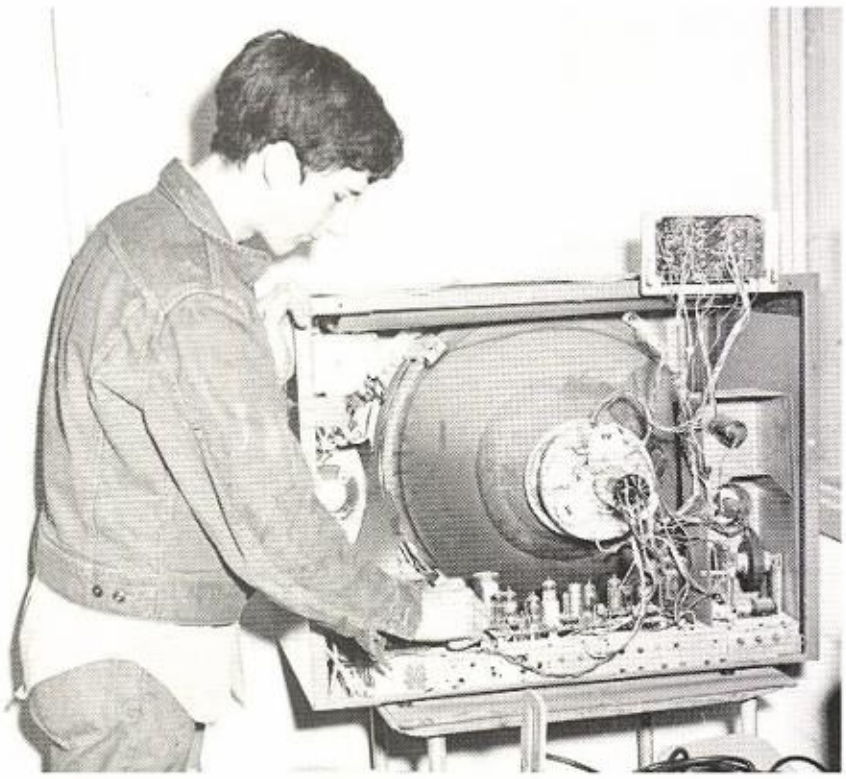
Charles Salone lays out his project while Steve Robinson adjusts his head joints.

Radio TV Trains Skilled Technicians

James Washington adjusts a television set.

Micharl Robinson repairs sweep circuit on television.

Randal Slayton checks the tubes on a TV set.



Jerry Williams, Cornell Turner, and Jimmy Banks overhaul an amplifier.

The operation, maintenance, and repair of home entertainme such as radios, television sets, and stereo equipment, is the conce of students in Tech's Radio-TV Shop. Students learn to opera various types of electronic servicing and testing equipment as w as the principles, theories, and terminology necessary to becor good servicemen and technicians.

Mr. Fonville instructs Jerry Harris on how to connect batteries.

Fun, Frolic, and Future Equal F T A

TA officers, Frank Bernat, Gary Brimer, Stephanie Robards, Barbara Herrera, Clayton obards, and David Carrizales discuss convention plans with sponsor, Mrs. Beeman.

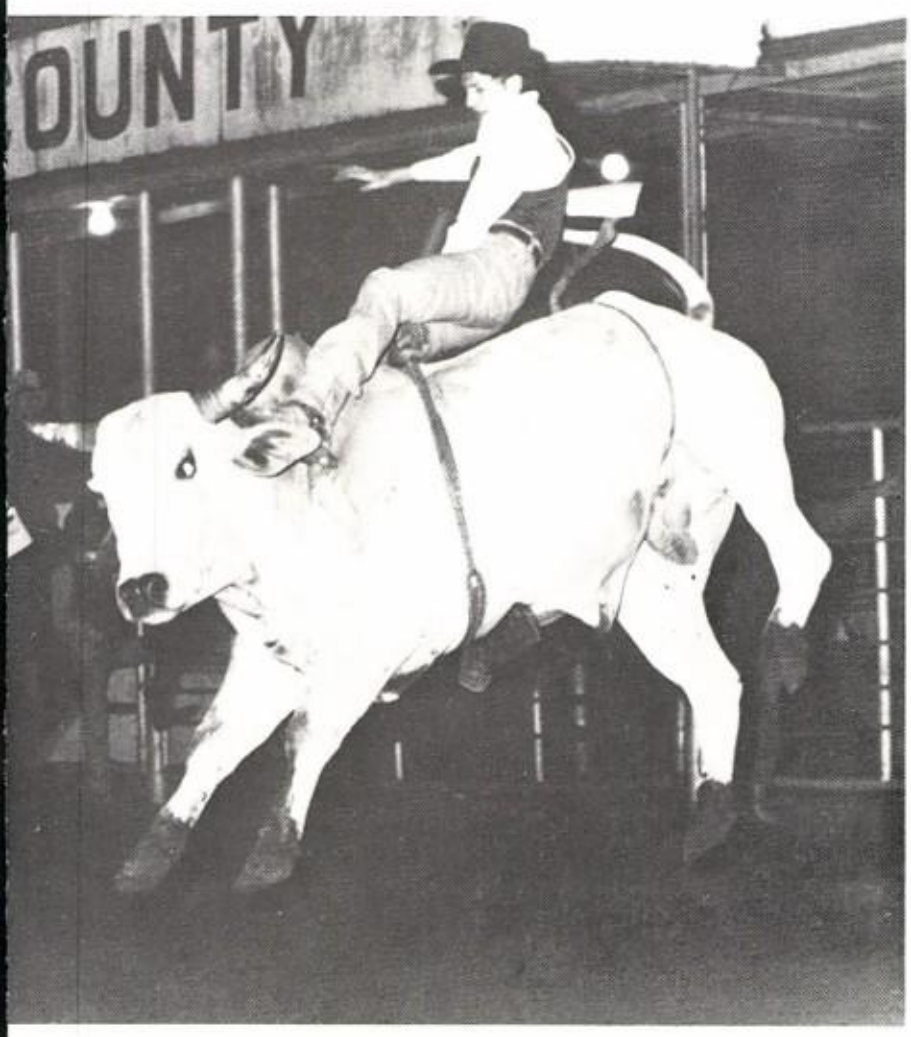
FTA members make plans for the homecoming bake sale.

Future Teachers of America is an organization which combines social activities with the activities which prepare members for college training as teachers. The highlight of the year, the state convention, was held in Dallas, February 21-24. F.T.A. this year, has sponsored a bake sale for homecoming, a valentine candy gram sale on February 14, and an F.T.A. Follies for their spring activities. In May, the senior members participate in F.T.A. Teaching Day by taking the place of an academic or vocational teacher. Mrs. Elaine Beeman and Mrs. Shirley Murphy are the faculty sponsors.

Rodeo Clubbers

Are True

Westerners



echite Jerry Tinney is the one on top. Many rodeo club members have und that it is easier to get there than to stay there.

The Tech Rodeo Club is open to all students interested in Rodeo. The club is an affiliate of the North Texas High School Rodeo Association and participates in weekly competition throughout the school year culminating in a finals rodeo in the spring. Not only are participants eligible to win trophies and buckles in NTHSRA competition, but they also observe a point system wherein the club that allows them to receive jackets and letters for individual achievement.

Spanish Club Helps to Further th

Elizabeth Zepeda and Tino Hernandez perform a dance, Jarabe Tapatio, while participating in Chicano Week festivities at UTA.

Mrs. Taymayo tunes in while students do listening drills in hopes that she can help students correct their errors.

These dancers, Rosa Mendoza and Frank Ramirez, also participated in the performance at UTA. The dance they are executing is called La Bamba.

Sylvia Granado and Oscar Bill, Leticia Laing and Juan Bermejo are also doin La Bamba.

Depth of Study in Mexican Culture

uan Bermejo, Cindy Gomez, Hilda Hill attend the Mexican American parade elebrating Mexico's independence from Spain on the 16th of September.

Mrs. Tamayo and Frankie Ramirez put last minute touches on truck decorations.

The Spanish Club is having a very exciting year. Their hectic schedule included a trip to San Antonio and going to different places to dance the traditional Mexican dances.

This fall the dancers whirled at the NCO Club at Carswell, and at Six Flags for the September 16 celebration.

As for service activities, the entire membership participated in the UNICEF drive on Halloween night and the dancers donated their talent to make the Austin Elementary Carnival more successful.

Coming activities for the club include dance recitals at various schools and colleges. The highlight of the year will be the convention in San Antonio, March 7 and 8.

Dolores Loza and Dorene Rodriques participate in the parade.

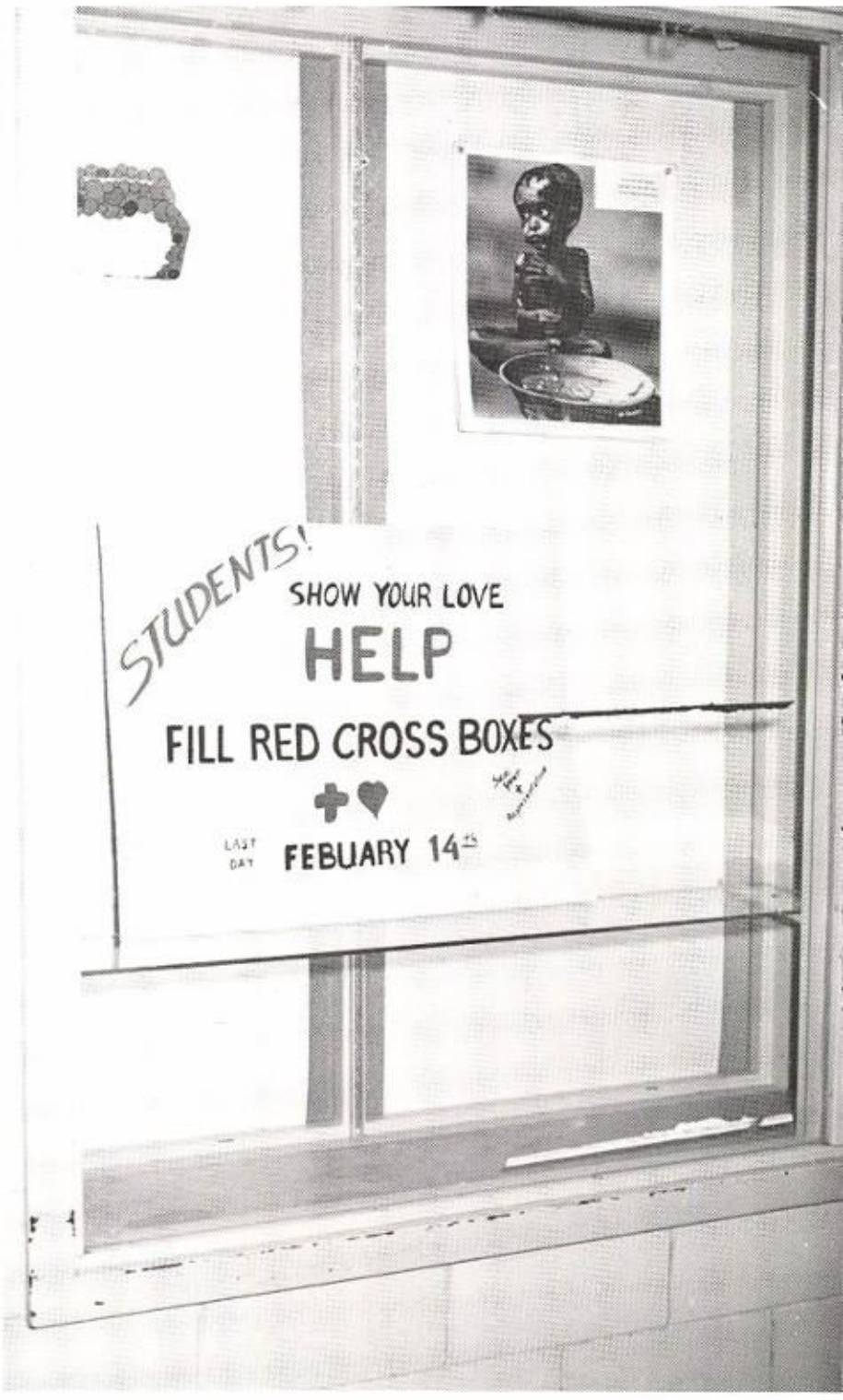
Opportunities Abound for Sharing

Rose Perez, Conrad Herrera, Frances Hyman make plans for membership drive. Students donating receive a Red Cross pin recognizing them for their contributions.

The purpose of this organizations is to aid those in need of financial and medical assistance here in the United States and overseas. Its major concern lies mainly with young orphans. The basic goal is to get students involved with helping other students as well as those of younger ages. Students communicate by letters, or by offering gifts. The organization is at the present time working on gift boxes for next Christmas for orphaned childred in American and in underdeveloped countries.

The leaders of this patriotic organization are President: Conrad Herrera, Vice-President: Frances Human, Secretary-Treasurer: Rose Perez.

Mrs. Rhodes and Conrad Herrera discuss plans for Christmas gift boxes.



This poster is one of many made by Red Cross members in correlation with the Christmas gift box campaign.

Cooperative Work Programs Help Students Earn As They Learn

Mrs. Georgia Turner
Home Economics Cooperative Education

Mrs. Delia Medlin
Child Development

Programs of cooperative part-time training are designed to provide relevan instruction, on-the-job training, and work experience for high school graduates seeking employment in any of the many phases of home economics. This program provides the knowledge and skills necessary for advancement in the areas of child development, clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, and home furnishings and equipment.

Child Care Pre-Employment Laboratory is a course designed to prepare students for work with kindergarten and pre-school age children. Classroom instruction includes discussion of child development including social, emotional, physical, and intellectual aspects. Such training prepared students for work as teacher aides and assistants as well as providing students with a versatility that can be advantageous in any field.

lelinda Jimenez is putting her training to good use during the rush of omecoming Activities.

Mrs. Turner points out to Viola Carter that many factors are essential to a proper diet.

Distributive Education Students Get a Head Start in Good Retail and Wholesale Positions

Mr. Wilson instructs his students in the latest techniques of merchandising. Students are Joyce Robinson, Cheryl McFarlin, Donna Johnson, Artis Lang, Larry Tomm, Jesse Munoz, Gloria Bill, and Roxanne Karnes.

Distributive Education, of D.E., is a vocationa program that prepares the student to go into a most any phase of wholesaling, retail, and servic oriented business. Students participate in on-th job training program which allows them to a tend school on a half-day basis while working a an approved job the remainder of the day. In th way a student receives both academic and caree oriented guidance. At the same time he gair valuable experience at a job which he may late pursue. Students may receive as many as thre credits a year for participation in this program He gains experience that may prepare him fo employment in the vast fields of wholesale, reta merchandising, sales, and service.

It appears that Mr. Sherman Wilson is having some difficulty in getting his point across to Artis Lang. Donna Johnson finds this quite amusing.

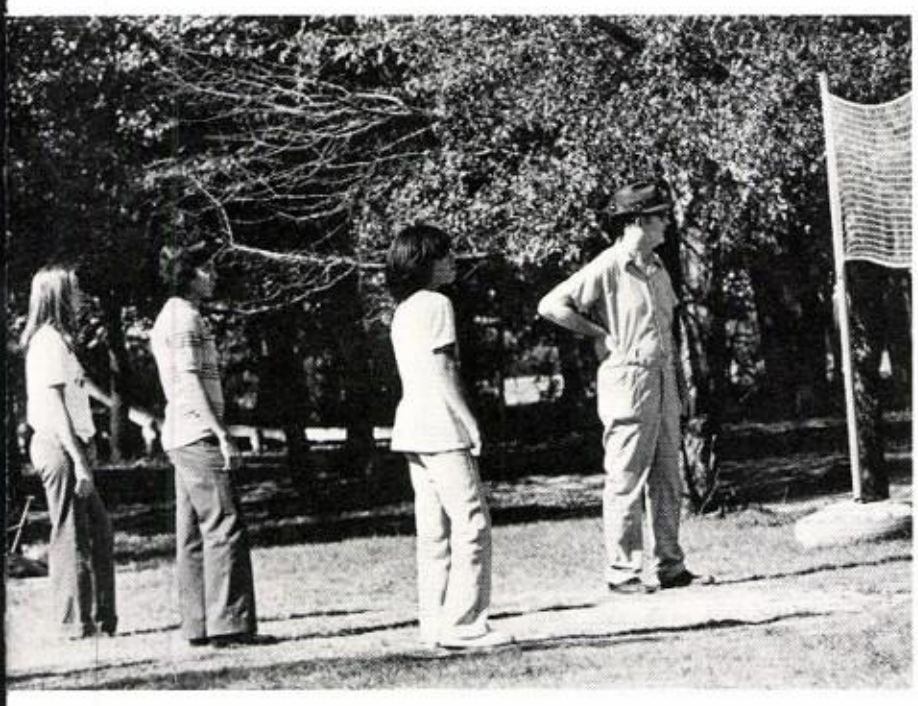
Distributive Education students are provided with numerous sources o information regarding the business world in reference to marketing and distribution.

Students Learn Truth About Alcohol

David Wyatt and Delia Mata casually enjoy a leisurely ride during their visit o Justin, Texas.

Mrs. Gist, Bobby Rambo, and Mr. Gist enjoy their outing at Justin, Texas.

Allied Youth is an organization promoting student activities, fellowship, and involvement without the use of alcohol, drugs, or tabacco. These students find such health hazards in direct contradiction to a wholesome atmosphere and seek to share their enthusiasm with other students holding the same views. Activities include various recreational field trips, camping activities and sporting events.



"Which way did it go?" wonder Beth Lohmer, Juan Mercado, Albert Mata, and Mr. Gist.

Roasting weiners was one of the main events of the Justin field trip. Here we see Mr. Gist, Edward Mercado, Keith Sparks, and Tim Lohmer.

Student Council Serves the Needs of All Students

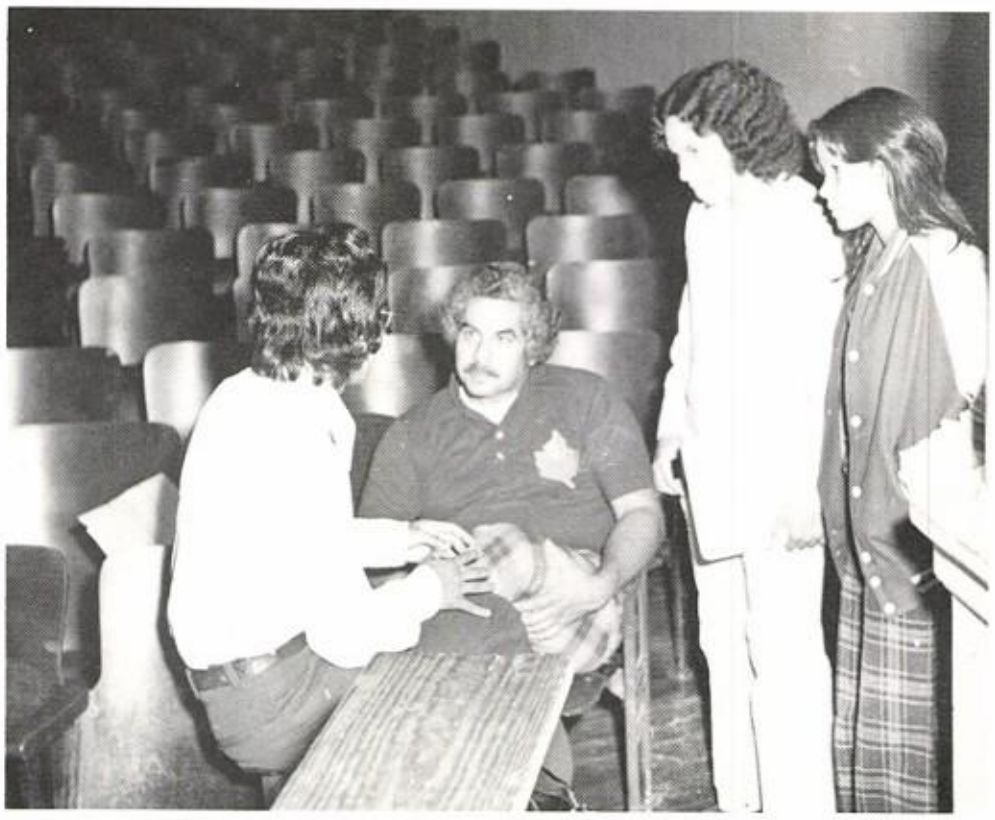
Is Mr. O'Connor mad? No, just deeply involved in the subject matter being discussed.

Frank Bernat distributes sale packages for magazine subscriptions. This was a project which was carried out as a means of raising money.

In a democratic society, people must learn of the democratic way. That is the way of the Student Council. A representative from each homeroom class bringing suggestions of the student body is the way to get things done. Proposals are then written up and taken to the principal for new rules and regulations in the school and for a variety of activities. In a wider organization, Tech is represented at the United High School Council meetings by our representative, Desiree Ragland, in council meetings of all high schools throughout Fort Worth. Students take pride in the council which represents our student body.

PTSA Unites Parents, Teachers, and Students

Mr. Rodela speaks at PTSA meeting about counseling.



Mr. Joe Gonzales helps students, David Vasquez, Joel Carranza, and Josette Hernandez with some advice on the club.

The Trimble Tech Parent-Teacher-Student Association was organized in 1970 at the request of the student council. Their goal was "To unite parents, teachers, and students in an understanding with one another."

The puprose of the PTSA program is to inform and to educate. We have some entertainment, but the primary purpose is to fulfill the PTA objects, to build understanding between home and school to help youth. People want to know what we do, how we do and why we do it in PTSA and our school. It is our responsibility to inform the general public of educational programs, and enlist their participation in the solutions to current problems.

Tech teachers are introduced to parents at first meeting.

At the close of meetings refreshments are served to all attending.

Beth Lohmer: president, and Vicki Proctor: reporter, enjoy their meal during National Honor Society's visit to the Picadilly Cafeteria.

Joel Caranza can't seem to decide which article of silverware to use first.

National Honor Society and Bible Club Promote Self-Interest in Many Facets of Life

Student in this organization must maintain both a 3.6 grade average for 2 consecutive semesters and an average citizenship of E. The main objectives of NHS are to create enthusiasm for scholarships, to stimulate desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership qualities, and to encourage the development of character in its members.

Pres.: Beth Lohmer, Vice-Pres.: Brindle Canyon, Sec.: Joane Marchioni, Treas.: Barbara McBride, Historian: Molly Gamez, Reporter: Vicki Proctor, Sgt.-at-Arms: Charles Goodwin, Parliamentarian: Linda Morgan.

The Bible Club is to help people know about the living Jesus Christ. Bible Club members study His life and examine how His teachings are relevent for us today. They also learn how to apply His teachings to everyday life. They are also taught how to share their faith as well as His love and peace with others.

John Cooper, and Joe Andrews wish all to know that the Bible Club was organized to help people know about the living Christ.

The Bible Club meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Room 300 and w come all students interested in the Way of Christ.

Josie Torres - Printing

Dovie Smith - Upholstery

Sylvia Granado - Commercial Art

V.I.C.A.
Sweethearts

Patricia Sadler - DECA

Brindle Canyon - OEA

Dominga Torres - Electronics

Yolanda Sanchez - Bricklaying

Desiree Ragland - Refrigeration

Alice Johnson - Leather & Shoe Repair

ROTC Strive

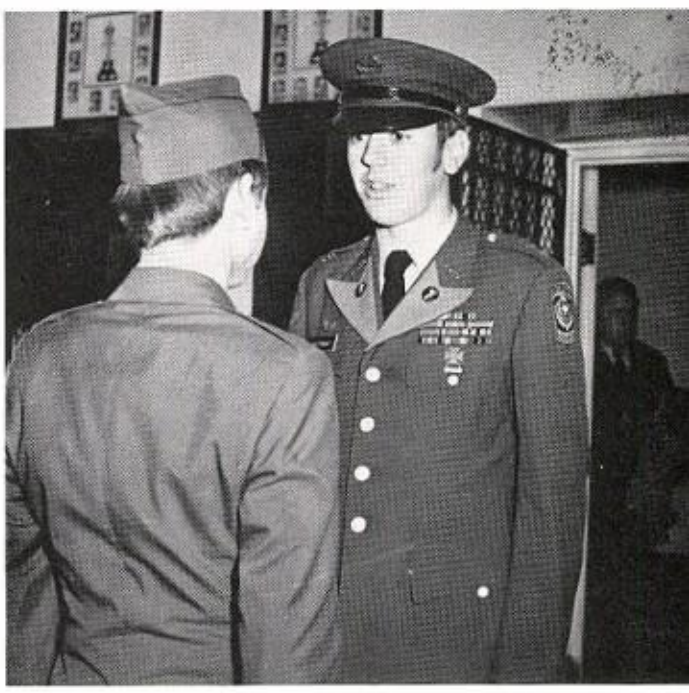
Boys Color Guards
C-PFC Daniel Ruiz, C-2LT Walter Steigerwalt (Commander), C-CPL Timothy Taylor, C-SGT Bill Pribble.

Rifle Team
Row 1: C-CPT Mary De La Cruz, C-PSG Charlene Sanford, C-CPL Elizal Emerton, C-CPT Cindy Powell (Captain), C-1LT Brenda Summitt, C- Paula McConnell. Row 2: C-CPT Melvin McGregor (Captain), C-2LT Os Toston, C-PVT James Mosley, C-PFC Robert Grimes, C-PFC Bernard Be C-PFC Robert Hackney, C-1LT Jerry Tinney.

Drill Team
Row 1: C-PVT Steve Erwin, C-PVT Tim Boyd, C-CPL Richard Trevino, C-PFC John Ortaga. Row 2: C-PFC Jackie Farris, C-CPL Michael Graf, C-CPF Daniel Ruiz, C-CPT Steve Sanchez, C-MAS James Swanner. Row 3: C-CPL Timothy Taylor, C-2LT Walter Steigerwalt, C-PSG Joe McIntosh, C-1LT John Montalvo, C-COL Michael Easterday (Commander).

Commander-CPT Vicki Proctor, Row 1: C-SGT Deborah Proctor, C- Patty Ramirez, C-CPL Elizabeth Emerton, C-PFC Sammie Roland, C- Paula McConnell. Row 2: C-SGT Anna Johnson, C-PSG Charlene Sant C-PVT Beverly Carter, C-PVT Daraschiva Wildins. Row 3: C-SGT Lo Mustiful, C-PVT Brenda Person, C-CPL Baleria Johnson, C-PFC Rachel chez. Row 4: C-SGT Janie Montolongo, C-CPL Dinia Wright, C-CPT Mar La Cruz, C-CPT Cindy Powell. Row 5: C-PVT Vicki Cornish, C-CPT V Foster, C-PVT Sera Johnson, C-1LT Brenda Summitt, C-1SG Norm tinez, C-1LT Alicia Jones.

What makes a leader? Maturity, organizational know how, and soundness of judgment under stress. We of the JROTC Department try to develop leaders through instruction and counseling. The technological revolution has increased the premium of managerial ability. The essence of effective management is leadership. Knowing how to organize, motivate and govern the acts of people is what JROTC is all about.



C-CCOL Michale Easterday inspecting C-CPL Robert Gri

For Leadership

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Girls Color Guard
Debbie Proctor-Guard, Vicki Proctor-Commander Flag Bearer, Mary De La Cruz-Flag Bearer, Janie Montelongo-Guard.

The Grill
C-2Lt Walter Steigerwalt, C-2Lt Ralph Garcia, C-Col. Michael Easterday, C-Maj. James Swanner, C-1Lt Leon Jackson, C-Psg Lonnie Brown.

SGT Miller, Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Maureen Baldock, SGT Malcolm Lanier.

Confusion Reigns As Annual Takes Shape

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Mrs. Helen Drake
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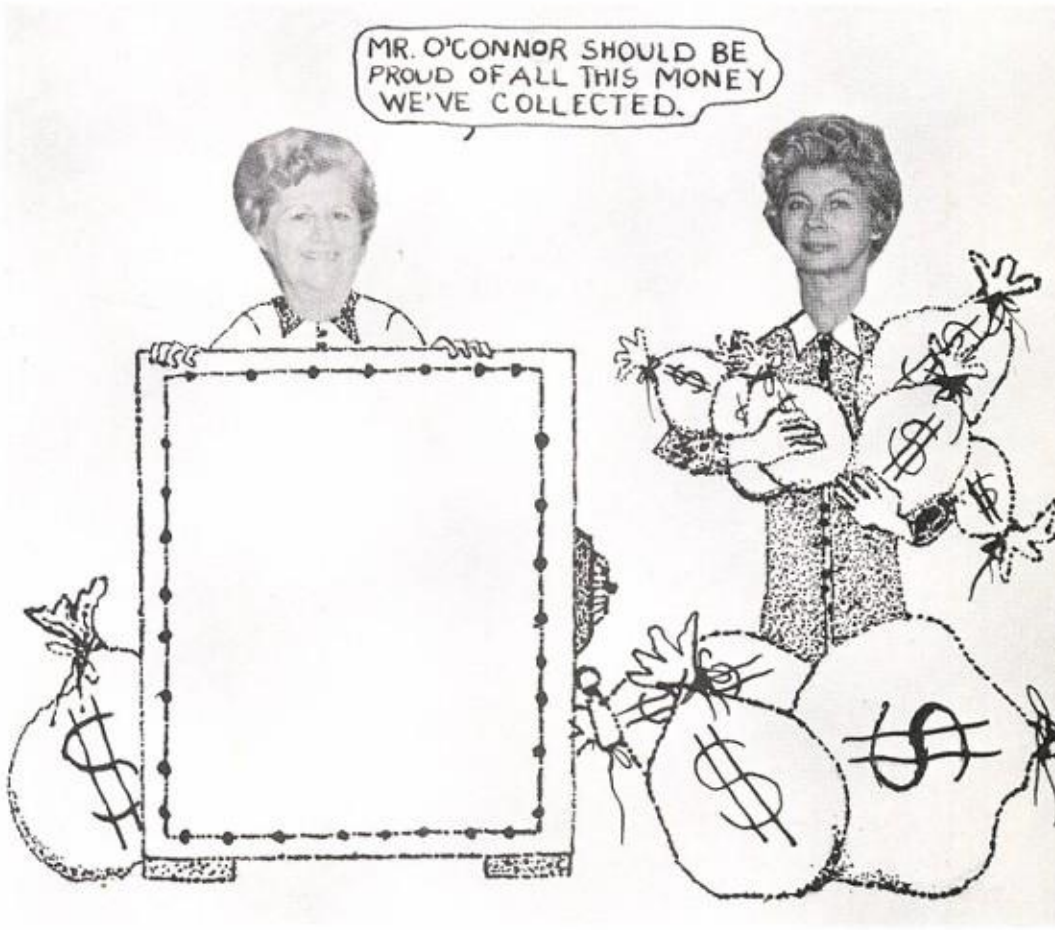

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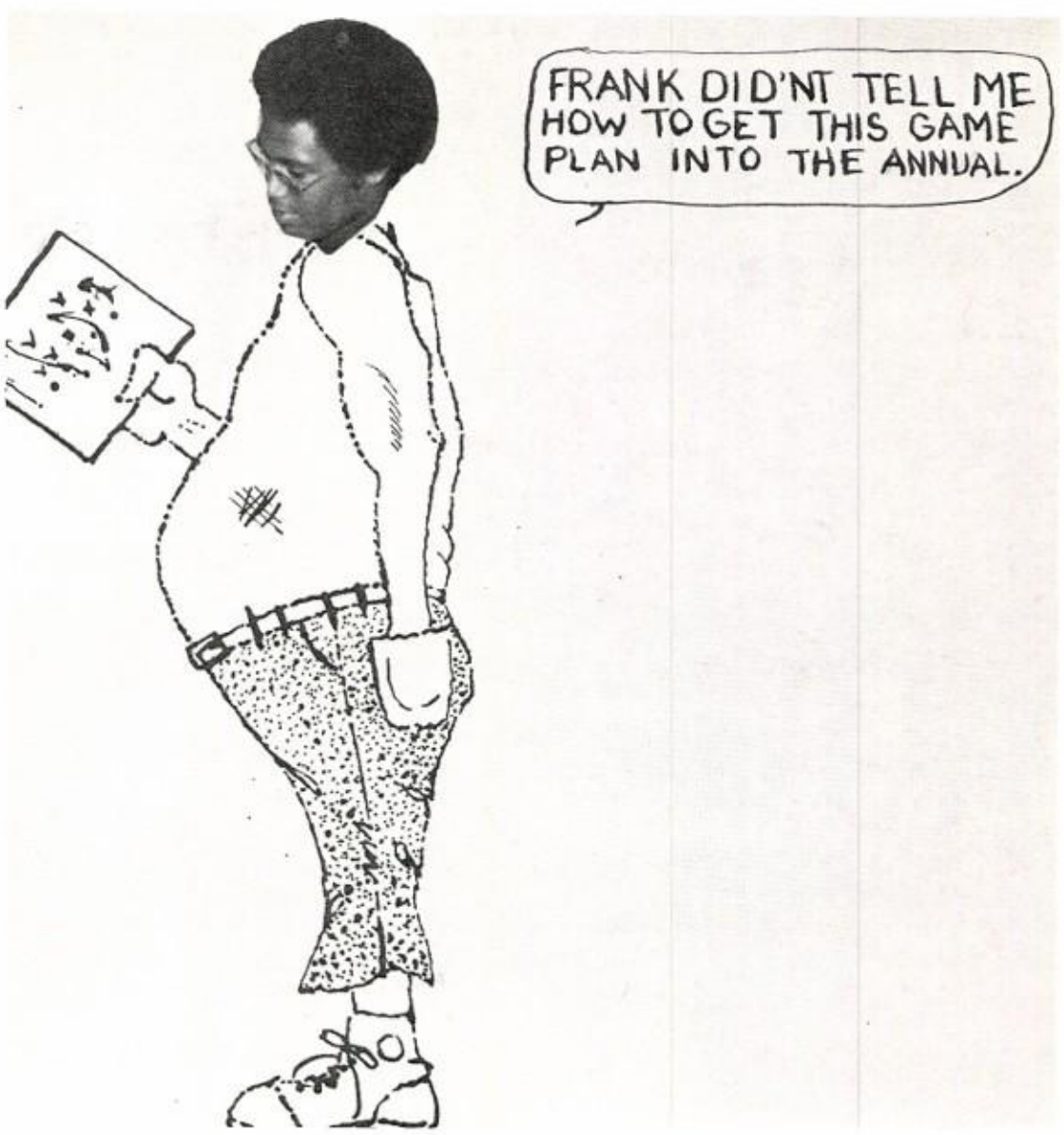

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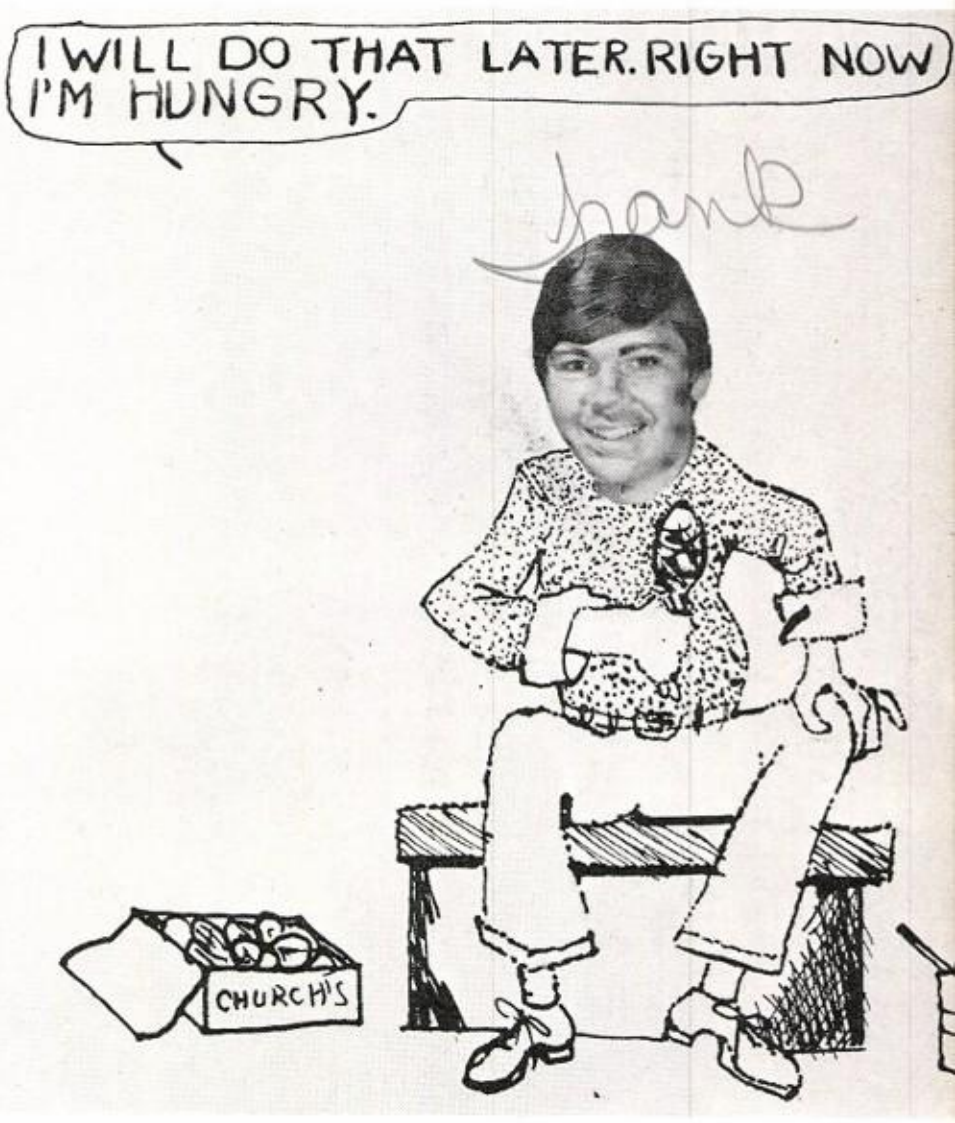

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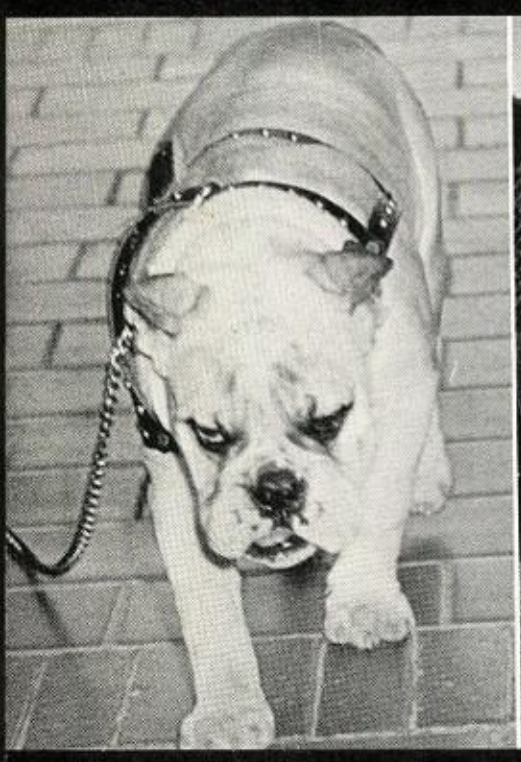

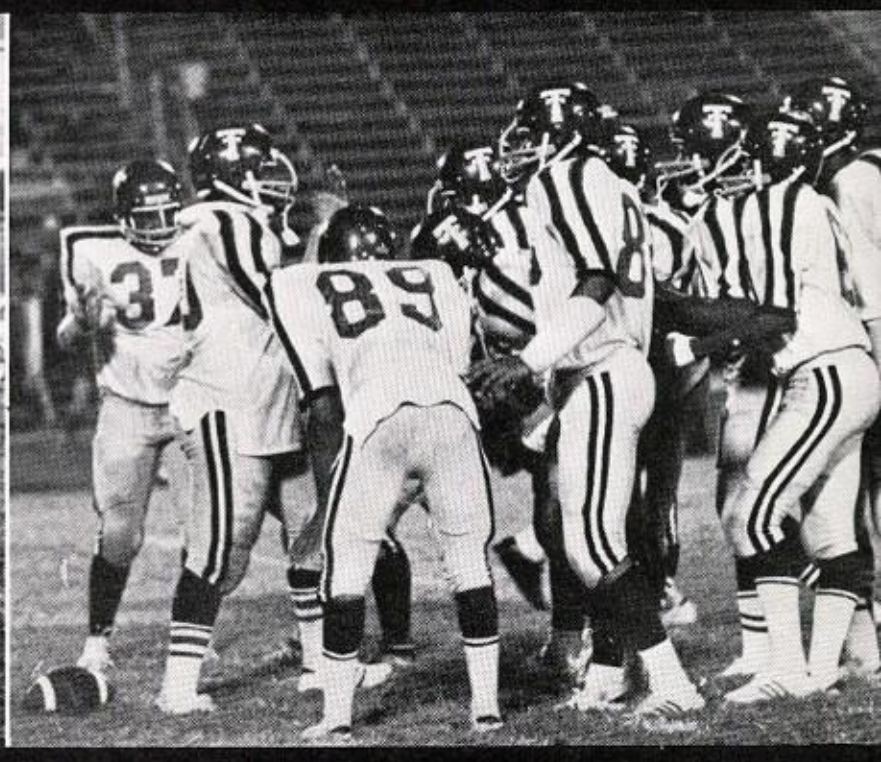

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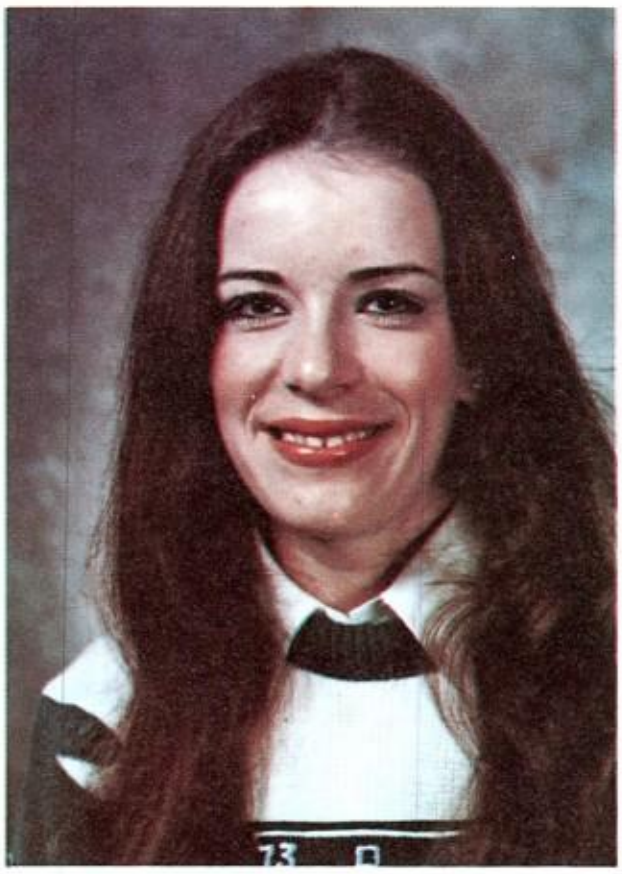
CHEERLEADERS: 1st Row: Barbara Herrera, Diana Tejada, Stephanie Robards, Dorene Rodriquez. 2nd Row: Iris Pabon, Desiree Ragland, Laurita Medlock, Gloria Mesa.

Cheerleaders Show Outstanding Spirit In 1973-1974

Barbara Herrera-- Head Cheerleader

Iris Pabon

Diana Tejada



Desiree Ragland

Stephanie Robards

Laurita Medlock

Dorene Rodriguez

Shirlie Murphy

Gloria Mesa

is Pabon, Barbara Herrera and Diana Tejada show great emotions of spirit uring the North Side game.

The cheerleaders are elected by the student body of Green B. Trimble Tech, regardless of classification. (Grades are included.) They are to be the leaders of you, the students; but sometimes you, the students, do the leading!

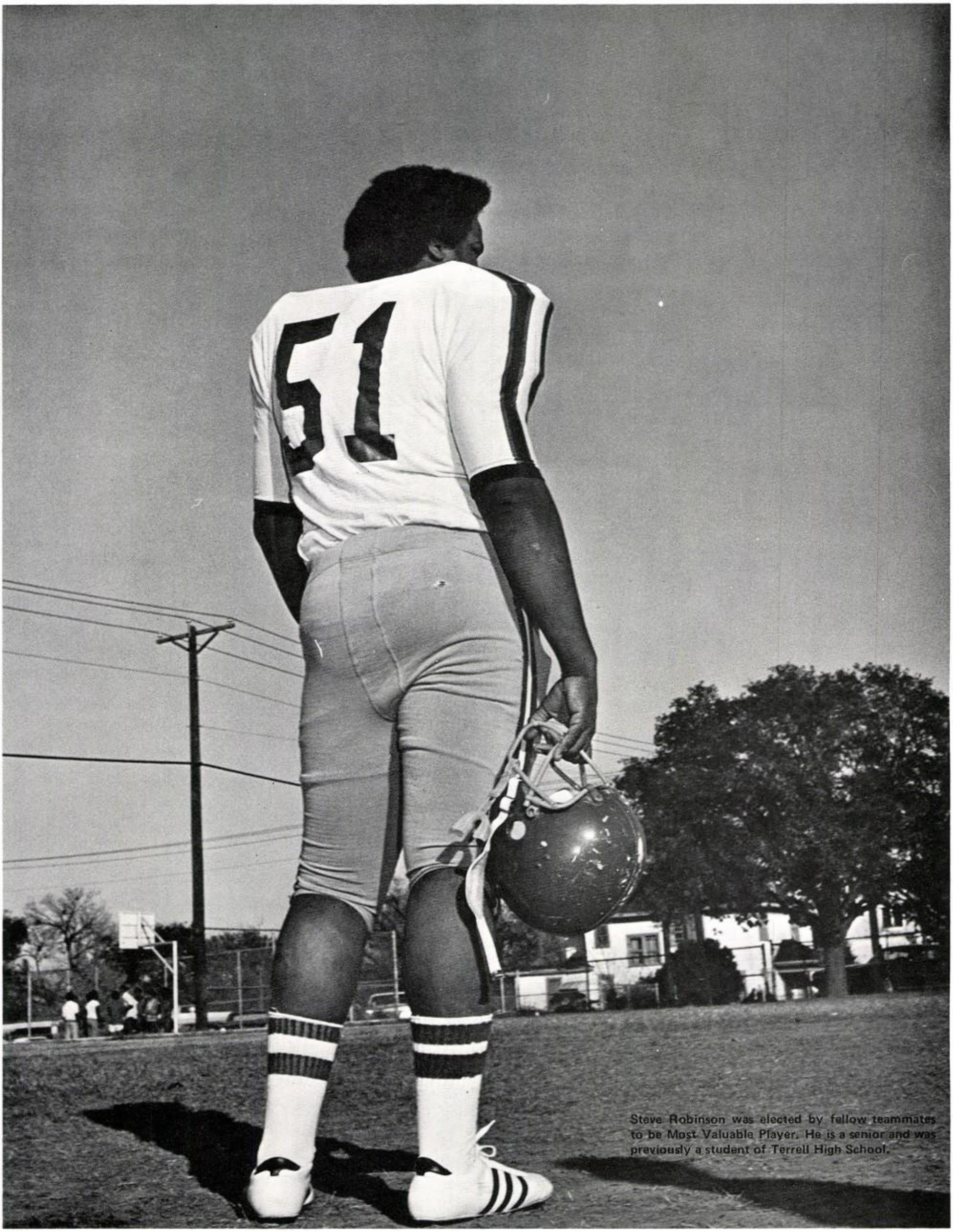
Front Row L. to R.: Mascots: Little Miss Michelle Mejia, Little Miss Monique Coleman, Little Miss Aleece Coleman, 1st Lt. Velma Foster, Debra Hall, Capt. Carol Toombs, Lt. Cathy Toombs, Vickie George. 2nd Row: Martha Leonard, Belinda Leonard, Roslyn Guillory, Mary Owens, Victoria Sapien, Susie Galindo, Claudine Burks, Angelia Graham, Loetta Davis. 3rd Row: Dianne Wright, Angel Lawson, Linda Lawson, Carolyn Dancer, Georgia Day, Brindle Canyon, Cher Herron, Debra English.

The Green B's ready to perform at football game.

The Green B's were organized by Mrs. Jackson who applied her time to increase the spirit of Tech. The girls worked hard to learn formations and routines to entertain the students, faculty, and fans at half time of the football games. They are greatly appreciated by the student body.

Mrs. Algaree Jackson
Drill Team Sponsor

Steve Robinson M.V.P.



Steve Robinson was elected by fellow teammates to be Most Valuable Player. He is a senior and was previously a student of Terrell High School.

Bottom Row L. to R.: Kenneth Walker, Steve Robinson, Tommy Reed, Randolph Ferguson, Tony Jackson, Willie Williams, John Bailey, Brad Willis. 2nd Row: Harold Biglow, Rodney Napoleon, Alfred Rogers, Joel Sneed, Dennis Johnson, Robert Johnson, James Johnson, Chris Wesley. 3rd Row: Ricky Cruz, Arthur King, Luther Alexander, Wilmer Mathews, Miles Cleveland, Conrad Herrera, James Mendez, Larry Roland. 4th Row: Eddie Shaw, Larry Moss, Charles Johnson, Gary Payne, Jerry Lockett, Joe Parrish, Nelson Irvin, Jody Williams.

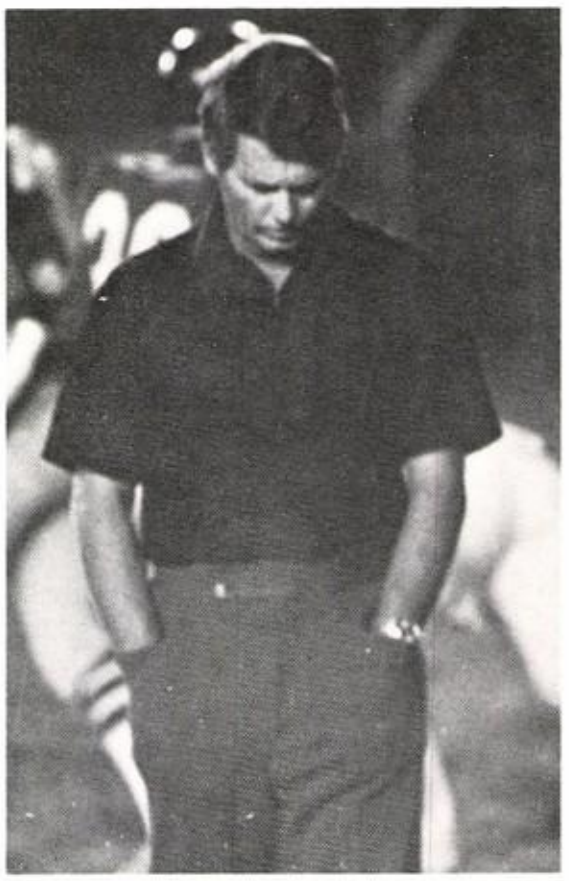
Football Season Has Its "Ups And Downs"

The season of 1973 was not an all out success. We feel that our ability to win came too late. We did not learn where to play our transfer athletes until the fourth or fifth game. After this we became and adequate team. Against Ft. Worth teams we finished 3-3-1 and in the district 2-2.

North Side and Eastern Hills did not show us they were superior but won on breaks. Western Hills was played in the rain which hurt us more than the Cougars. Poly was the only team that defeated us by a considerable margin while we began to establish our dominance over Wyatt, Dunbar, and Carter. Our team showed great determination throughout the season.

Robert Johnson runs for large gain against Eastern Hills. Tech lost 10-0.

Robert Johnson runs for large gain against Dunbar.



Bulldogs Claw Wildcats

19 - 7

The Bulldogs went out with high hopes for a victory. They started off letting Dunbar score 7 points easily in the game, but never let them have another chance afterward. It was all Bulldogs from there on. The final score was Tech 19 and Dunbar 7.

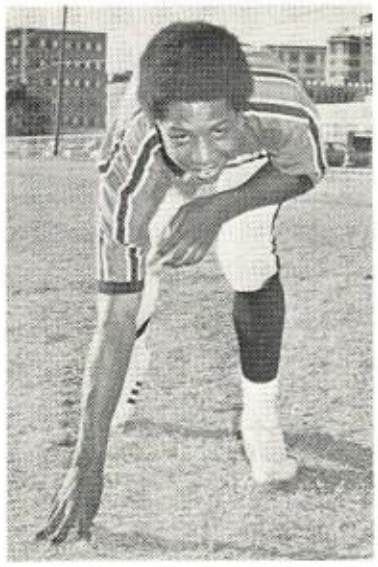
Eddie Shaw calls play to offensive line against Dunbar.

Eddie Shaw
Quarterback

John Bailey
Quarterback & Defensive Back

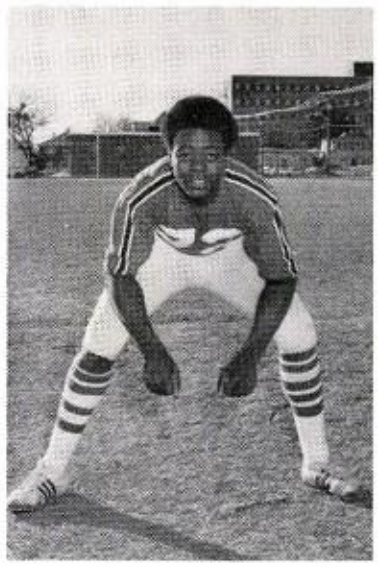
Randolph Ferguson
Halfback

Robert Johnson
Fullback

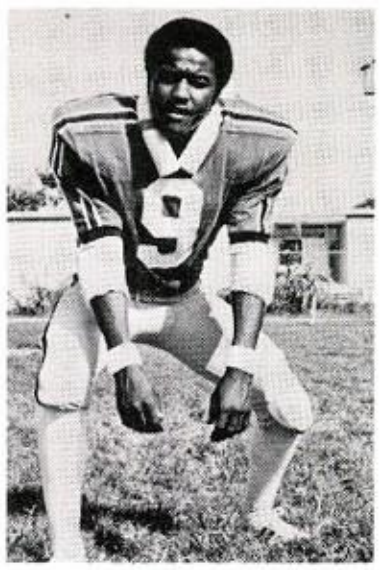


Tommy Reed
Wingback & Defense Back

James Johnson
Fullback-Linebacker

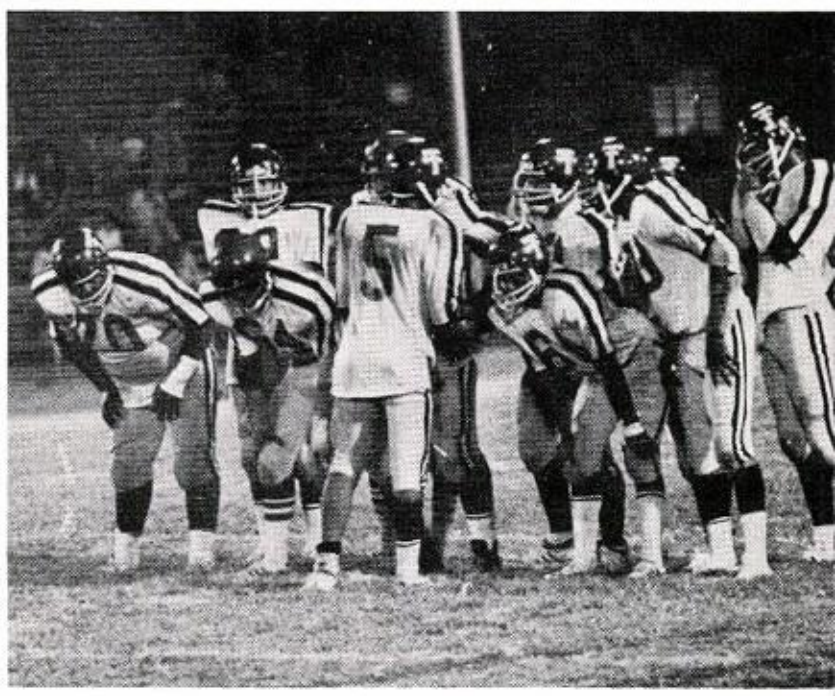


Larry Moss
Defensive Tackle



Brad Willis
Defensive Back

Nelson Irving, Eddie Shaw, Steve Robinson are district captains for football season 1973-74.



The offense make plans for next play.

Bulldogs Are Outstanding

Wilmer Matthews
Wide Receiver-Defensive Back

Jody Williams
Linebacker-End

Joe Parrish
Offense & Defense End

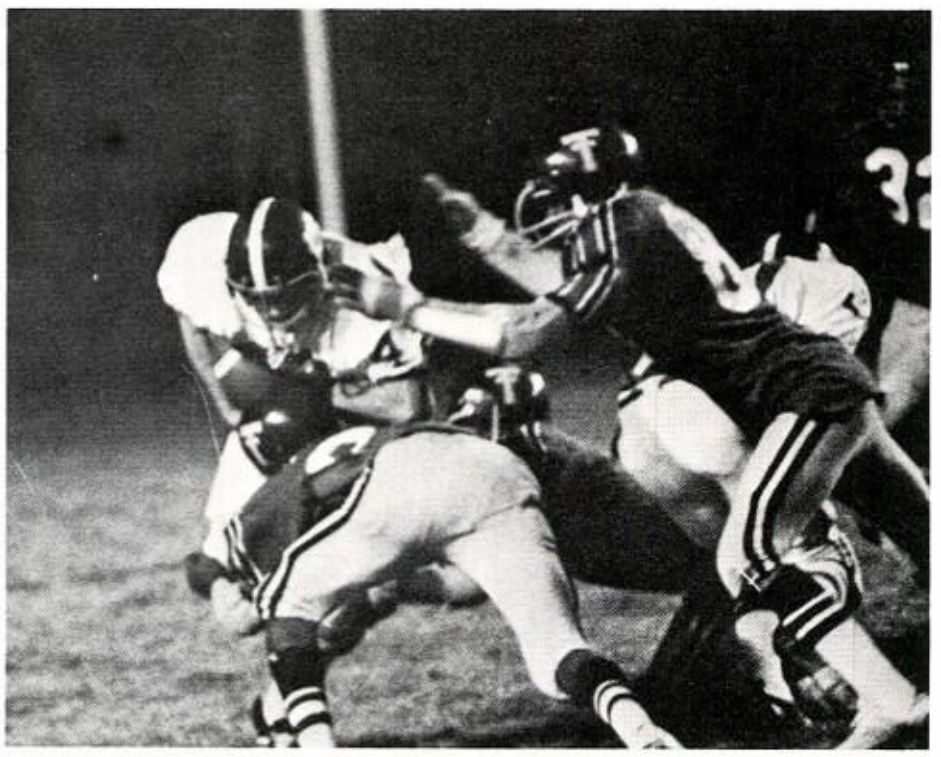
James Mendez
Linebacker-Guard

Steve Robinson
Center & Nose Guard

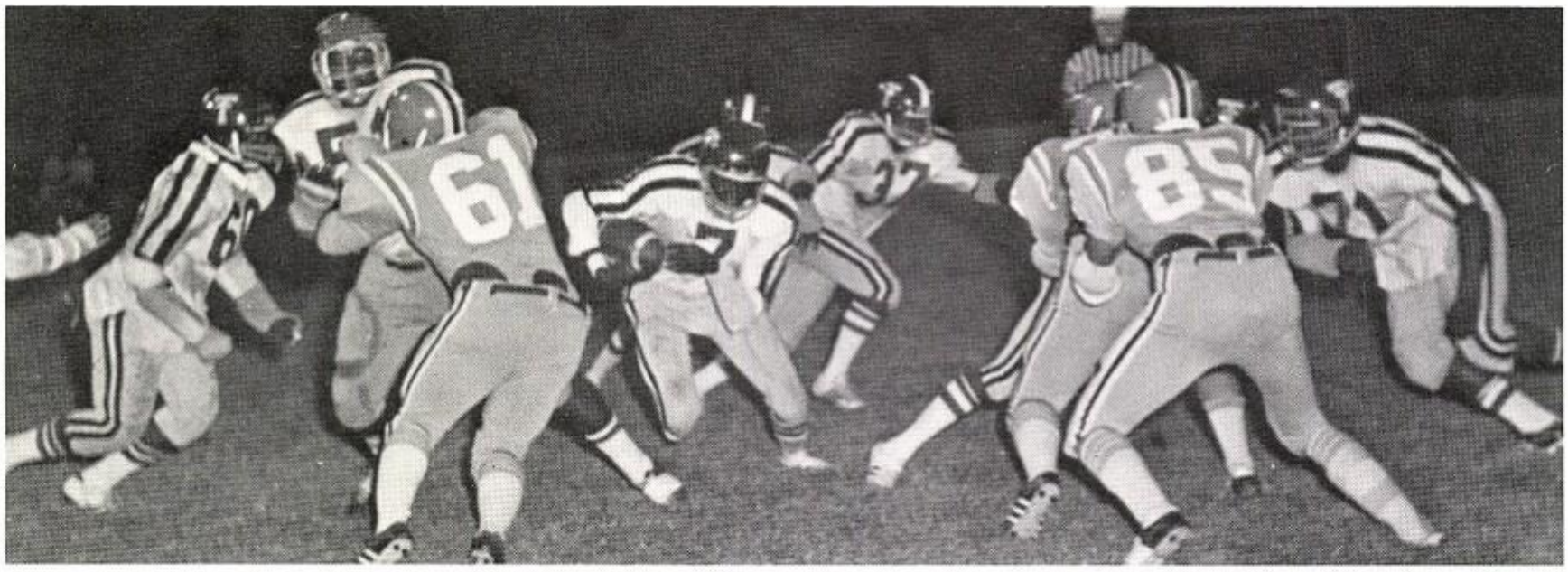
Hills Cage Bulldogs 10-0

The defense of Tech stopped Eastern Hills offensive line.

Eddie Shaw dodges Eastern Hills defense.

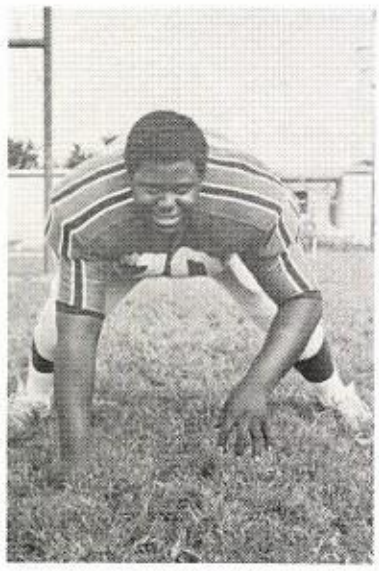


Tech defense stops eastern Hills for a loss on their own five yard line.



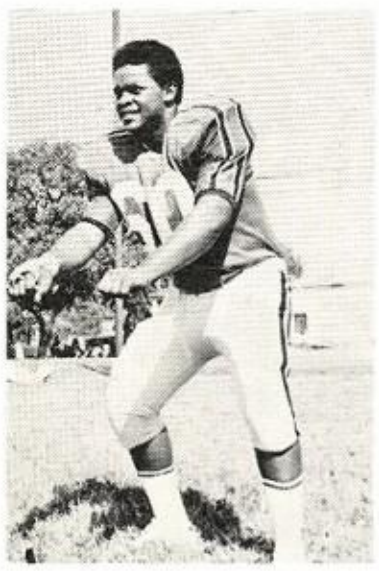
Eddie Shaw runs through the middle of the line against Wyatt.

Luther Alexander
Offense & Defensive Tackle



Charles Johnson
Offense & Defensive Tackle

Gary Payne
Offense & Defensive End



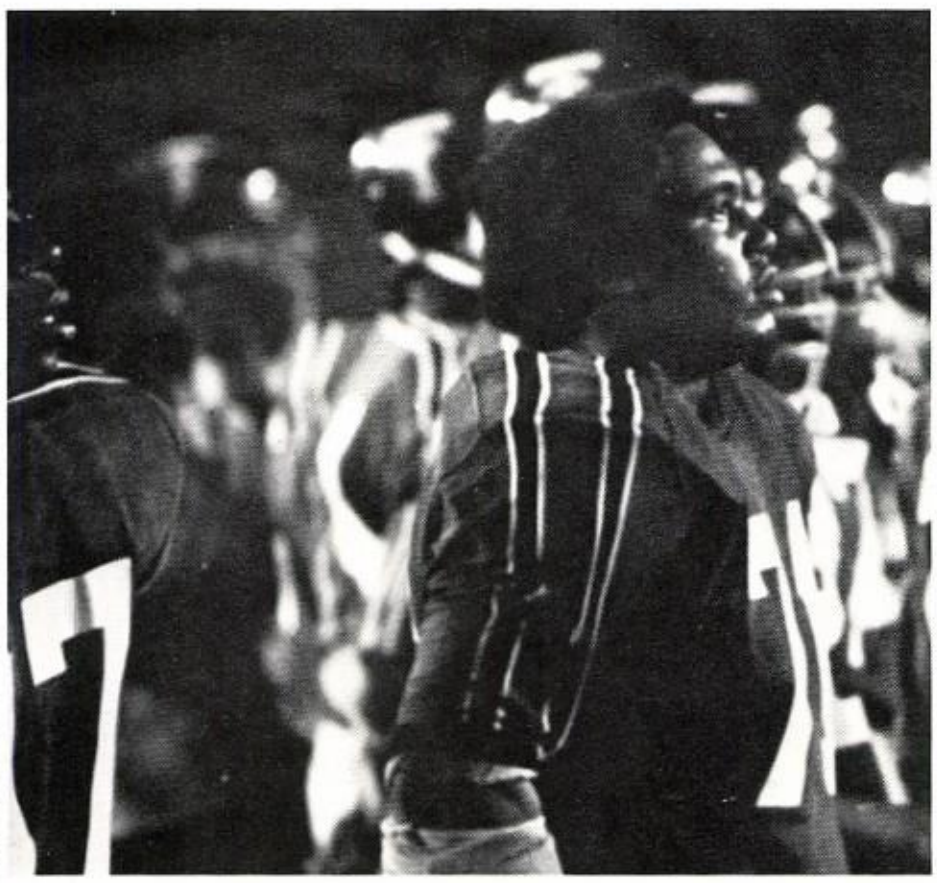
Nelson Irving
Linebacker & Guard

Kenneth Walker
Guard

It had been a while since victory had come t
Bulldogs' way. It was the final game of the se
son for the team and with pride and enthusias
they dominated the game.

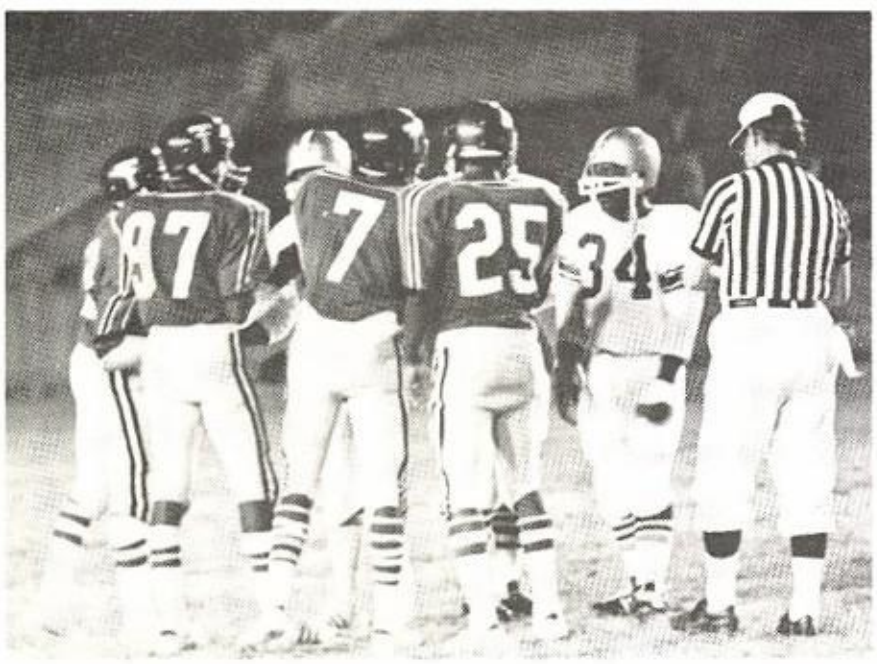
Diana Tejada and Mr. O'Connor point to victory scoreboard at Wyatt game; 20-14 was t
final score.

Bulldogs Finish With 3-6-1 Record



Peggy Owens Selected As

Football Sweetheart



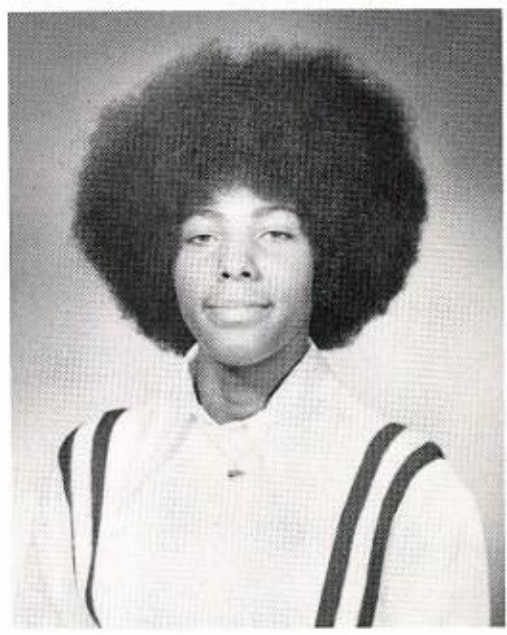
Row 1: George Rodriguez, Jesse Diaz, Albert Quintanar, Charles Baltizar, Hugh Harris, Rudy Blancarte, MGR.; Mike Lang, MGR. Row 2: Anthony Wright, Claud Burks, MGR.; Angelo Herrera, Billy White, Aaron Salone, Larry Taylor, Ricky Jones, Robert Castillo, Rayfield Surita, Ronnie Adams. Row 3: W. L. Jones, Ralf Ouvenshine, Jerry McKenzie, Edwin Knobles, Gary Brimer, Jerry Harris, Mike Speed, Lonnie Neal, Coach Dooley. Row 4: Sammy Willis, Bobby Smith, Wayne Woolris, Charles Atchison, Hert Douglas, Jesse Garza, Sammy Richeson, Eugene Hobson.

Row 1: Michael Goss, Richard Samaniego, Keith Hardeman, Vincent Esquivel, David Hernandez, Joe Torres, Elias Portales, Tim Lohmer, Marco Rosas, Willie Butler, Eliseo Portales, Vincent Silmon, Will Evans, Freddie Martinez, Hector Ramos, Russell Martin. Row 2: Coach Levels, Jesse Medina, Gary Auvenshine, Ricky Rothe, Bobby Rhodes, Willie Williams, Ralph Mendoza, Rene Surita, Joe Bermejo, Kenneth Mitchell, Chris Waller, Gabriel Diaz, Mike De La Vega. Row 3: Anthony Romo, Bobby Powell, Carlos Diaz, Tommy Allen, Garlin Harris, Jeffery Townsend, Steven Bogar, Robert Bridschge, Charles Horton, Scotty Loar, Terry Stanley, Coach Tomas.

B-Team Cheerleaders

Fee Fee Medlock

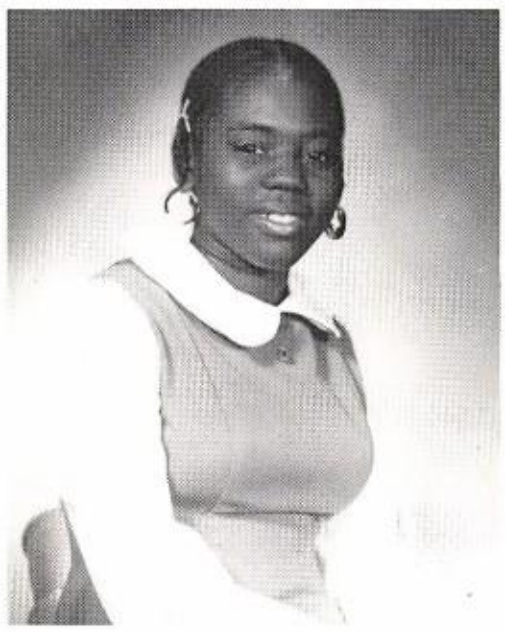
Cindy Gomez



Cynthia Oliver

C-Team Cheerleaders

Diana Castillo



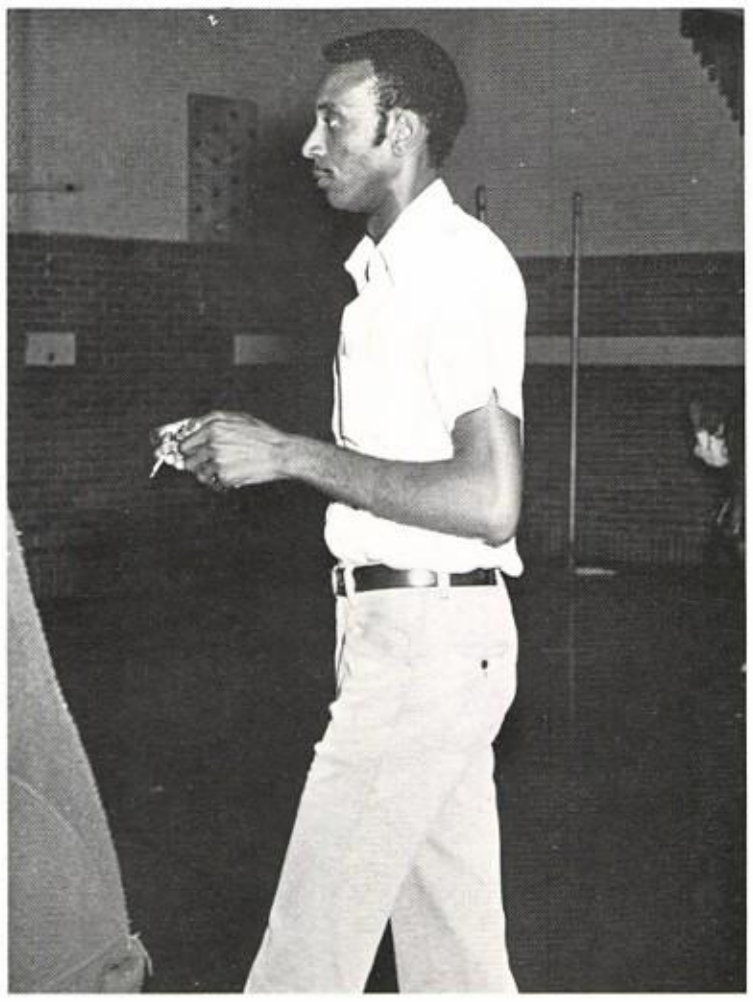
Patricia Gardner

Donna Ryan

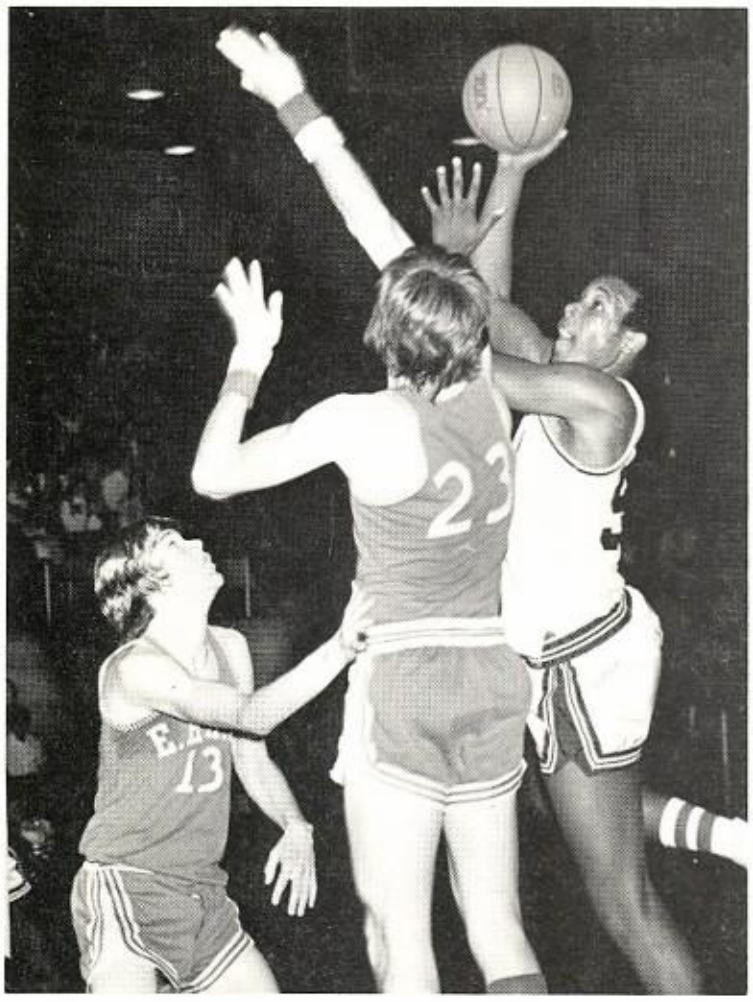
Bulldogs Show Athletic Ability By Placing Third in District

Front row: Orise Perry, Henry Cook, James Parks, Charles Goodwin, Floyd Robinson. Second row: Frank Cox, Clifford Taylor, Barry Goss, James Hall, Dave Jones.

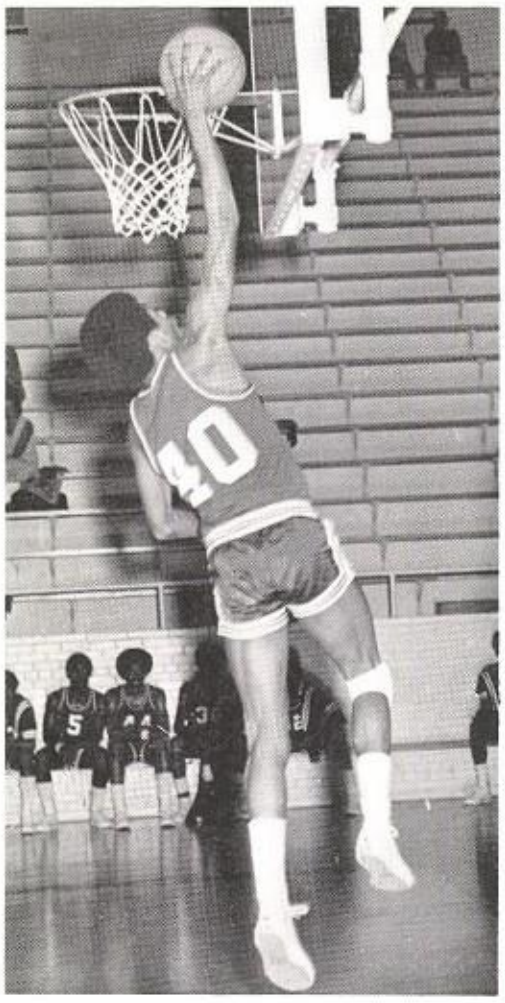
James Parks no. 10 known as (Bucky) steals the ball from Eastern Hills for 2 points. James Parks was the highlight of Tech's basketball team this year.



Coach John Gales



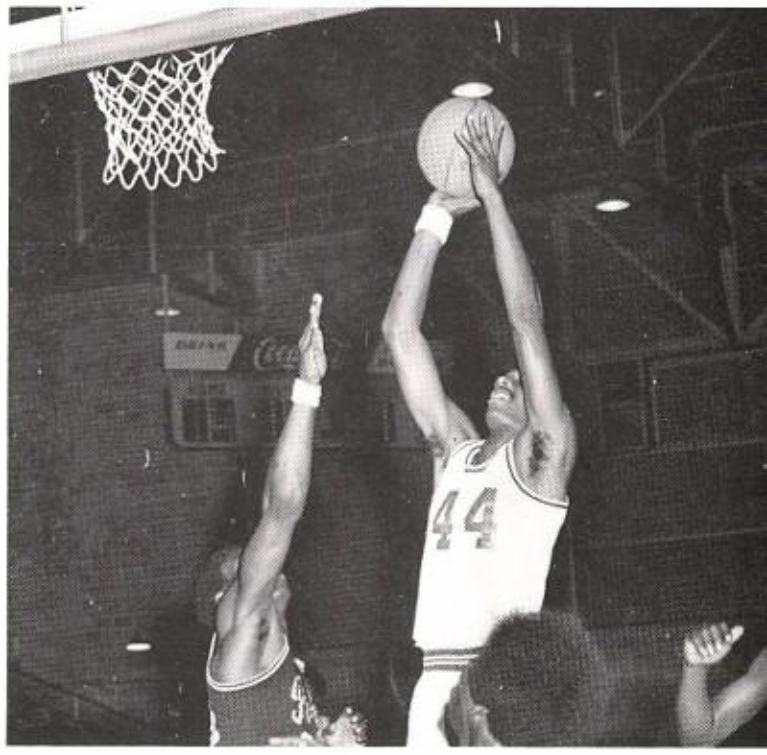
Clifford Taylor



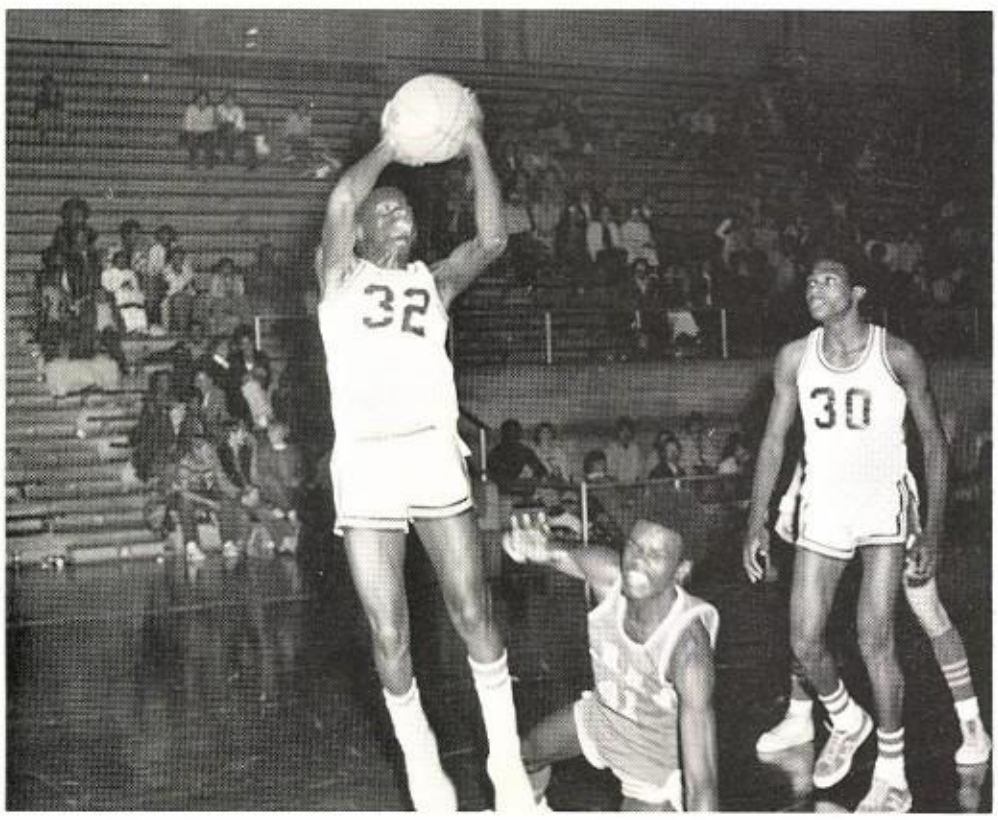
Barry Goss

James Hall

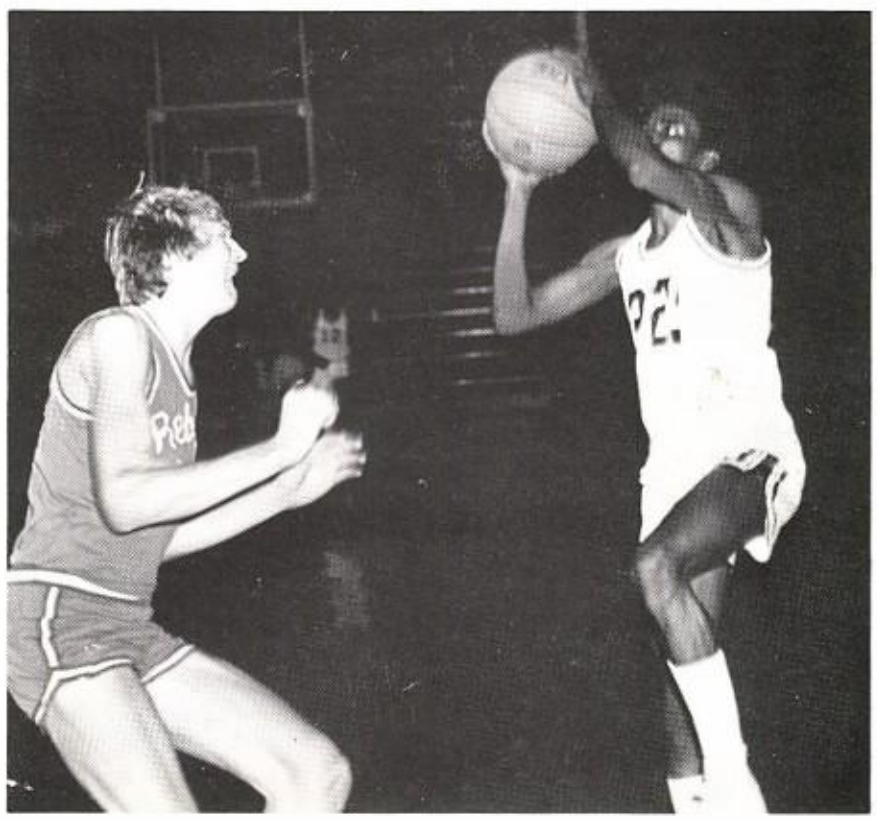
Orise Perry



Frank Cox

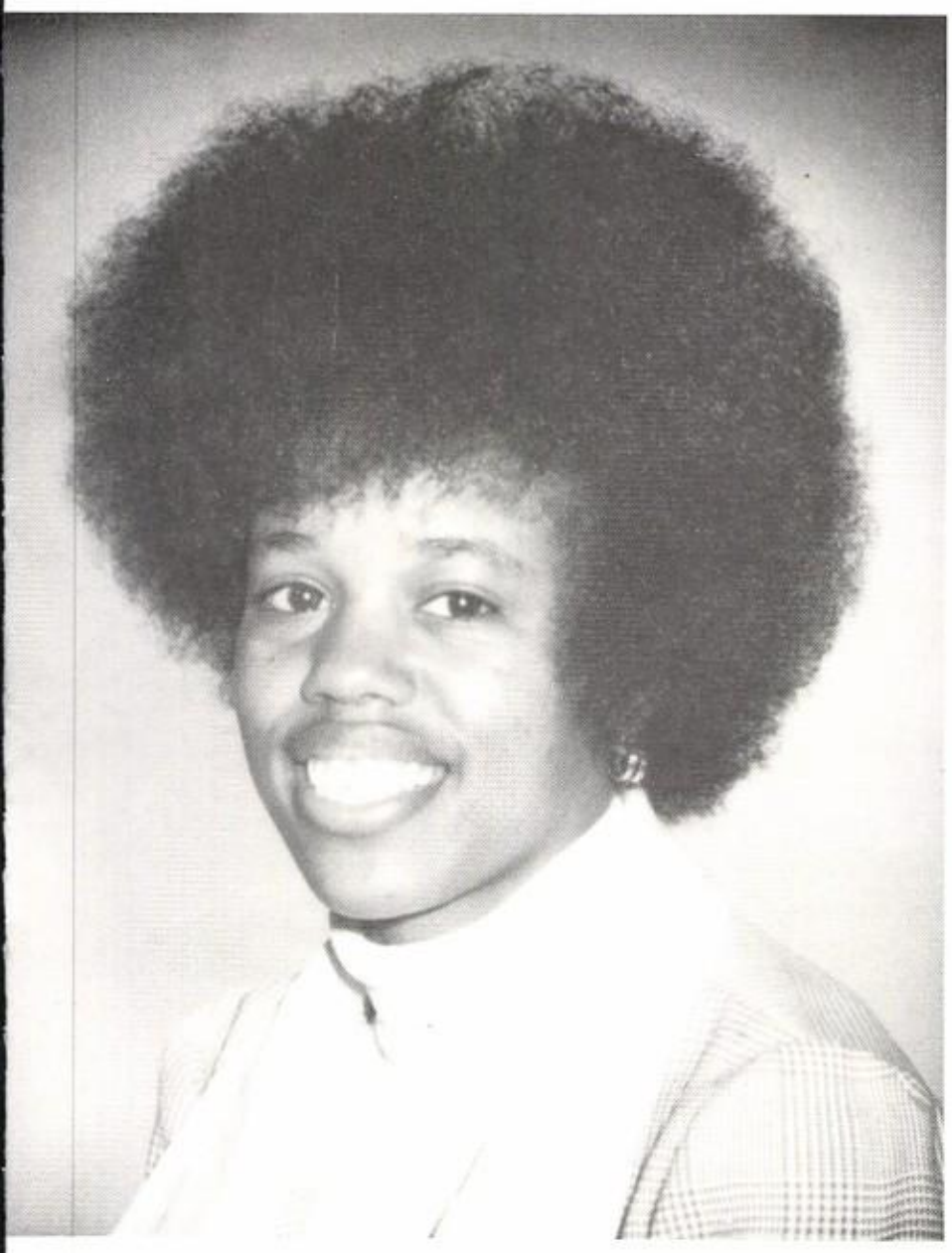


Henry Cook

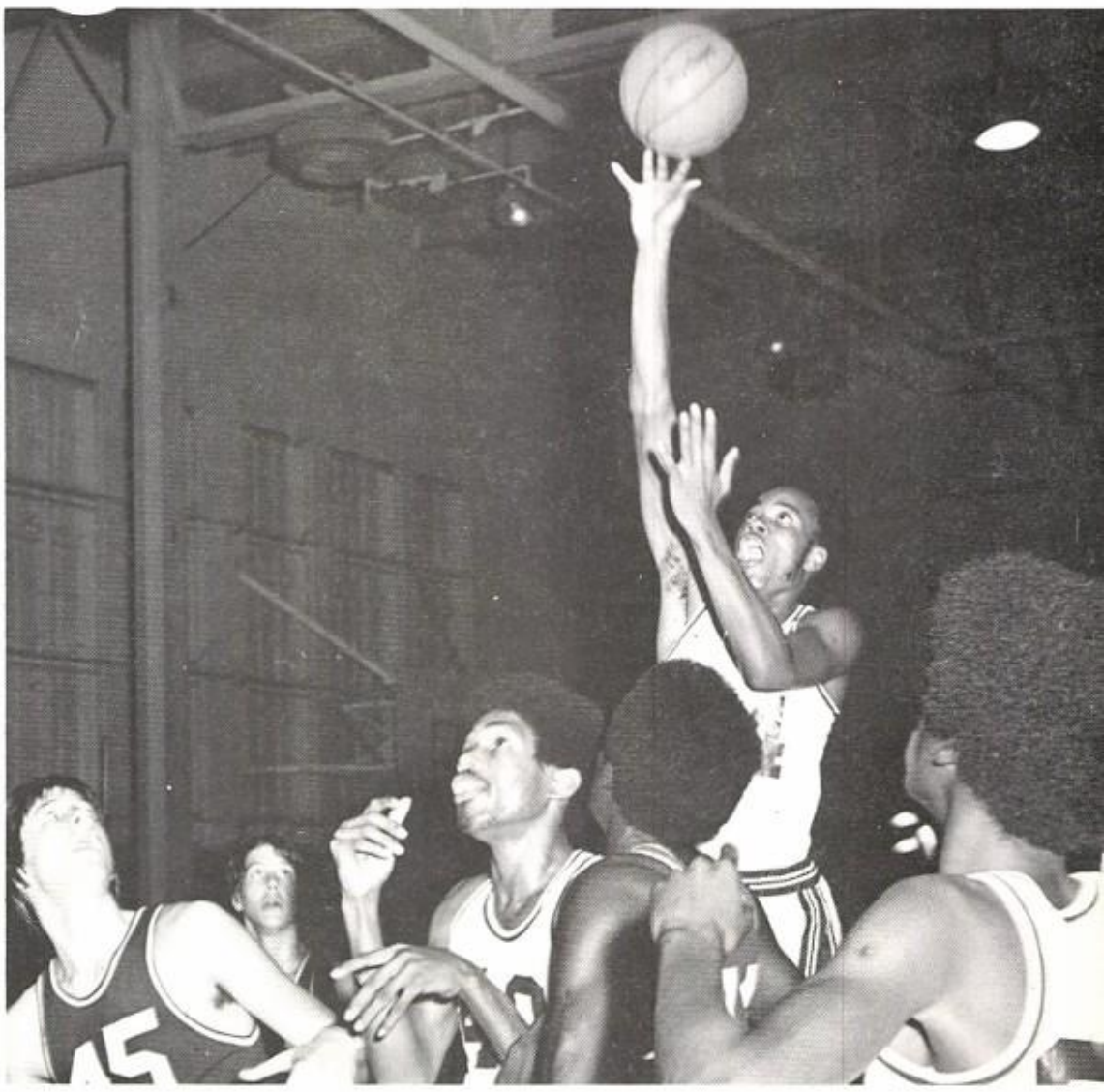


Dave Jones

Basketball Team Picks Jessica McAdoo As Sweetheart

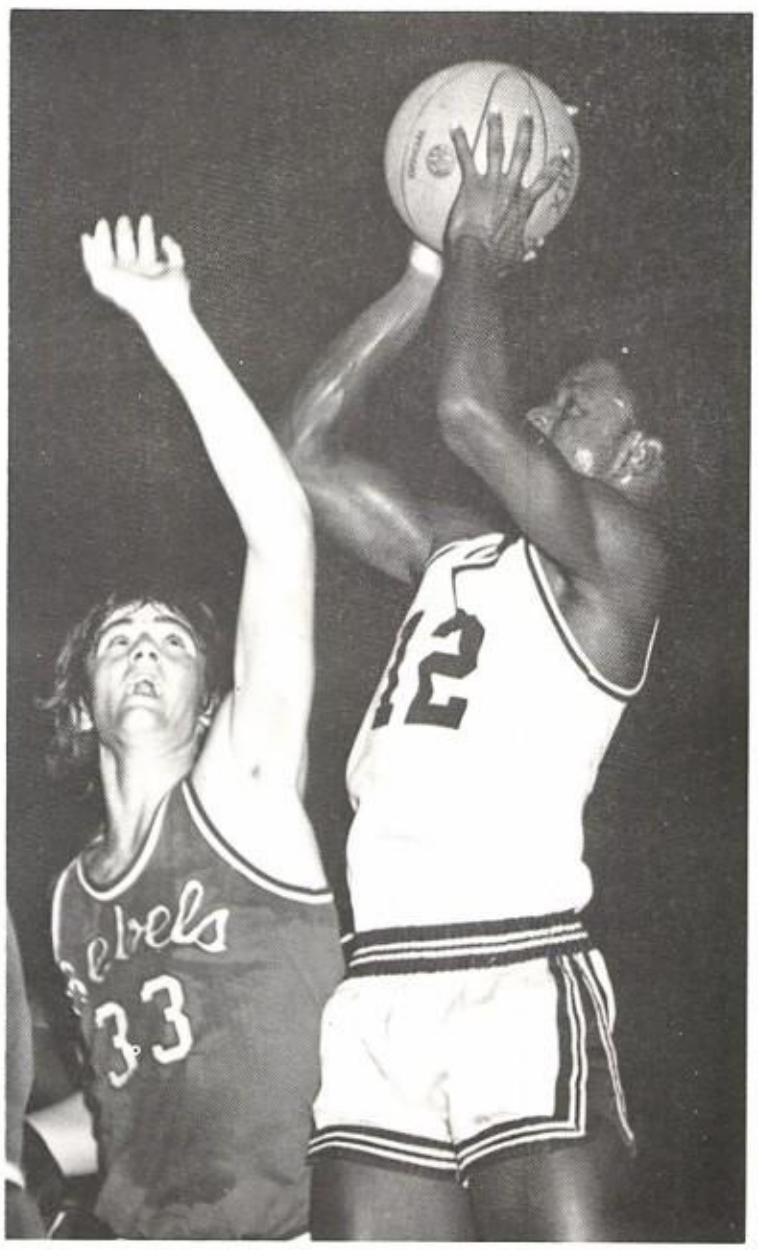


Jessica McAdoo



Charles Goodwin shoots for 2 against North Side.

James Parks winds up in a funny position against North Side, Tech won 128-58.



Floyd Robinson shows ability to play against Richland Hills.

B Team Claims City Championship

Top row: Trainer: Lorenzo Cunningham, 24-Willie Griffin, 34-Larry Adams, 45-Clyde Spencer, 42-Glenwood Peterson, 35-Ricky Hudgins, 21-Michael Brewer, Coach Levels. Bottom row: 23-Eddie Shaw, 20-W. L. Jones, 12-Rommie Reed, 15-Terry Sanders, 14-Sammie Willis, 13-Dale Hunt, 33-Floyd Cunningham.

District Champs 7-1 Record
Season Record 22-7

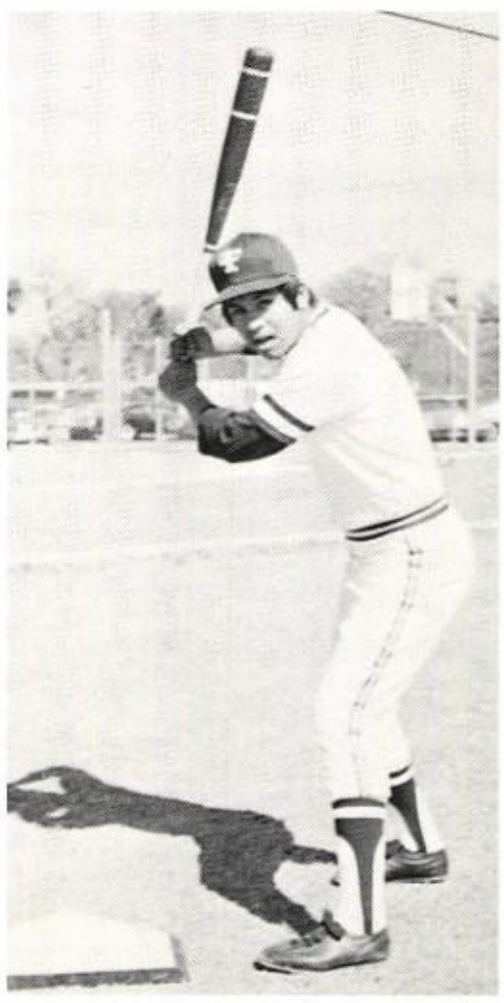
Top row: Marcus Jones, Charles Hale, Garlin Harris, Willie Whittenberg, Reggie Caldwell, Stoval Williams, Wilmer Forge, Coach Thomas. Middle row: James Turner, Steven Bogar, Bobby Powell, Gerald Tarleton, Richard Sims, Carlos Tigner, Norris Donnell. Bottom row: Michael Goss, Greg Ausbie, Kenneth Erwin, Jan Goss, Edgar Sharp, Kenneth Mitchell, (not pictured: Jeffery Townsend, Mitchell Bradford, Marcus Jenkins). 2nd place in District 4-A9

David Adair, Rafael Surita, Eddie Quinonez, Billy Perez, Larry Olague, Jesse Guerrero, Tony Honeycutt, Joseph Parrish, Conrad Henderson; Manager, John Valle, Michael Bermejo, Armando Cortez, Manuel Valle, Carlos Moreno, Larry Roland; Manager.

Baseball Hits Off New Spring

Season of Scholastic Sports Events

David Adair
Pitcher



Rafael Surita
Infield

Eddie Quinonez
Right Field

Billy Perez
Catcher

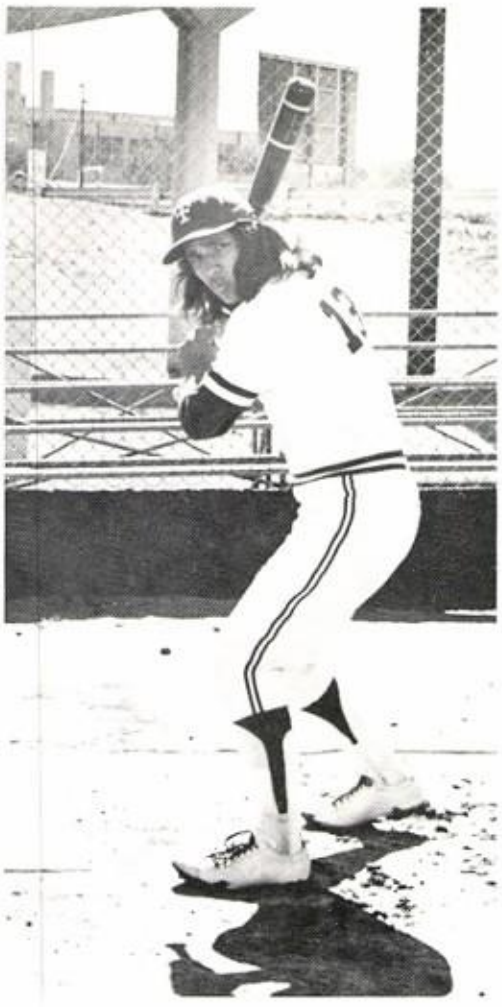
Larry Olague
Left Field

Jesse Guerrero

Tony Honeycutt
Third Base

Brad Willis
Center Field

John Valle
Pitcher



Michael Bermejo
Second Base-Outfield

Armando Cortez
Second Base

Manuel Valle
Shortstop

Carlos Moreno
Pitcher

Baseball Team Is Defeated By OD Wyatt In Quater-Finals

Coach Johnson

Featured is Billy Perez as Catcher against Everman.

George Gomez
Pitcher

Baseball Team Selects Sweetheart for 1974

Sally Cantu
Sweetheart

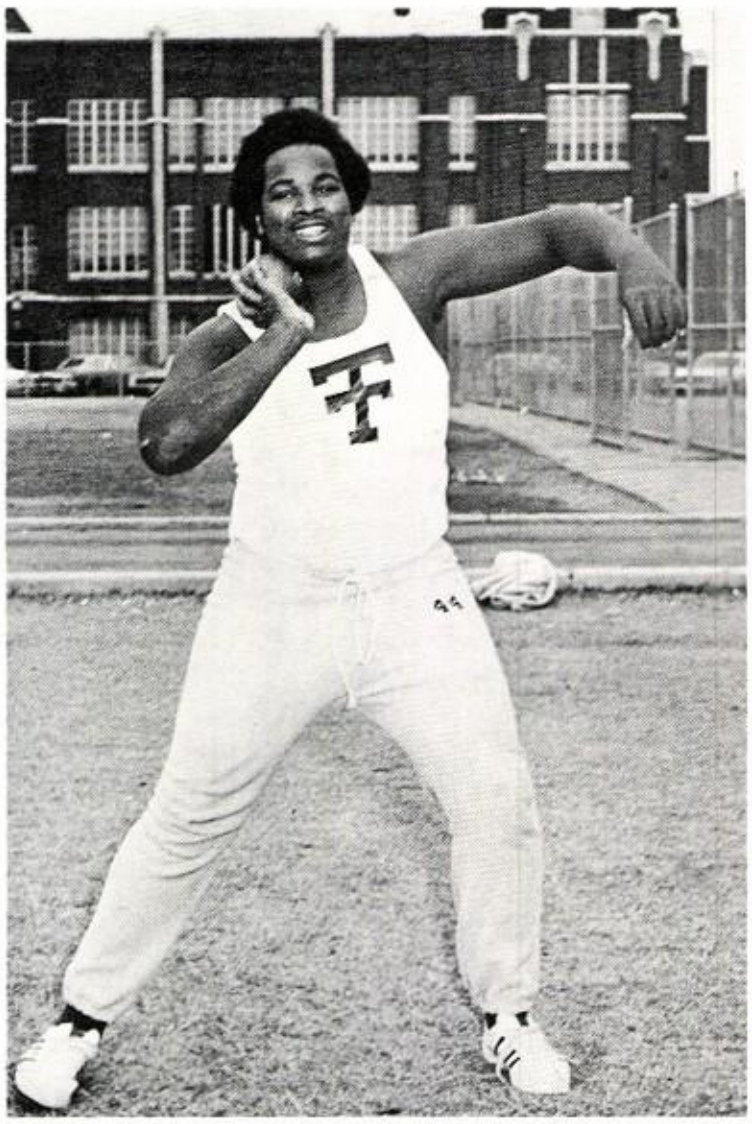
Irene Hernandez
Princess

Deola Cerna
Princess

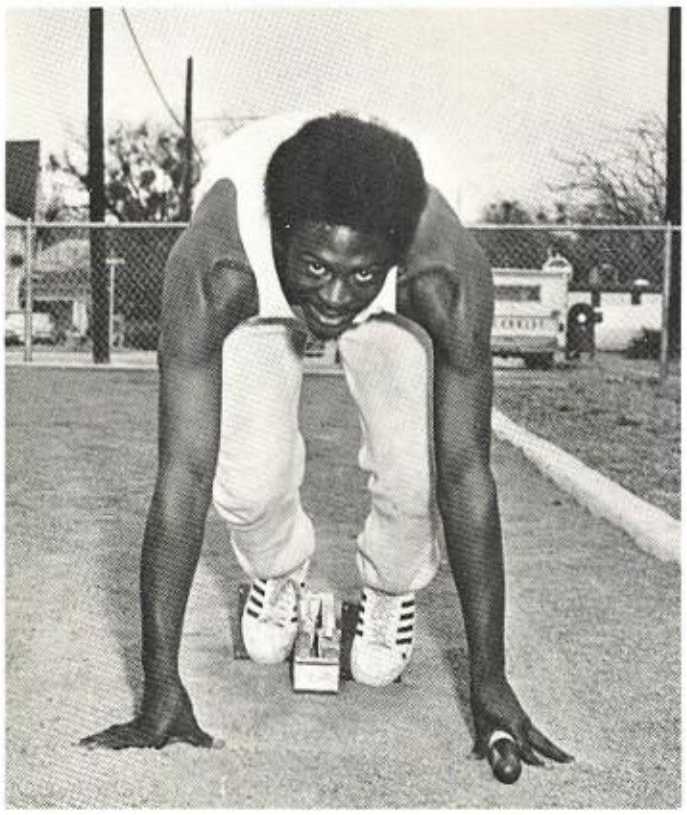
Bulldogs Are Powerful in Track Competitions

Row 1: Napoleon Johnson, Kevin Clark, James Washington, Robert Hornbuckle, Roger Sanchez, Robert Johnson, Bertis Davis. Row 2: Rodney Cooper, Wilmer Matthews, Eddie Shaw, Lonnie Neal, Alex Garcia, Steve Robinson, Gerald Sanders, Melvin Johnson. Row 3: James Crow, Larry Wallace, Randolph Ferguson, Jerry McKenslie, Eugene Hobson, Calvin Robinson, Dennis Johnson, Dwayne Woolridge, Sammie Richardson, Reginald Willis, John Winters.

Mile Relay participants are: Melvin Johnson, Wilmer Matthews, Lonnie Neal, and Eddie Shaw.



Shot Put - Steve Robinson

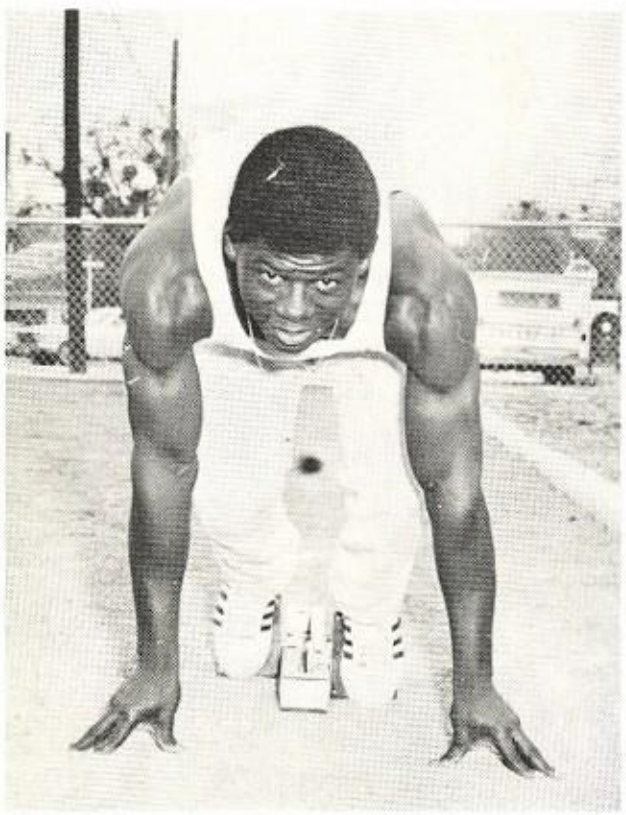


Wilmer Matthews
Sprinter

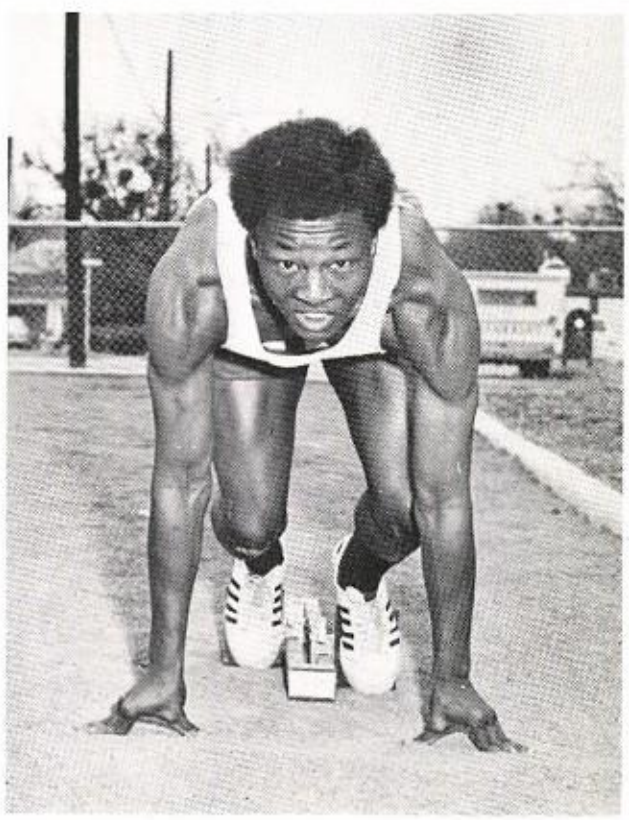
Eddie Shaw
880 Yard Dash

Coach
Clark

Coach
Dooley



Robert Johnson
100 Yard Dash



Melvin Johnson
Sprinter

Freshmen

Row 1: Michael Goss, Mgr.; Kenneth Erwin, Lee Mathis, David Hernandez, Freddie Martinez, Will Evans, Curtis Washington, Gregg Ausbey, Russell Martin, Kenneth Mitchell, Raymond Torres. Row 2: Norris Donnell, Willie Williams, Terry Stanley, Charles Horton, Patrick Willis, Mitchell Bradford, Gary Auvenshine, Bobby Powell, Vincent Silmon, Ralph Mendoza. Row 3: Coach Dooley, Willie Johnson, Carlos Diaz, Ahnin Forbs, Stovall Williams, Charles Hale, Reginald Calwell, Garland Harris, Jeffery Townsend.

Laurita Medlock Selected Track Sweetheart

Princess
Desiree Ragland

Sweetheart
Laurita Medlock

Princess
Janet Mishaw

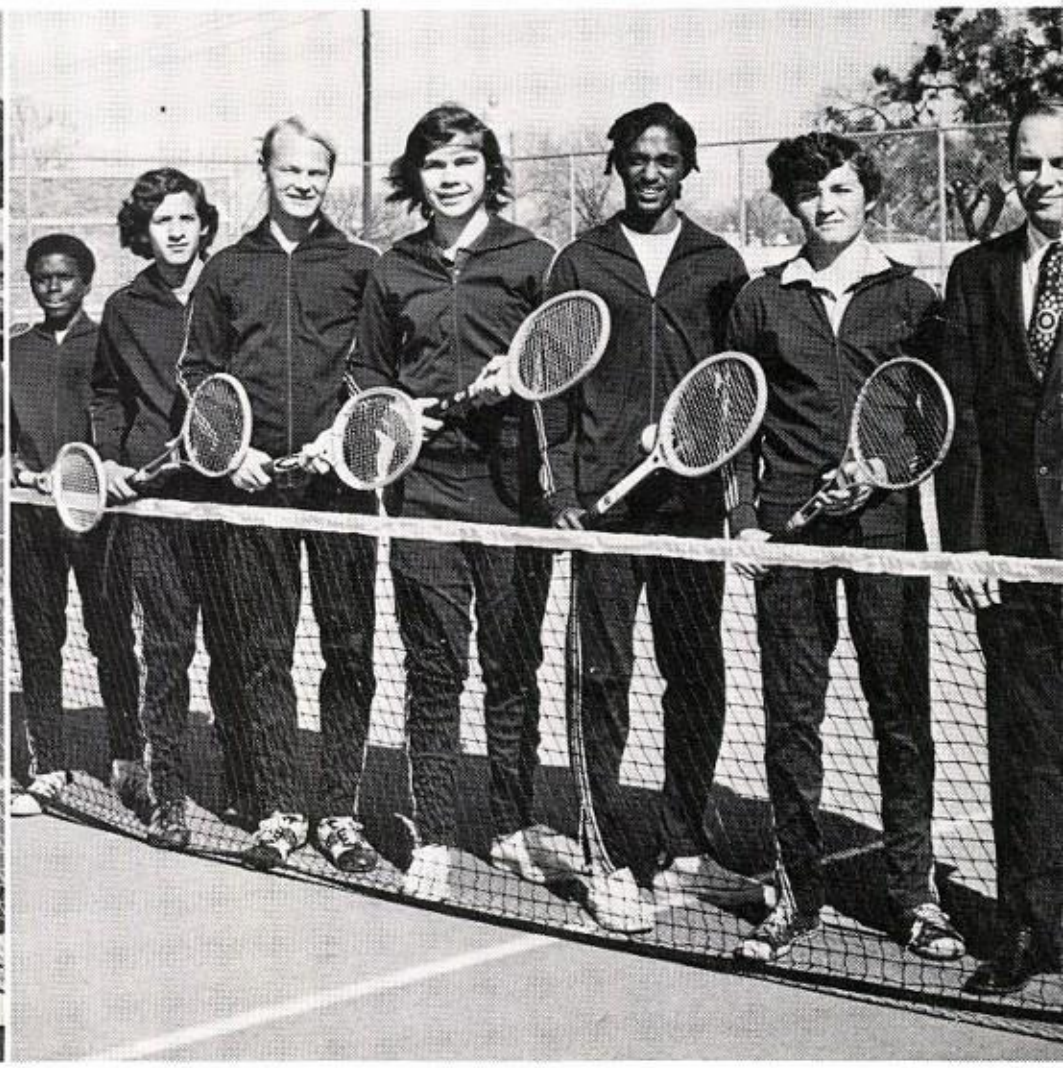
School Related Sports Inspire Spirit of Competition

A-Team
Ira Mae Matthews, Cynthia Johnson, Ruby Holmes, Lupe Quintanar, Cynthia Oliver, Maria Arreguin, and Annie Guadarrama proudly display 1st place trophy for 1st TCJC Volleyball Tournament.

P.E. Leaders
Row 1: Denise Romo, Maria Arreguin, Anni Guadarrama, Lupe Quintanar, Pat Moss, Valerie Wilson. Row 2: Frances Jackson, Vickie Potter, Cynthia Oliver, Sharon Johnson. Row 3: Cynthia Johnson, Nina Watkins, Ruby Holmes, Maggie Gonzales.

B-Team
Maggie Gonzales, Sharon Johnson, Ni
Watkins, Frances Jackson, Valerie Wilso
Denise Romo, Pat Moss, Vickie Potter.

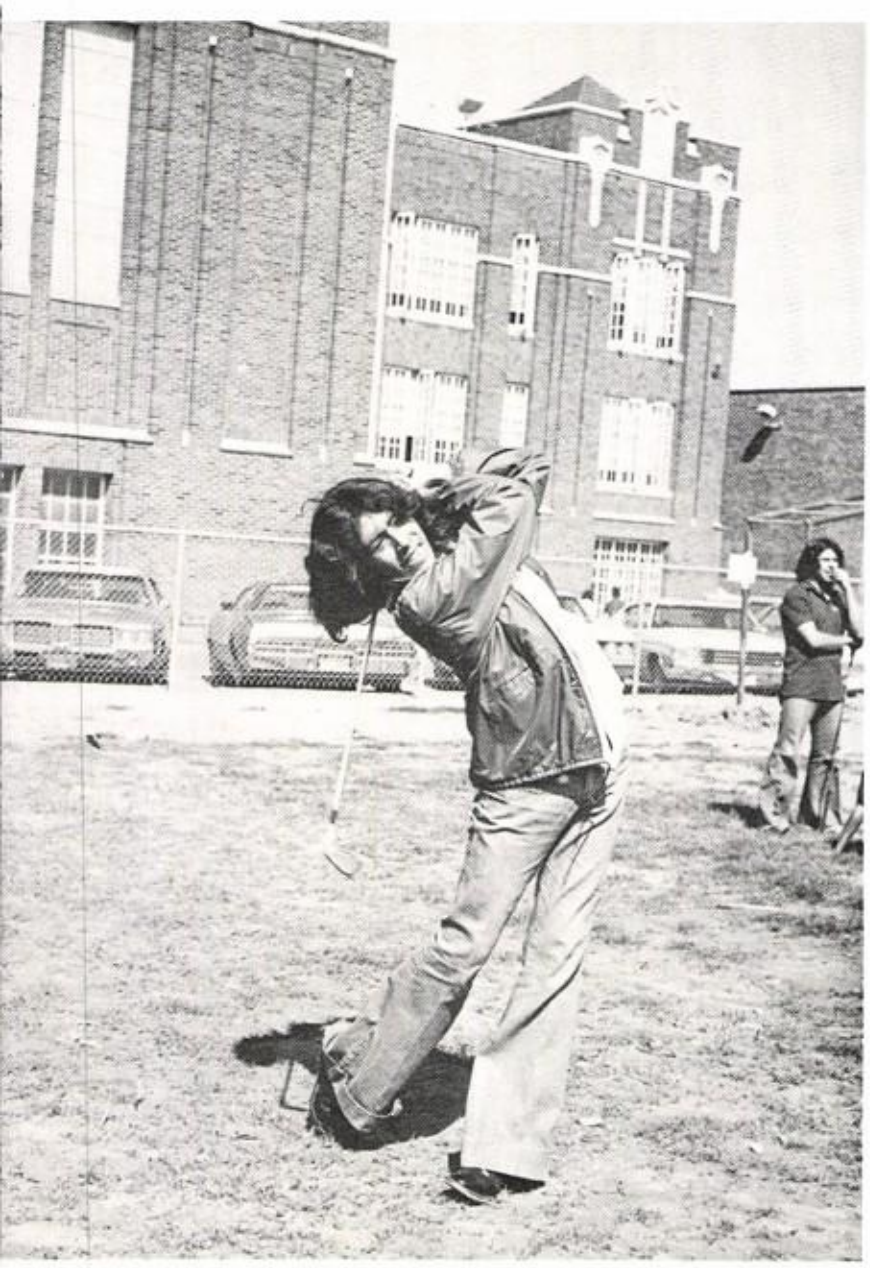
Tennis
Mary Arriaga, Anna Gonzales, Frances Jackson, Joane Marchioni, Maria Arreguin, Lupe Quintanar, Mrs. Carmon Poe.



Leon Pollard, Oscar Bill, David Jackson, Frank Bernat, Dennis McFarlin, Mr. J
Campbell.

Golf Club Swings Into Action

Richard Medina and Conrad Herrera are the first senior members the Golf Club has had.



Richard Medina follows through and maintains good form.

Golf Club members are Ralph Reyes, Conrad Herrera, Joe Tijerina, Richard Medina, Billy Reyes, Ray Reyna, Greg White, Jerry Miller; Mr. Stebbins is sponsor.

mr. and miss tech most attractive NOTABLES most school spirited student body president best personality most likely to succeed who's who most courteous mr. and miss tech who's who most talented NOTABLES most cooperative student body president who's who NOTABLES best dressed most athletic

Miss And Mr. Tech Nominees Are Typica

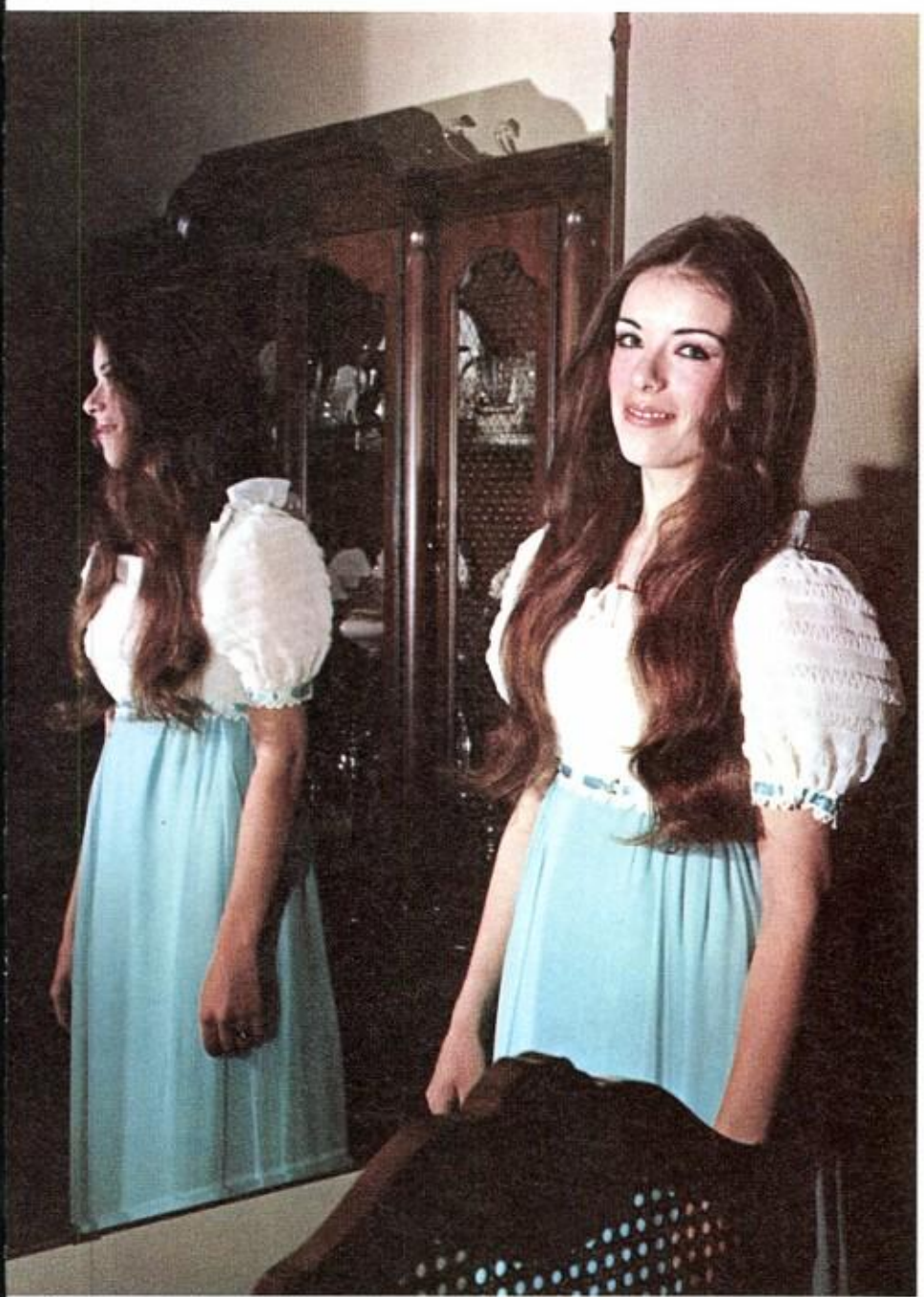
Diana Tejada
Miss Tech Nominee

Robert Cantu
Mr. Tech Nominee

Donald Henderson
Mr. Tech Nominee

Elsa Martinez
Miss Tech Nominee

Of The Heart And Soul Of The School



Desiree Ragland
Miss Tech

Desiree Ragland came to Tech from Parker Middle School. Beginning with her sophomore year, she has served as class reporter, and as secretary in her junior year. She has shown her leadership in many areas. She was selected to attend a Leadership Conference in Longview; president of OEA, junior year; member of Student Council every year. Her senior year she was secretary of the United High School Council.

Desiree has had many honors during her four years here. She was sophomore and junior favorite runner -up; VICA Sweetheart in bricklaying, junior year; VICA Sweetheart in Refrigeration senior year, and track Princess, senior year. She was Varsity Cheerleader for three years.

Desiree's major has been general business with shorthand being her first love. She wants to attend college and work as a stenographer.

Gilbert Herrera
Mr. Tech

Gilbert Herrera came to Tech from All Saints Catholic School. He was president of his freshman class. He has been a member of the Student Council for four years. He served as Sergeant-at-Arms in OEA data processing. He was a member of the A Band for two years serving as Drum Major his senior year.

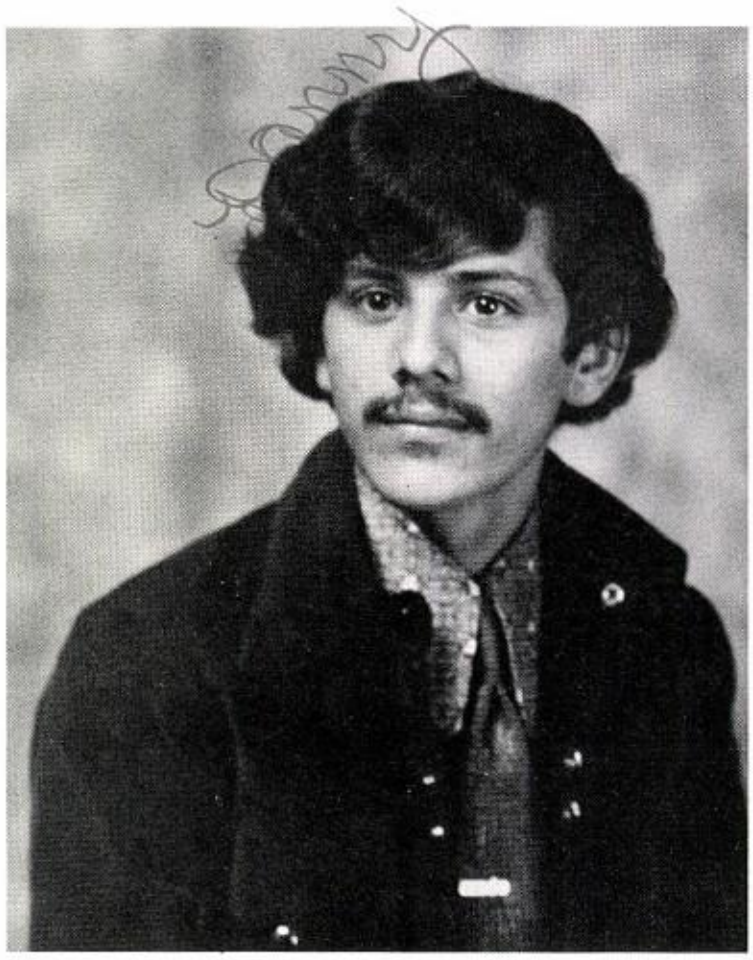
Gilbert was class favorite for three years. After graduation he plans to work in his major, data processing and later attend college.

Gilbert lists as his favorite, Chicano Soul music and loves to dance. Gilbert says, "I have enjoyed every friend I have made these past four years, including teachers."

Mary De La Cruz
Who's Who
In
ROTC

Antonio Sanders
Who's Who
In
ROTC

Who's Whos Selected On Basis O



Daniel Rodriguez
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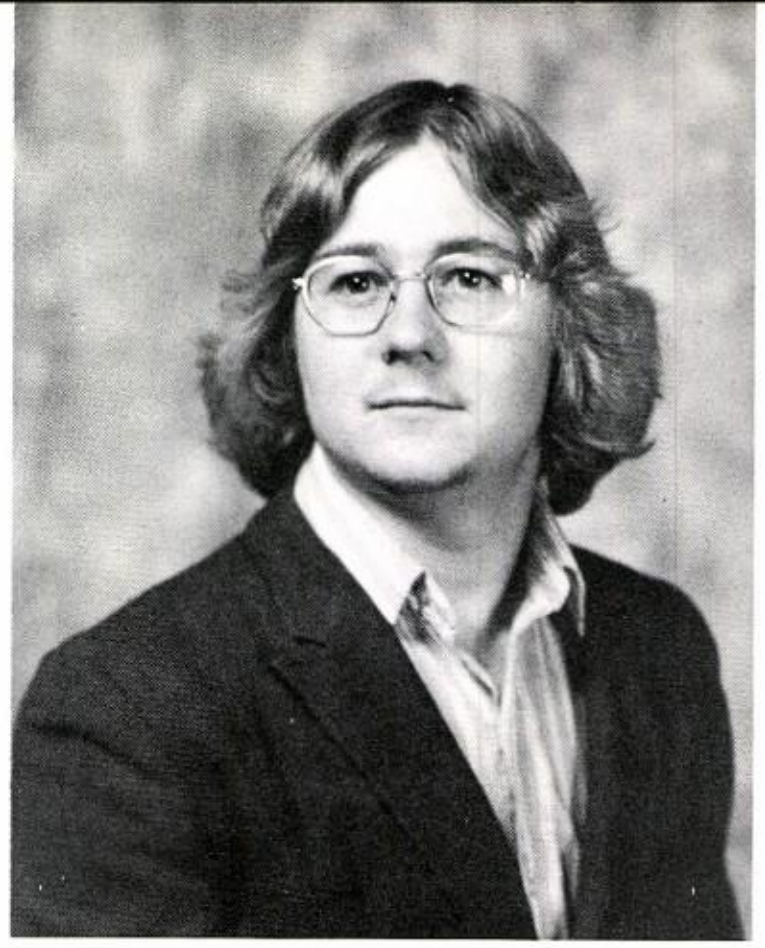
Boy's P.E.

Beth Lohmer
Who's Who
In
HEC Cooperative

Elsa Martinez
Who's Who
In
Health Occupations



Charles Volkman
Who's Who
In
Diesel

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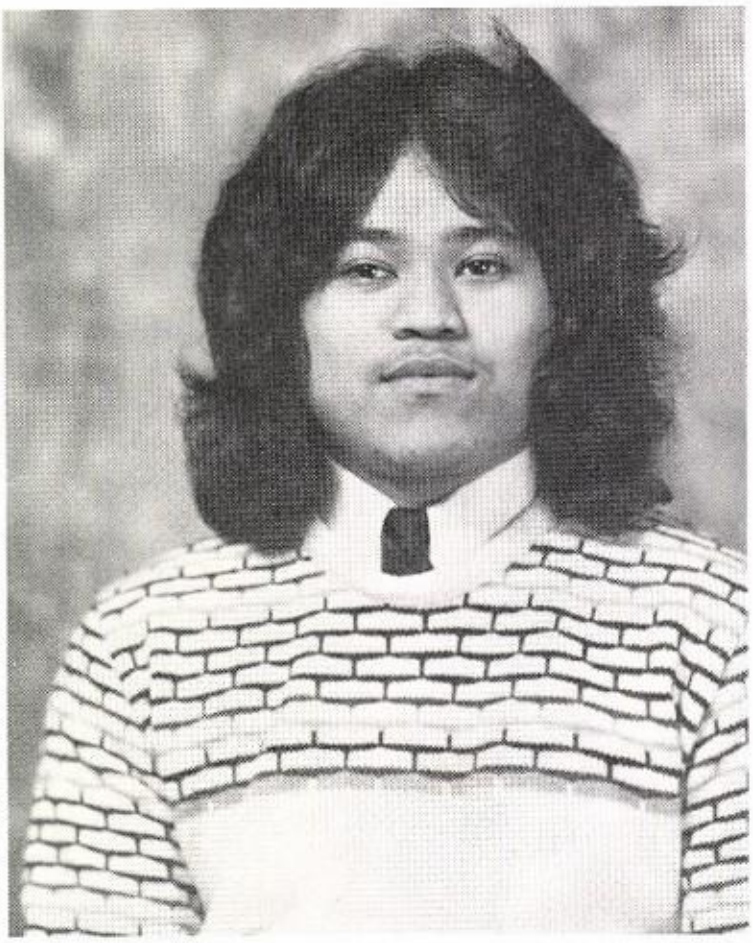
Robert Cantu
Who's Who
In
Engineering Drafting

Vicki Proctor
Who's Who
In
English



Carlos Rodriguez
Who's Who
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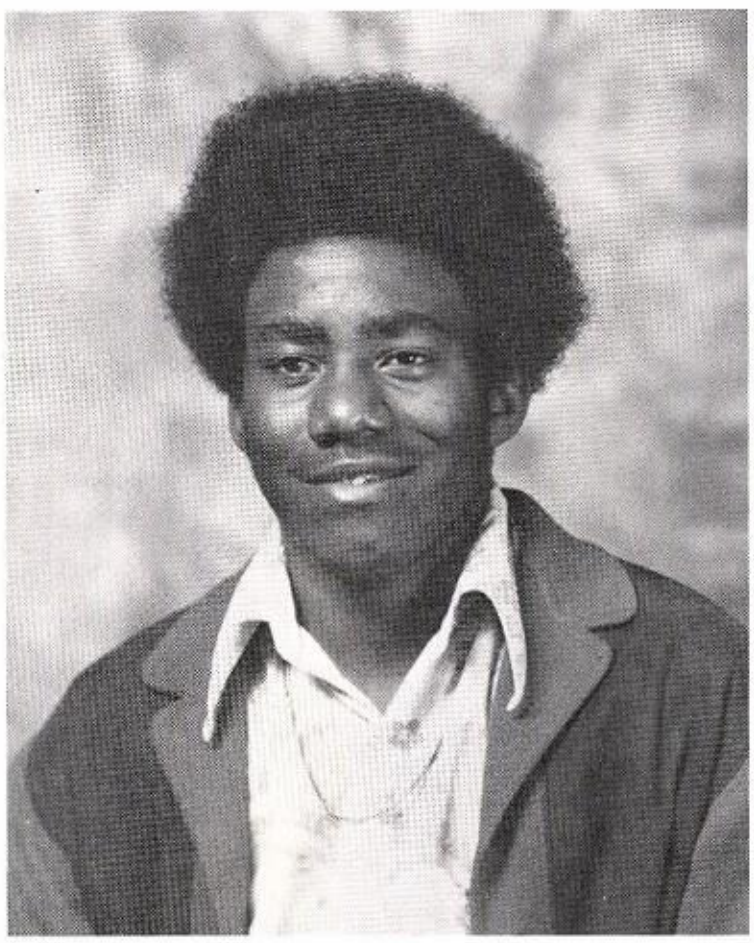
Yolanda Sanchez
Who's Who
In
Band

To Be Selected As Who's Who In Any Subject,

Vanessa Johnson
Who's Who
In
Cosmetology



Clarence Jennings
Who's Who
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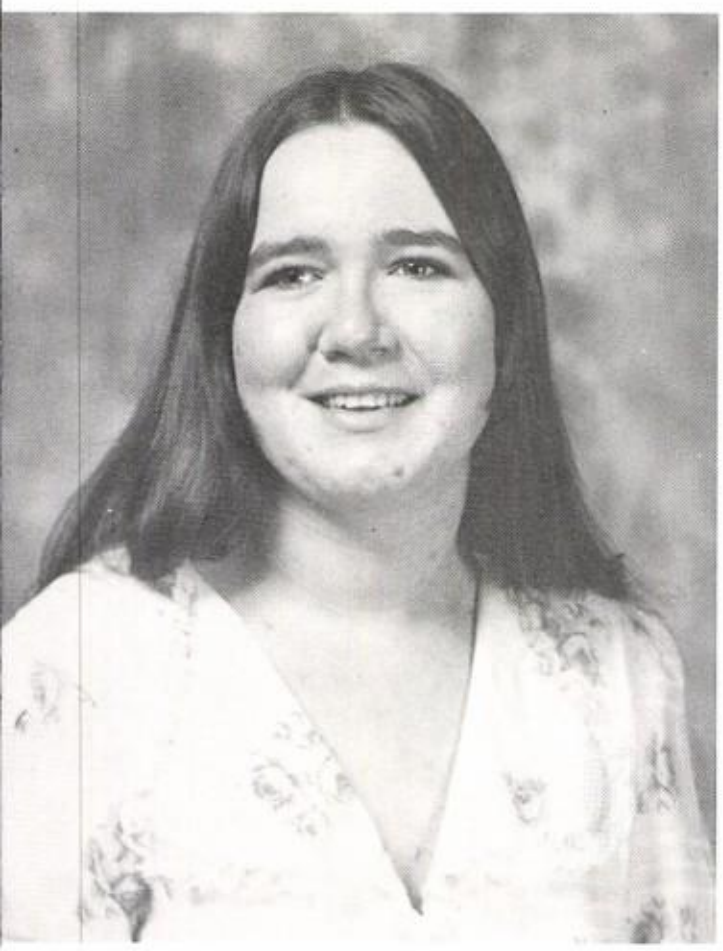


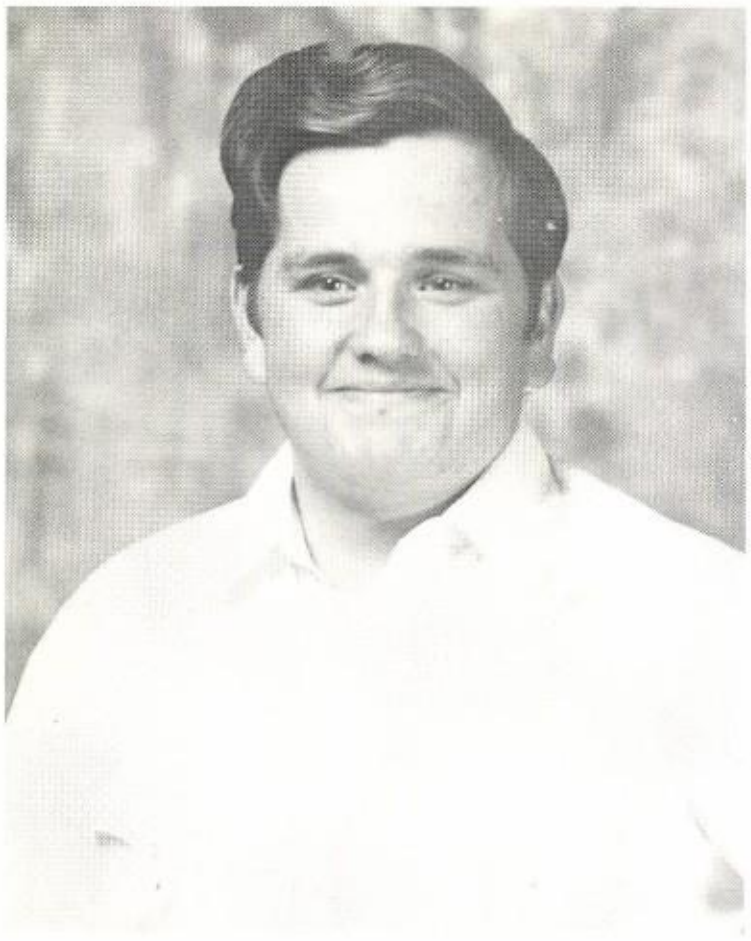
Barbara McBride
Who's Who
In
Data Processing

Joane Marchioni
Who's Who
In
Stenography

The Student Must Have Completed All Courses Offered In That Area

Lupe Quintanar
Who's Who
In
Girls' P.E.

Randolph Ferguson
Who's Who
In
Mill and Cabinet



Clarence Stoy
Who's Who
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Machine Shop

Sharon Davis
Who's Who
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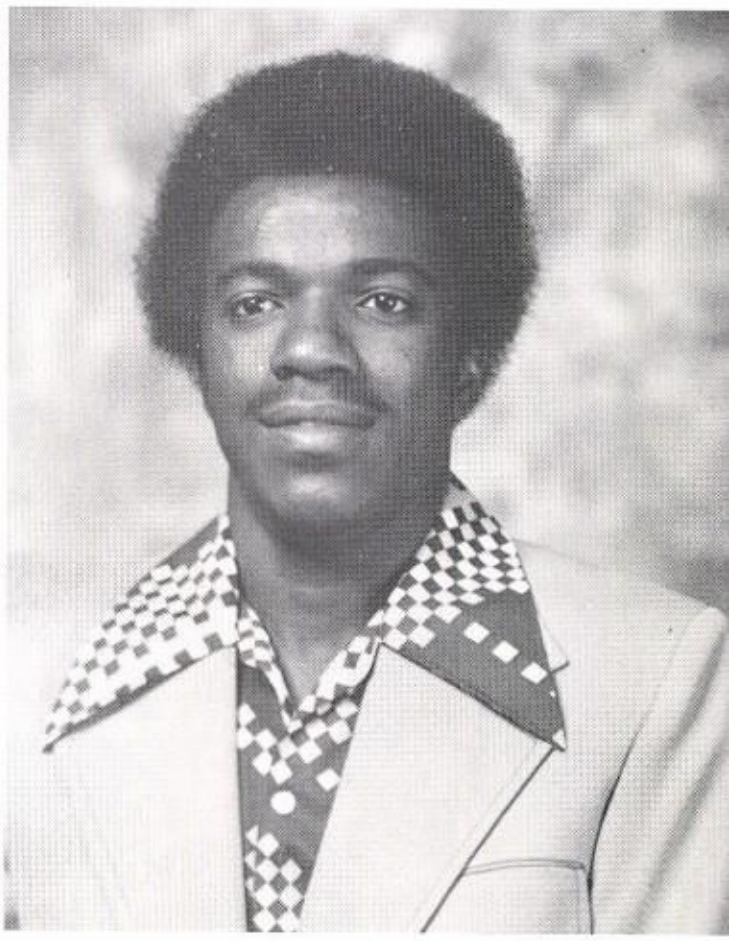
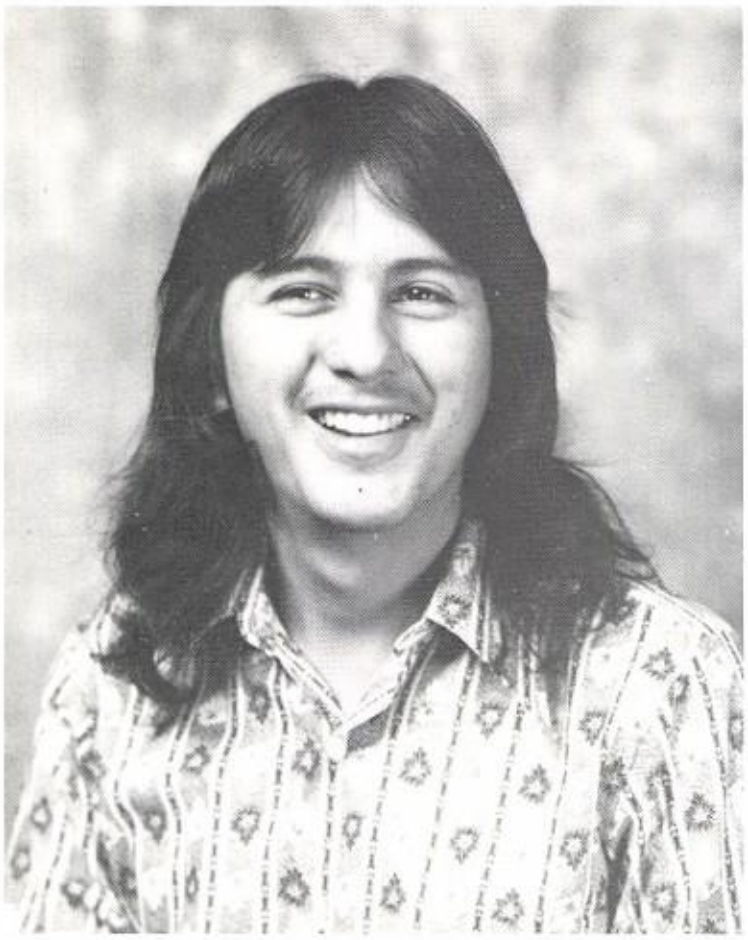
Homemaking

Who's Who Honor Helps Students

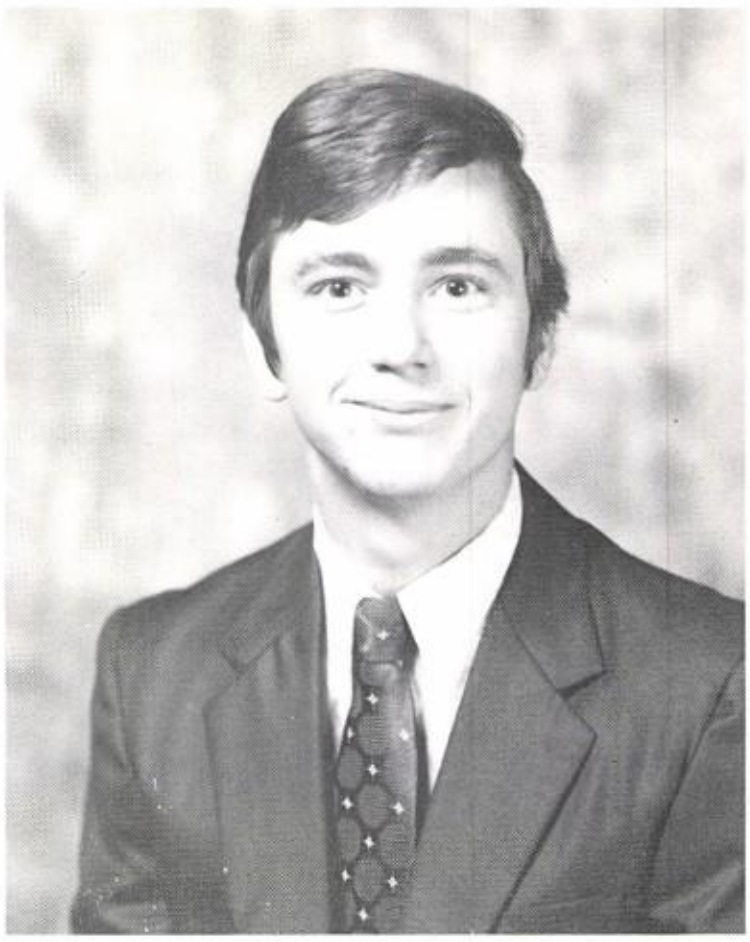
Patricia Sadler
Who's Who
In
Distributive Education



Jerry Lockett
Who's Who
In
Upholstery



Andy Moreno
Who's Who
In
Graphic Arts



Gerald Greener
Who's Who
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Electronics

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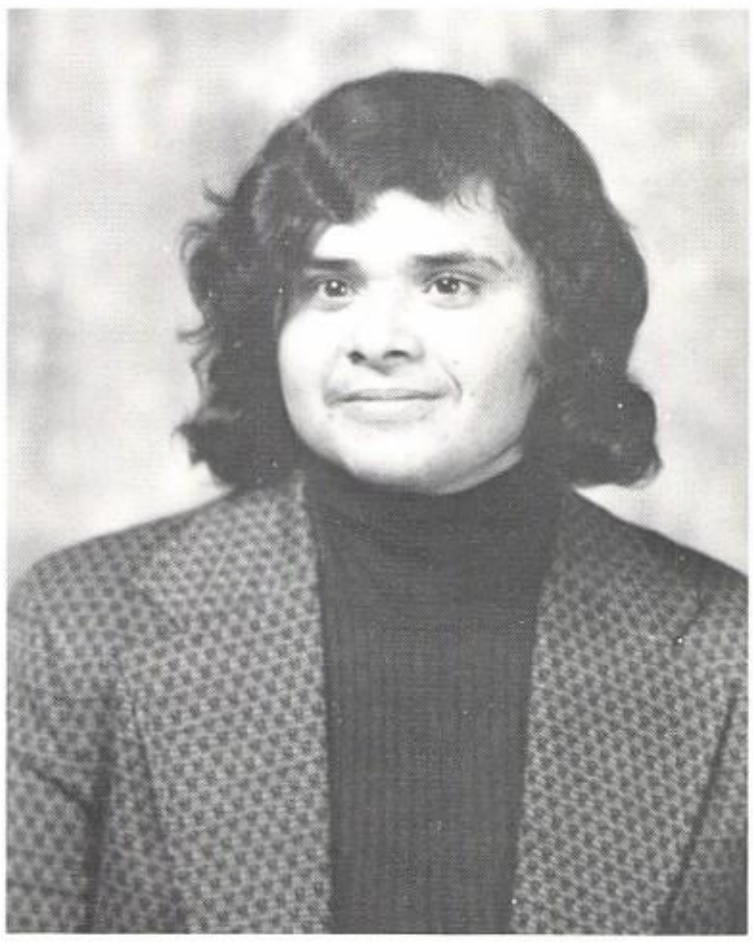
Darlene Williams
Who's Who
In
Mathematics



Frank Trevino
Who's Who
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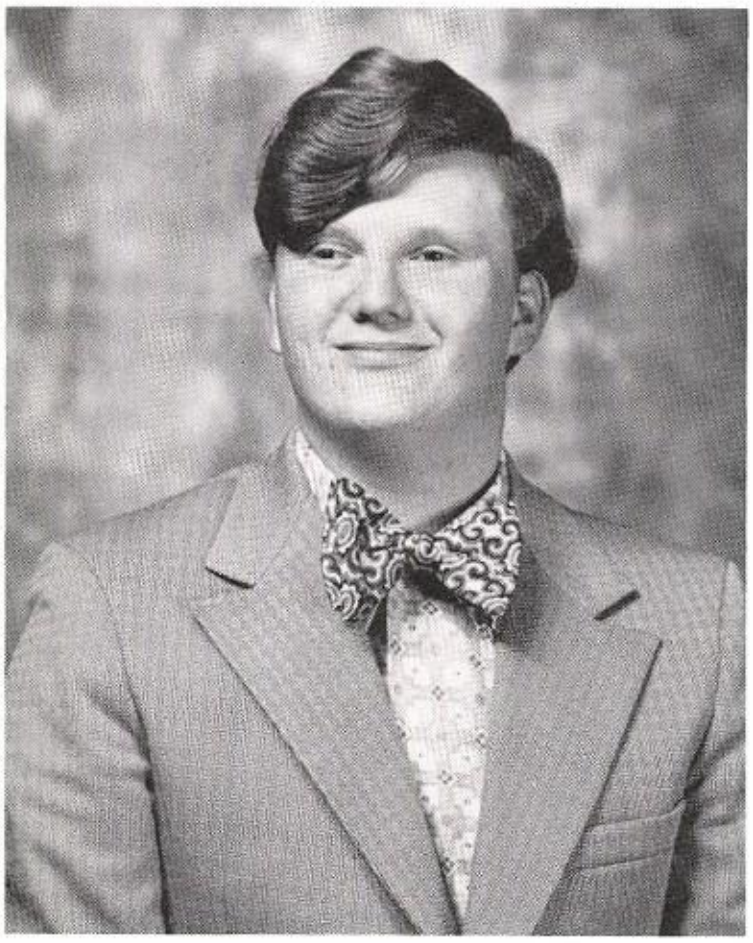
Industrial Electricity

Senior Class Honors Who's Who On Senior Day

Sheila Harless
Who's Who
In
History and Government



Michael Felkner
Who's Who
In
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Paul Stanley
Who's Who
In
Refrigeration
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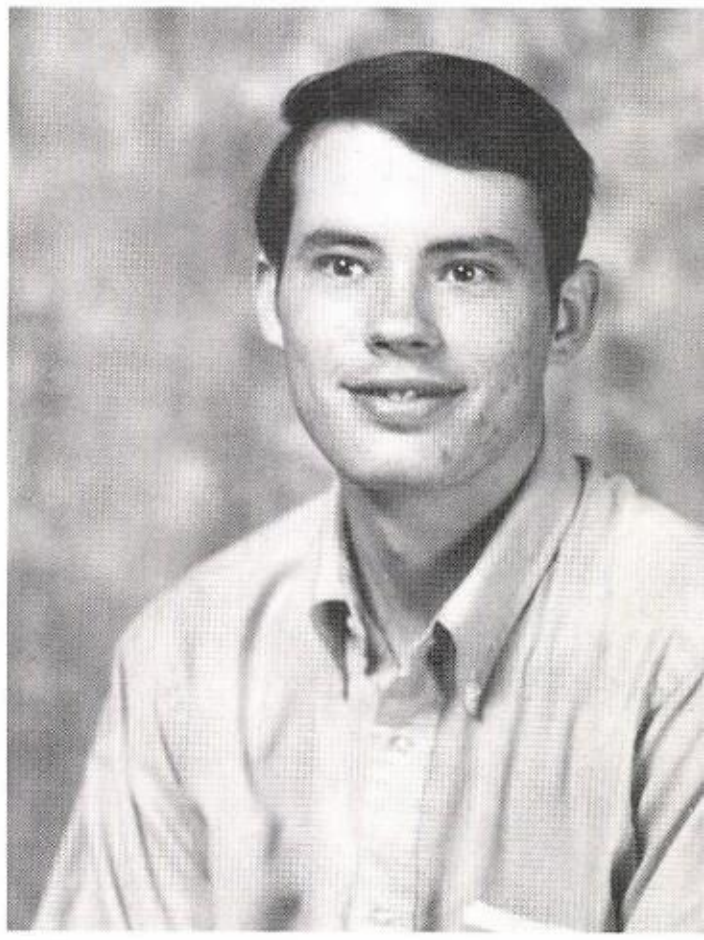

Walter Steigerwalt
Who's Who
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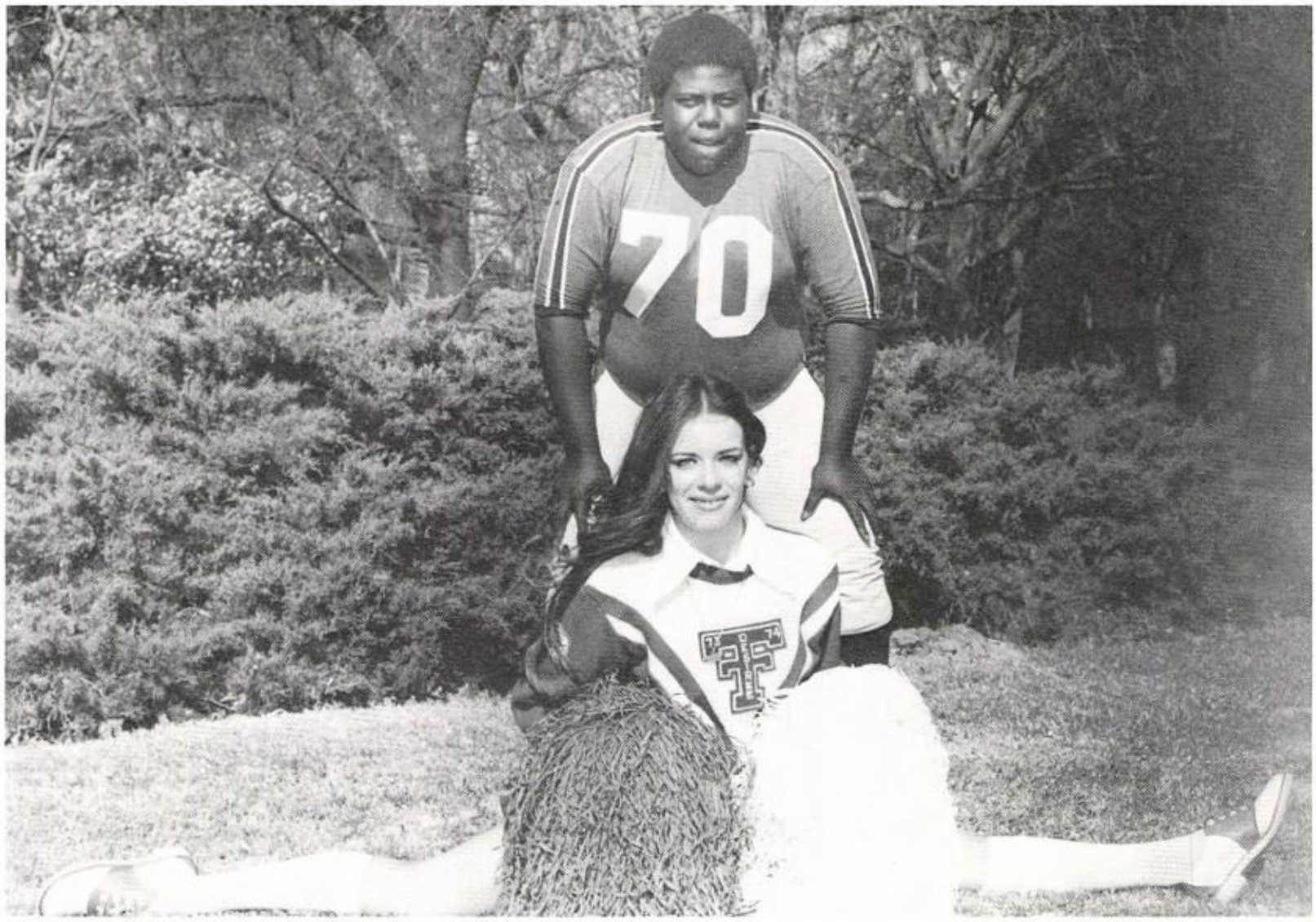


Desiree Ragland and Charles "Tank" Johnson
Most School Spirited

Seniors Nominate For The Coveted Honor Of "Most"

The catagory of "Mosts" was created by the students themselves. It has become a cherished tradition for seniors to bestow honors on their fellow classmates for just being what they are. It is in the form of a "Thanks, for being Most . . .". From the beginning the knowledge that the eyes of fellow seniors are upon them, makes all more aware of one another; it leads to a closer fellowship among seniors.

"Mosts" Representative O

Floyd Robinson and Brindle Canyon
Most Attractive

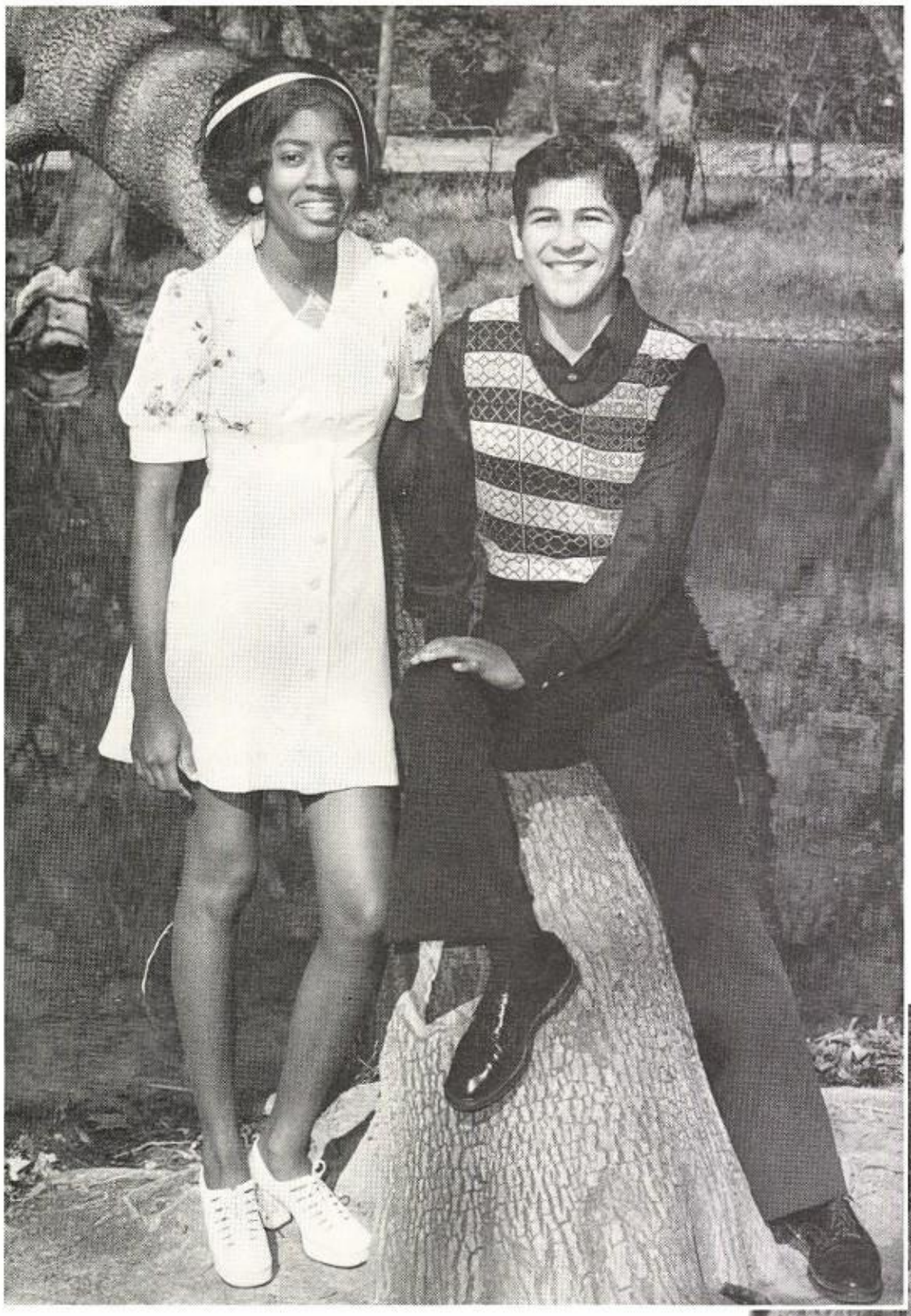
Barbara Herrera and Gilbert Herrera
Best Personality

All Ethnic Groups

Loetta Bowman and Albert Sanchez
Most Courteous

Jerry Lockett and Alexis Howard
Most Cooperative

All "Mosts" Have
To Promote Their

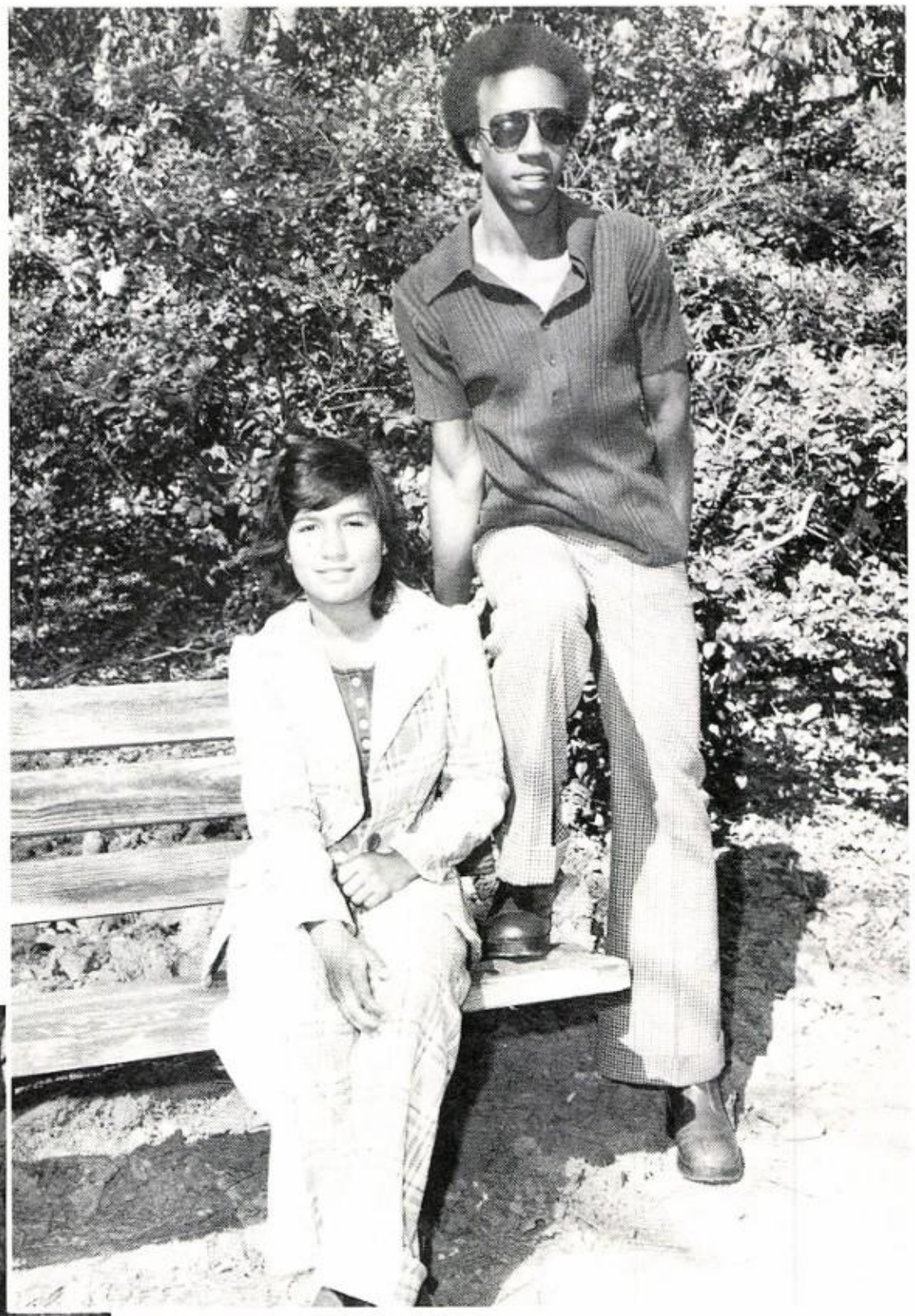


Darlene Williams and Robert Cantu
Most Likely To Succeed

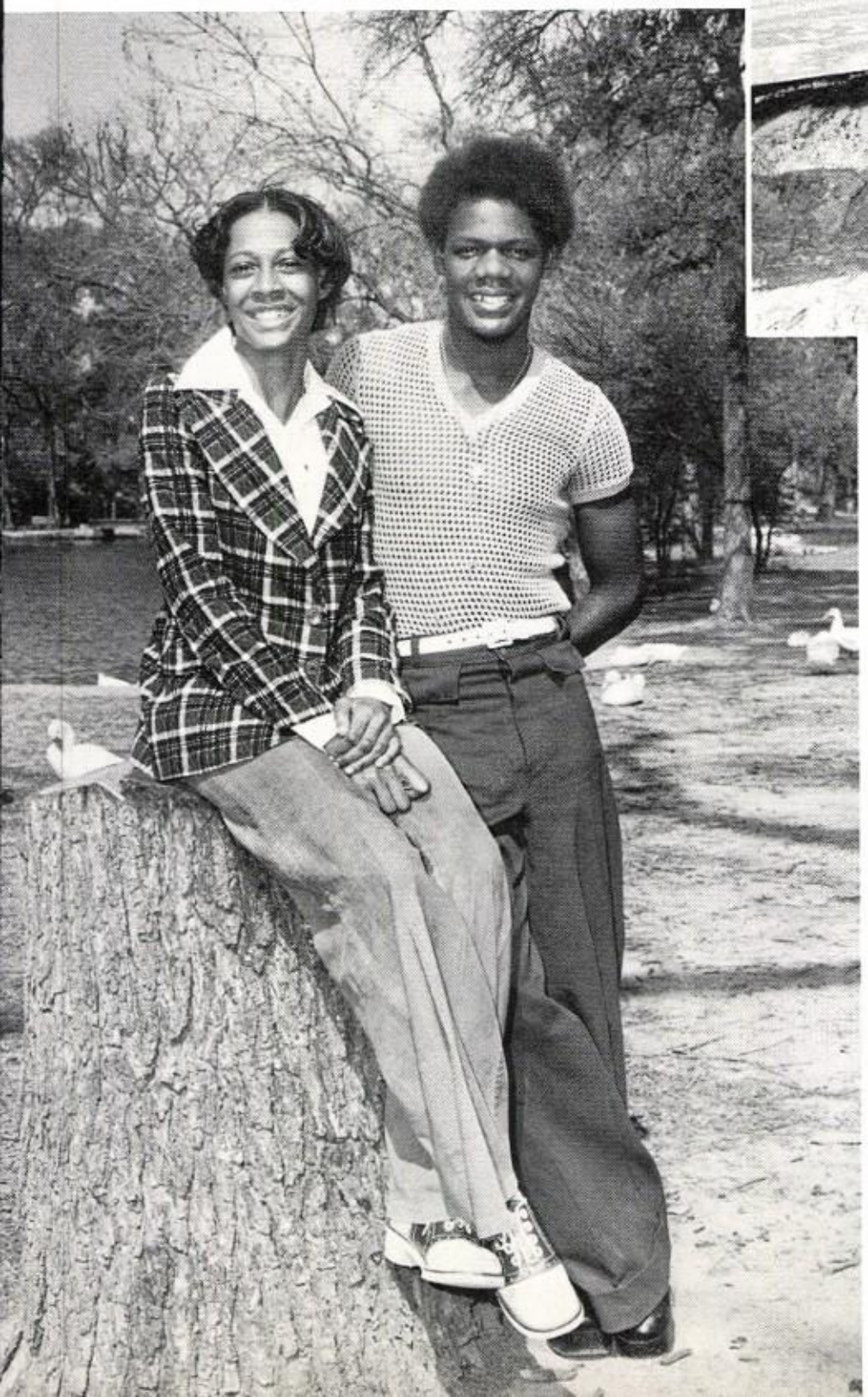
Artis Lang and Brenda Lang
Most Attractively Dressed

Worked Hard

Class Activities

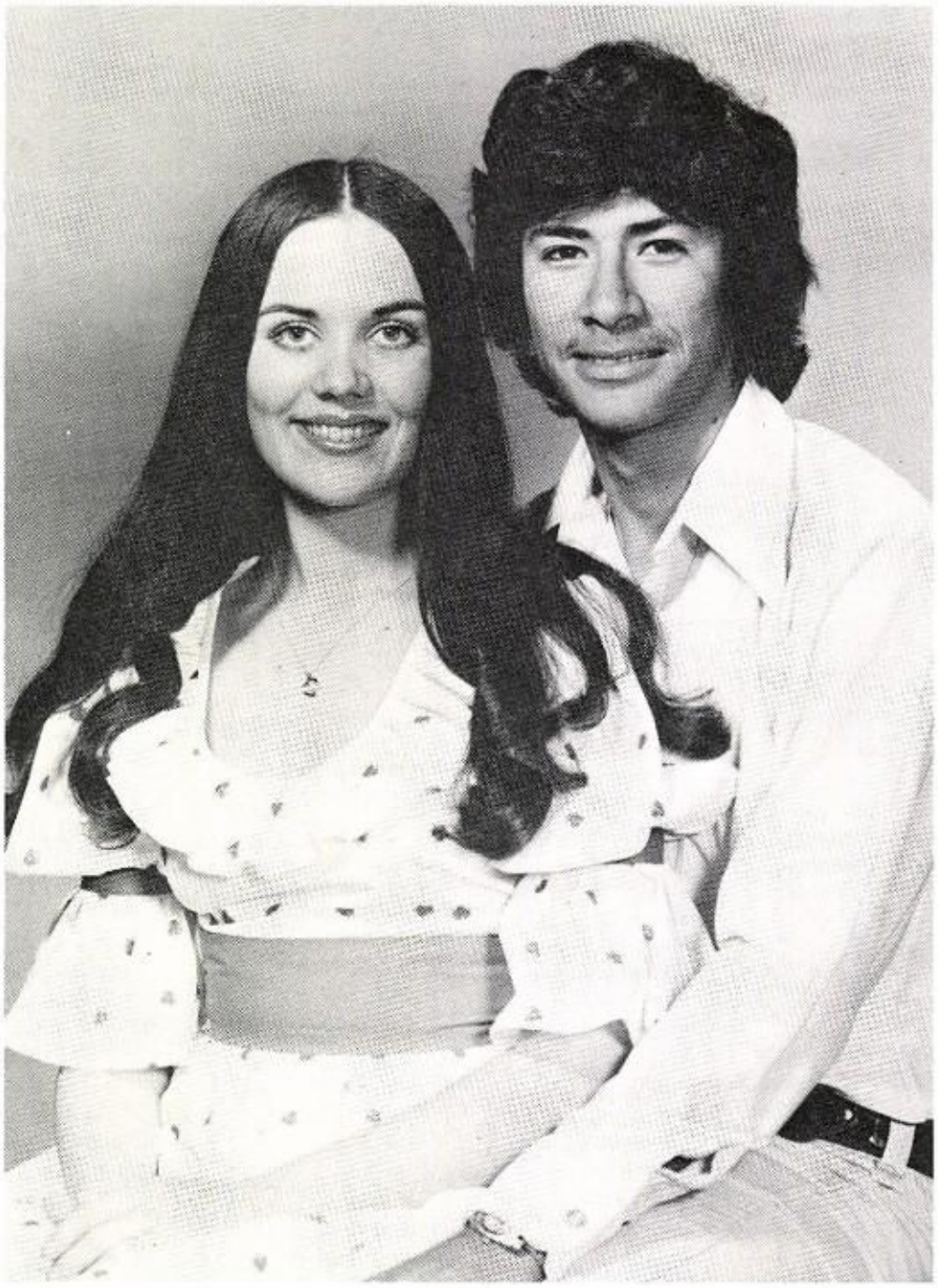


Lupe Quintanar and James "Bucky" Parks
Most Athletic

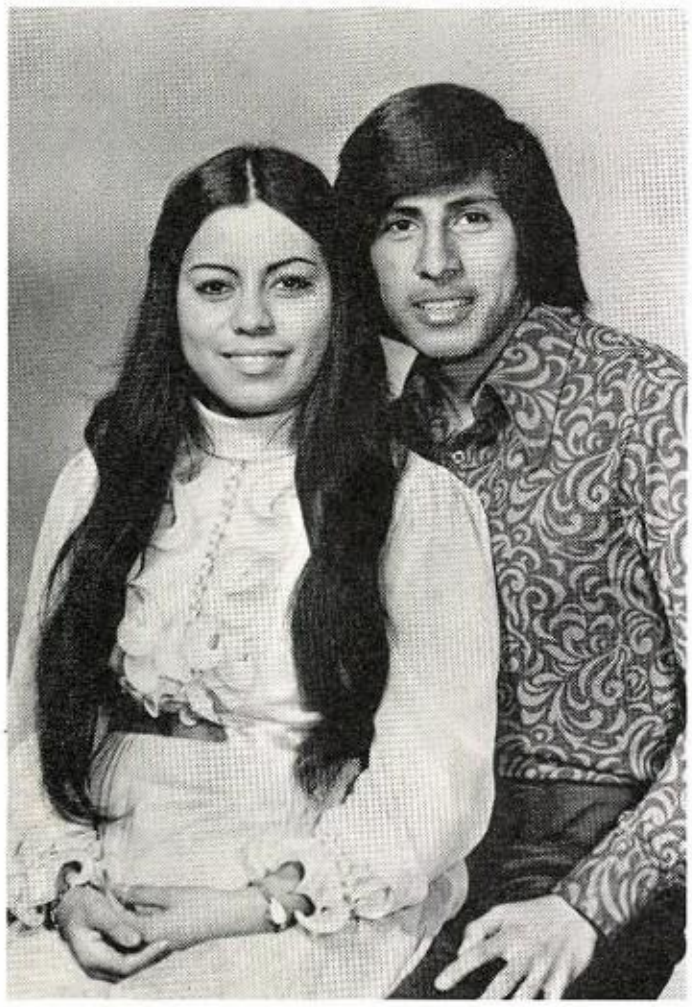


Alice Johnson and Kenneth Finley
Most Talented

Selection Of Valentine Sweetheart A "First".



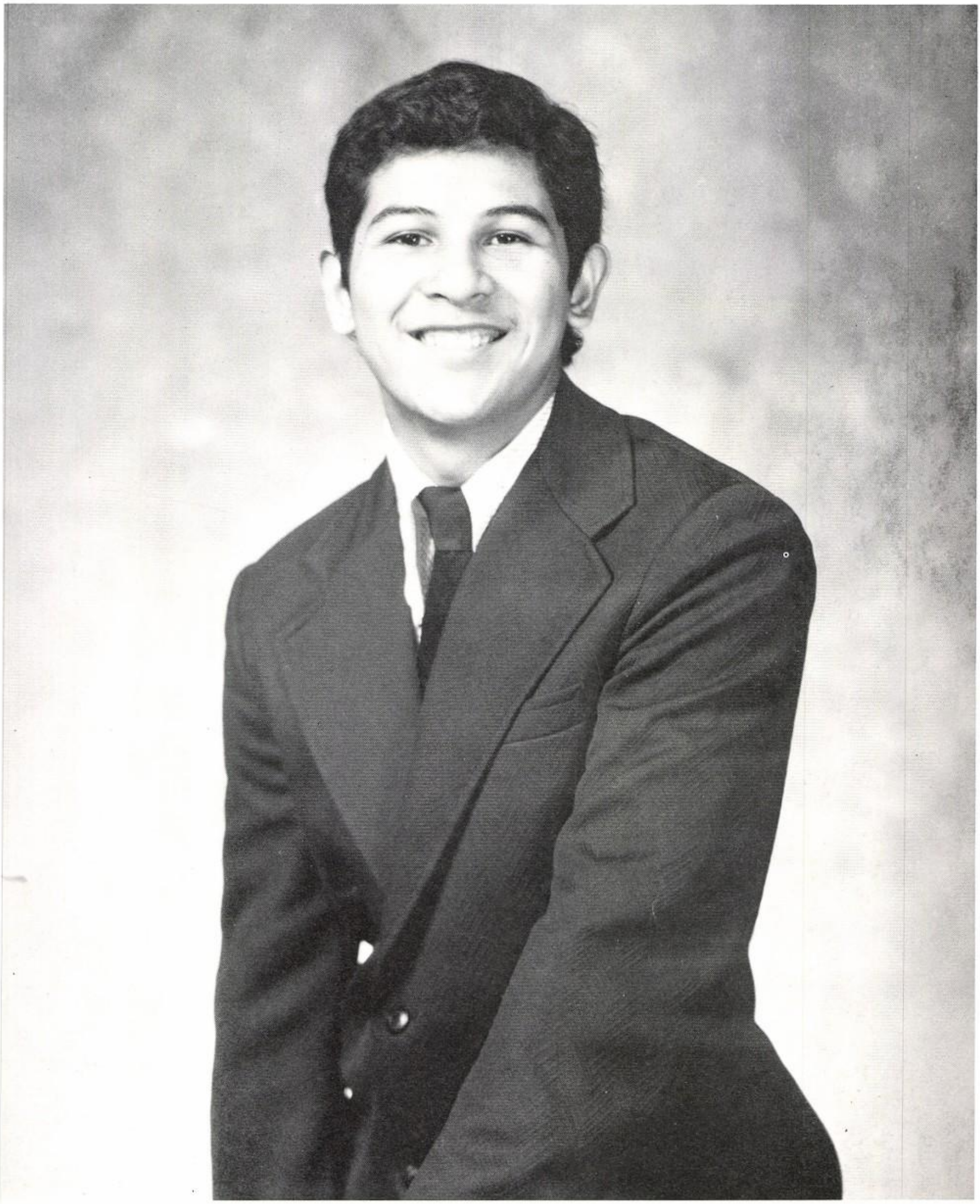
Stephanie Robards and Alex Garcia
Valentine Sweethearts



Lydia Portales and Nick Castillo
Runners-Up for Valentine Sweethearts

Jessica McAdoo and Floyd Robinson
Runners-Up for Valentine Sweethearts

Student Body President



Robert Cantu

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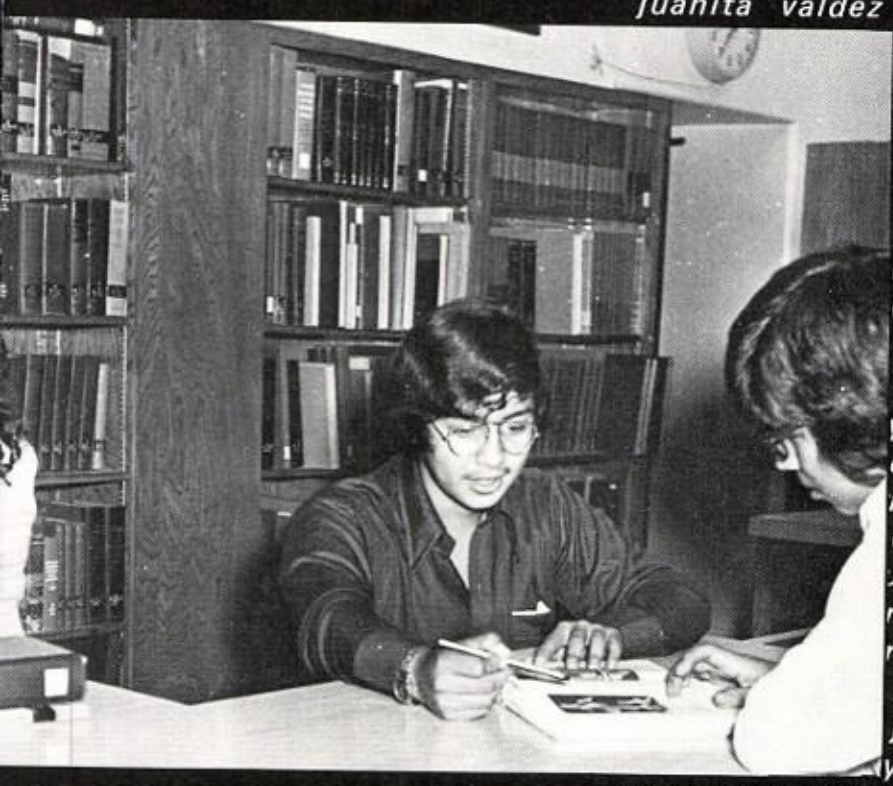

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Junior Favorites

Debora Donnell

James Robinson

Senior Favorites

Jerry Lockett

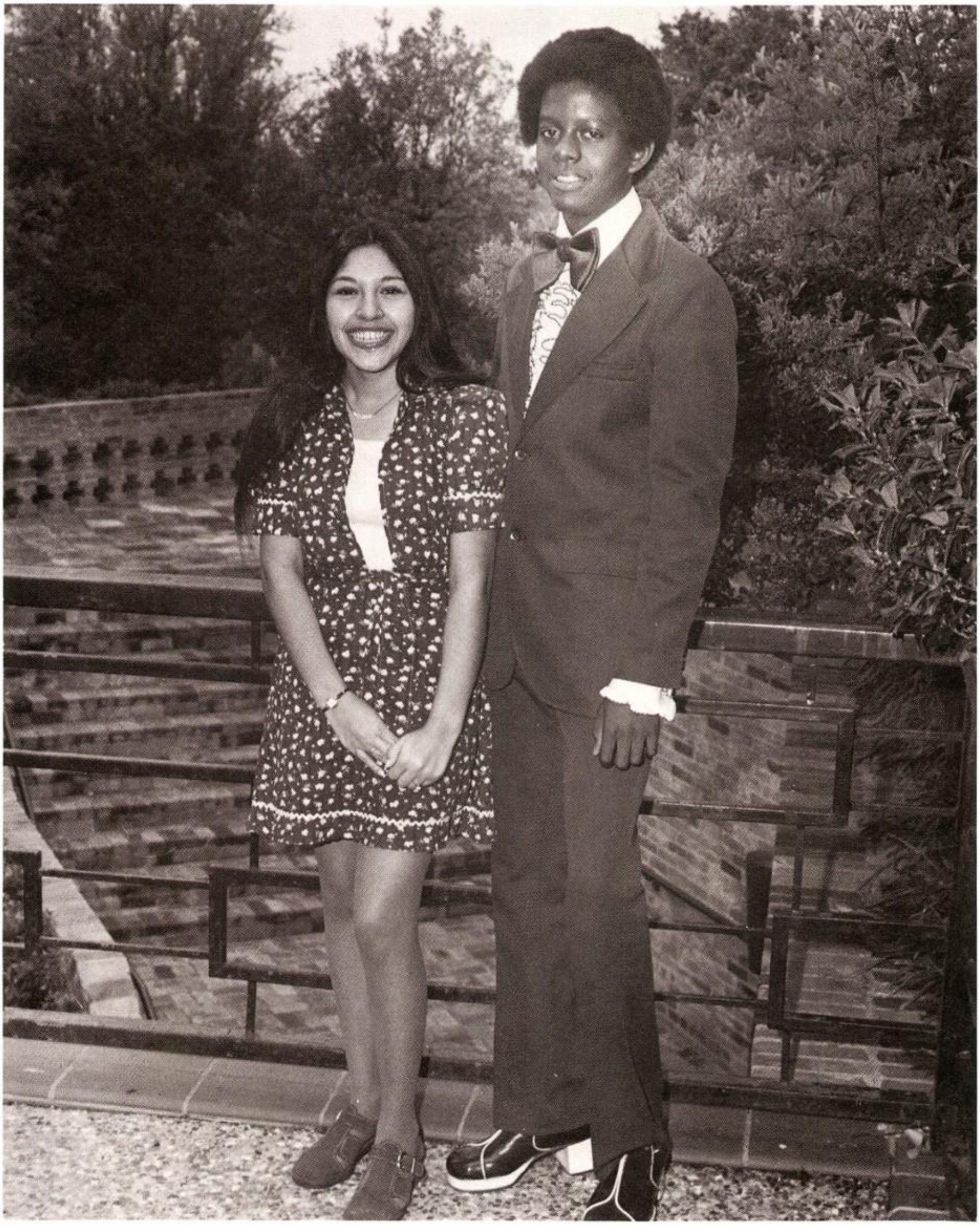
Brindle Canyon

Sophomore Favorites

Juan Bermejo

Valerie Wilson

Freshmen Favorites



Christene Avina

Ricky Diamond

Run-Off Require
For Clas

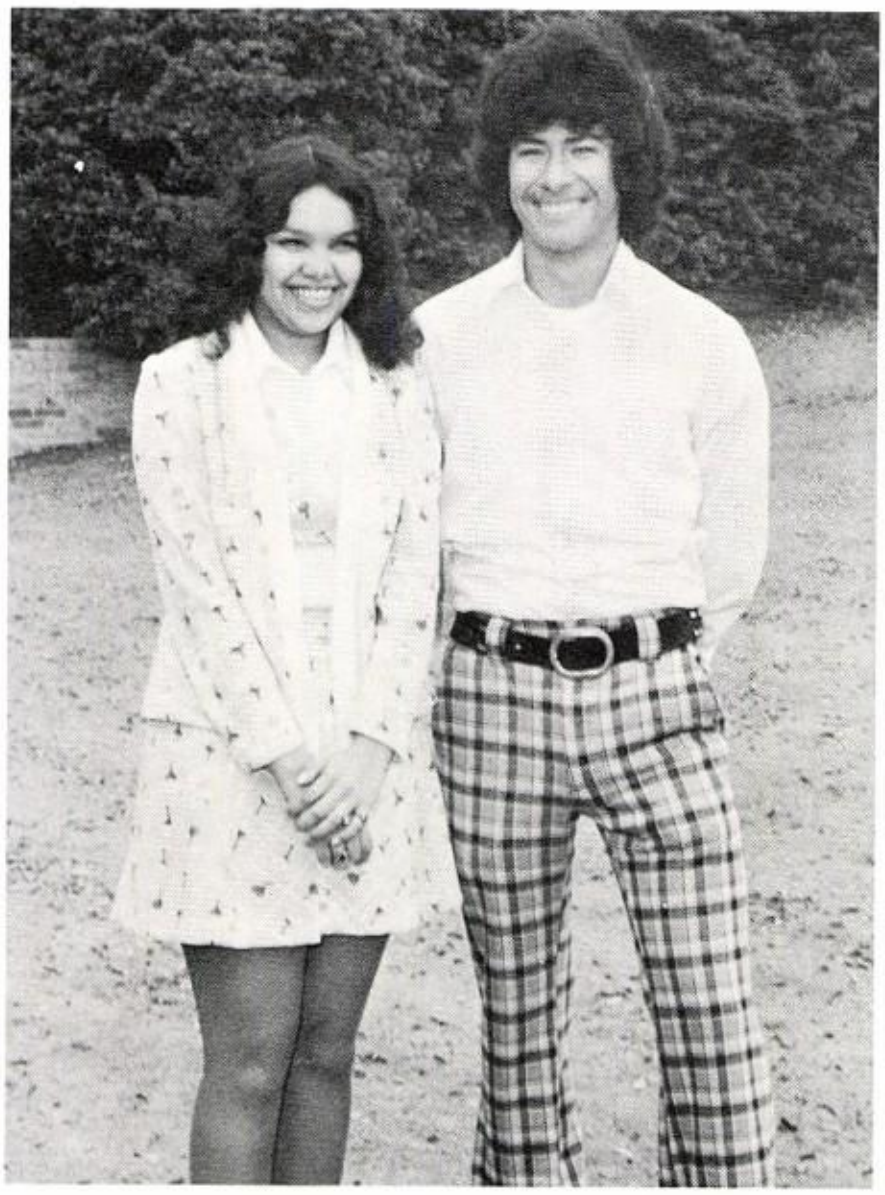
Napoleon Johnson and Geanetta Cooper
Runners-Up for Sophomore Favorite

Pamela Dilworth and Tommy Sprinkle
Runners-Up for Freshman Favorite

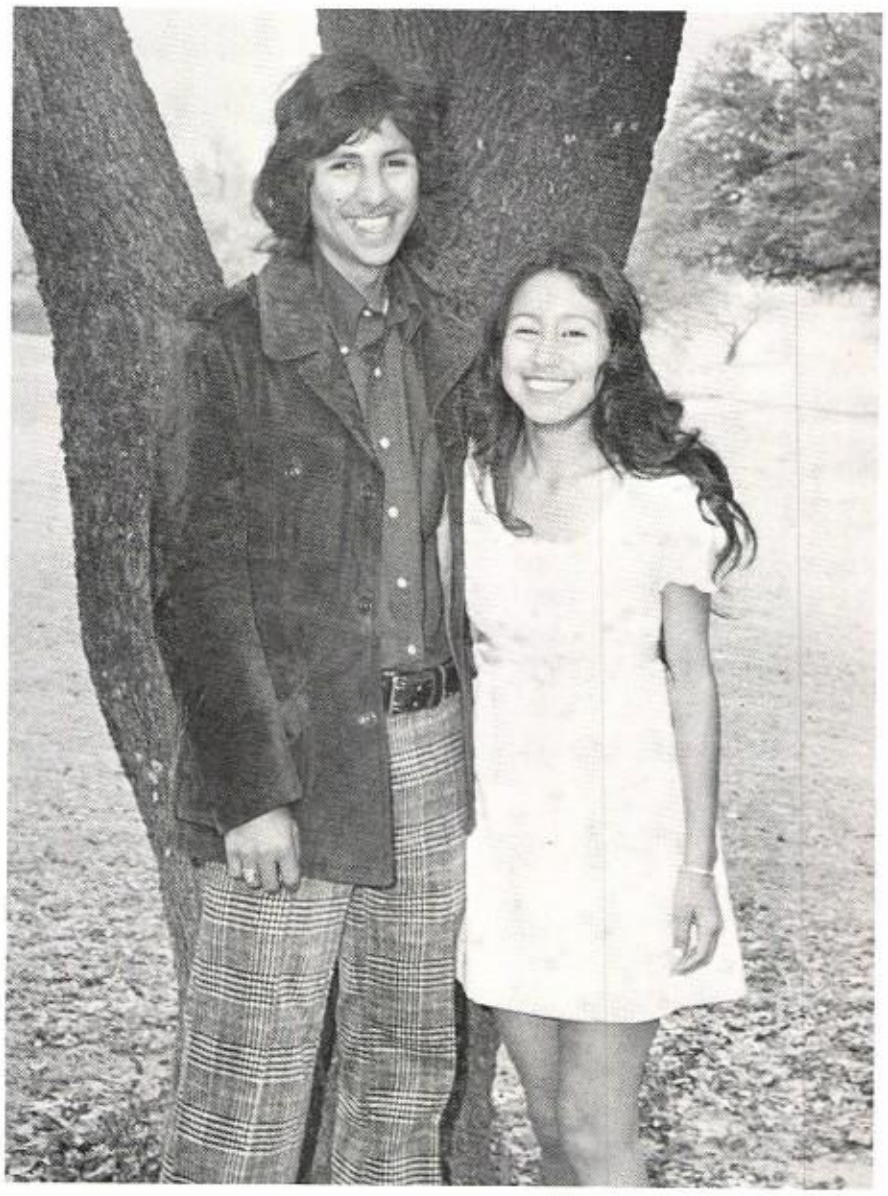
Kenneth Kelley and Norma Martinez
Runners-Up for Freshman Favorite

For Runners-Up Favorites

Anthony Wright and Leticia Laing
Runners-Up for Sophomore Favorite

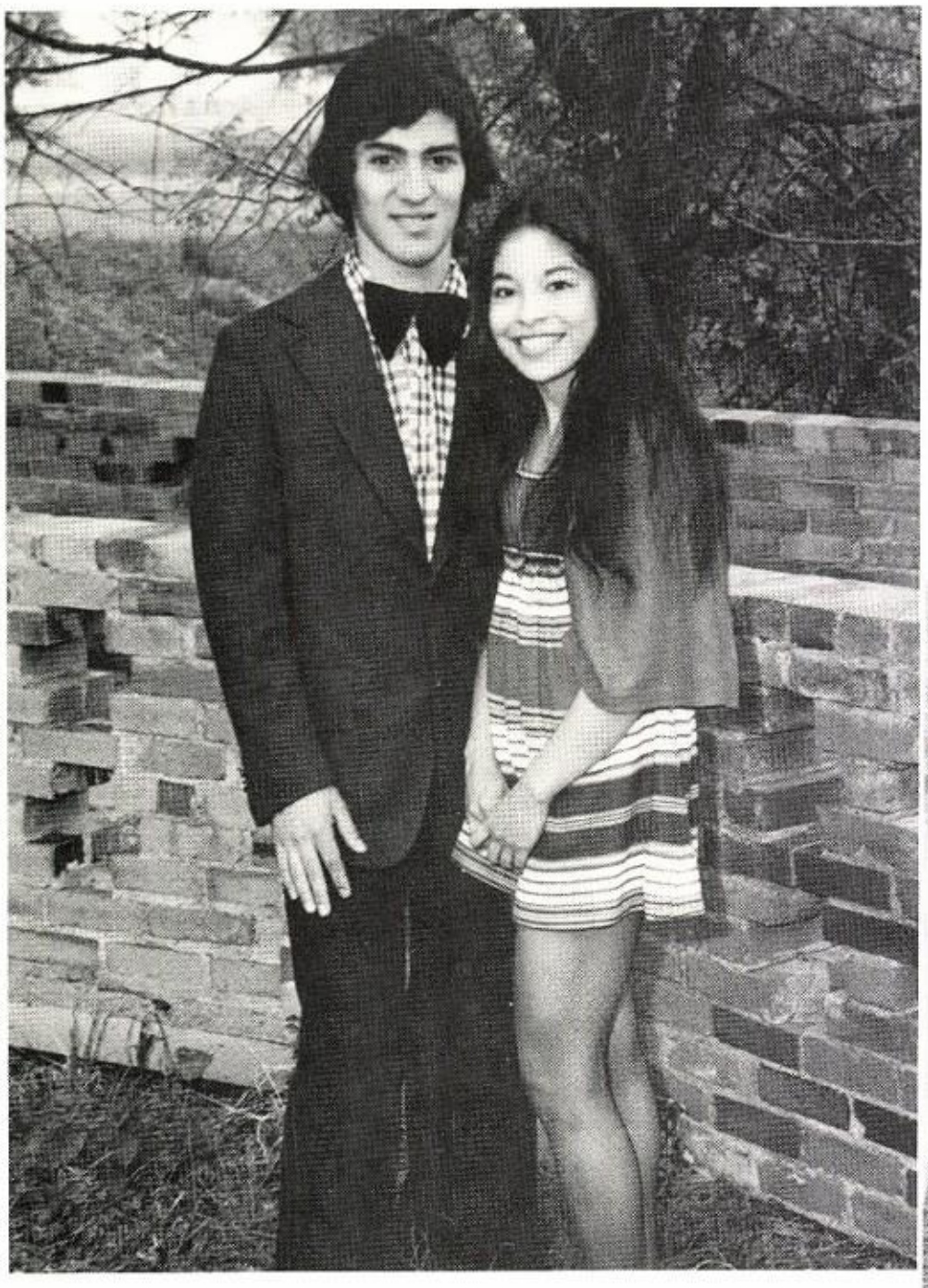


Sonia Rodriquez and Alex Garcia
Runners-Up for Junior Favorite



Billy Perez and Irene Hernandez
Runners-Up for Junior Favorite

Runners-Up For Senior Favorite



Gilbert Herrera and Barbara Herrera
Runners-Up for Senior Favorite

Steve Robinson and Yolanda Sanchez
Runners-Up for Senior Favorite

Sponsors Guide Seniors Through Four Years

or class sponsors are Mrs. Julie Cochran, Mr. John Woods, and Mrs. Pearl Benton. Not pictured because he was in hospital is Mr. Ray sh.

Officers for the Senior class are (Seated) Brindle Canyon, President; Elsa Martinez, Vice-President; Brenda Lang, Secretary; and Yolanda Sanchez, Treasurer. (Standing) Beth Lohmer, Historian; Gilbert Herrera, Sgt.-at-Arms; Loetta Bowman, Parliamentarian; and Darlene Williams, Reporter.

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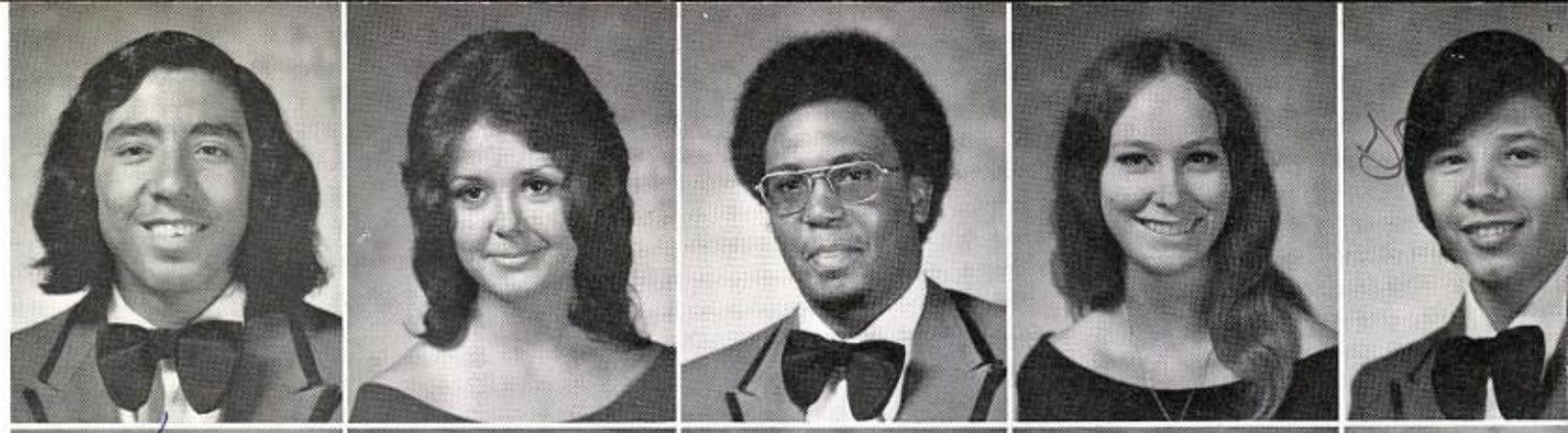
Abel, Angela
Alexander, Luther
Allsbrooks, Denise
Alvarez, James



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Behrens, Gale
Benavides, Adela
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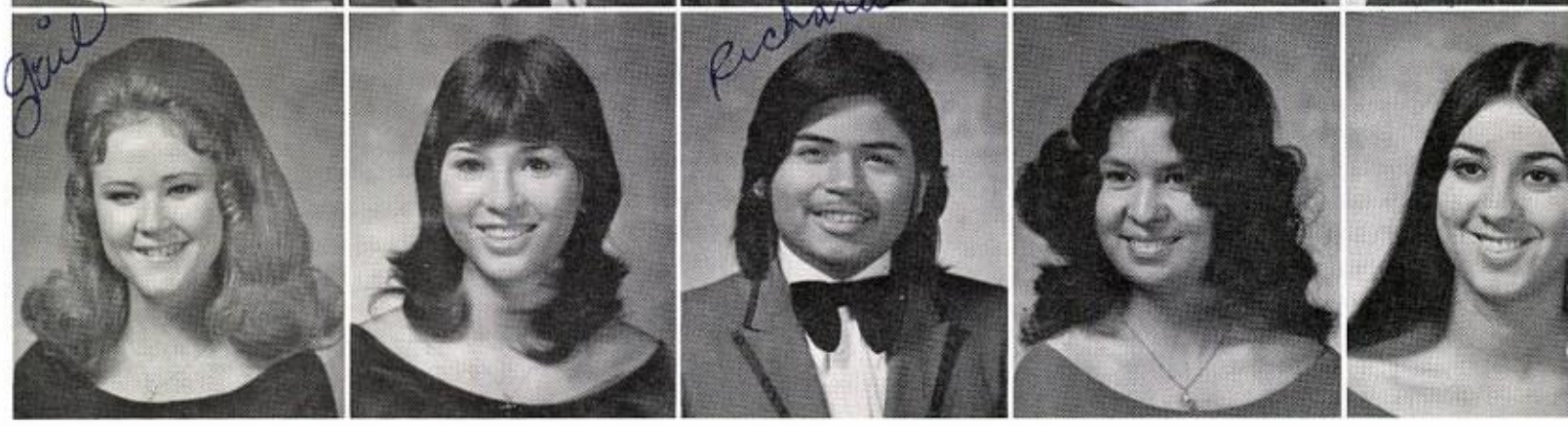

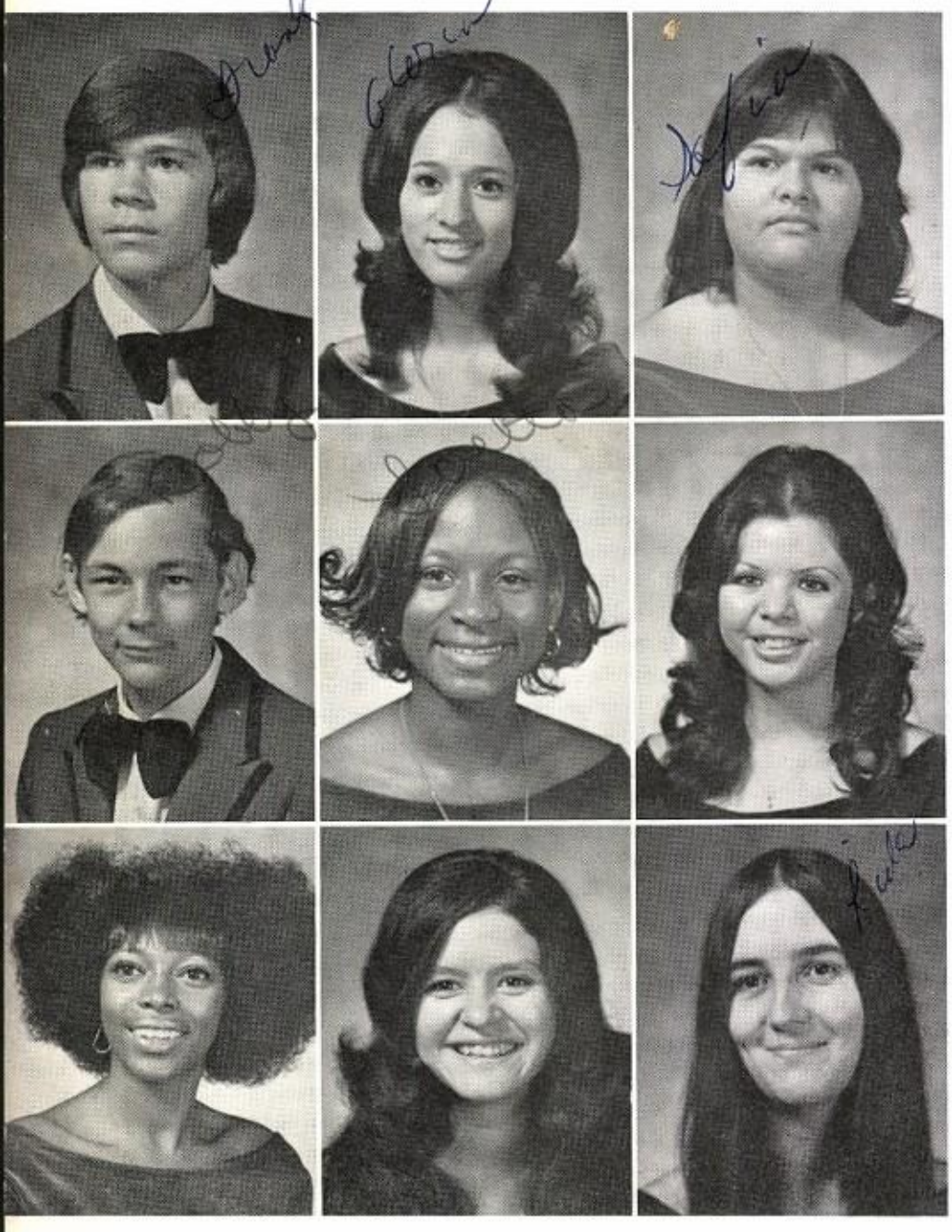

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Bill, Gloria
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Briones, Virginia

Brooks, Dorothy
Brown, Alvarita
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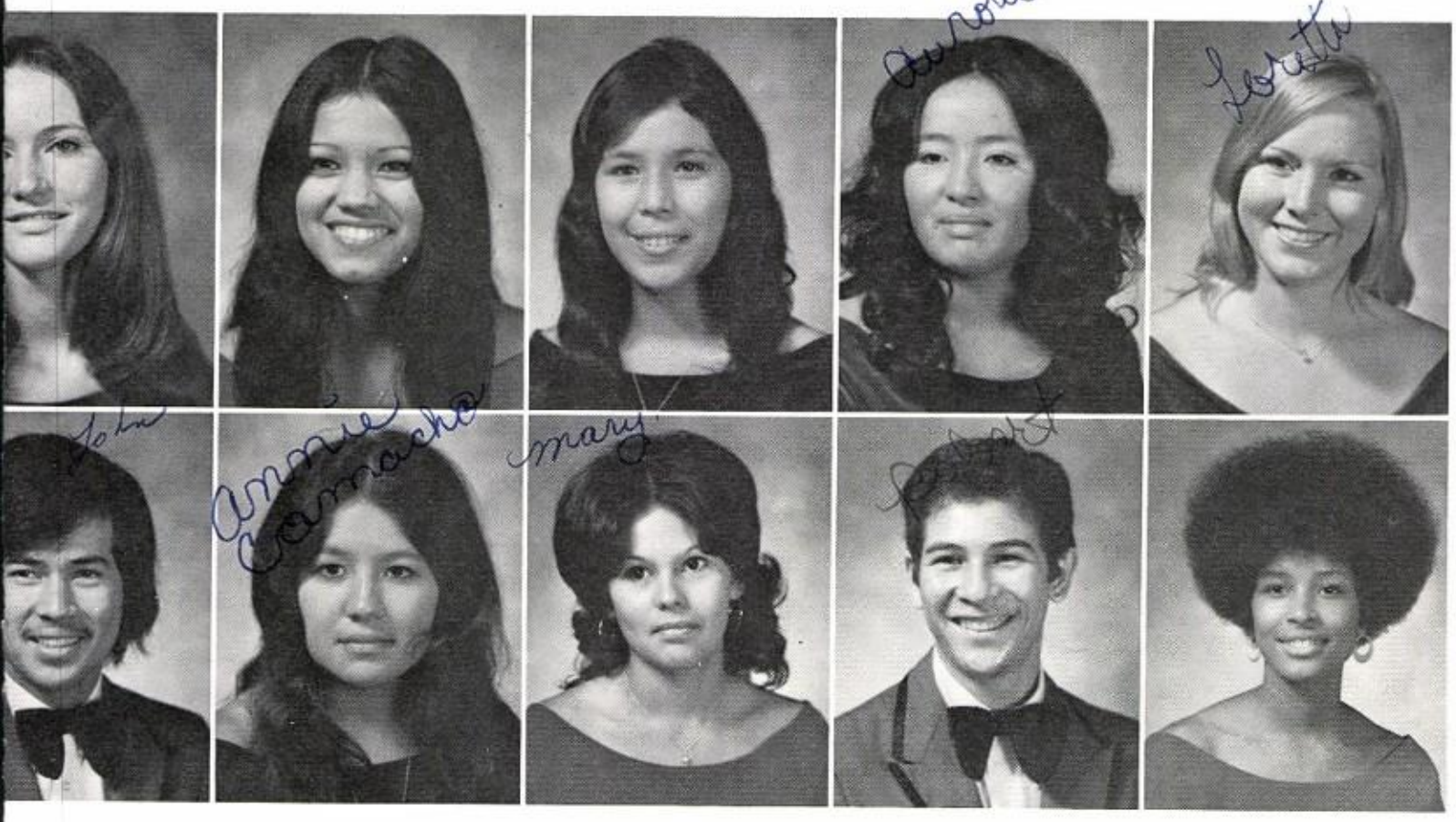
Alexis Howard narrates the Christmas Style Sh



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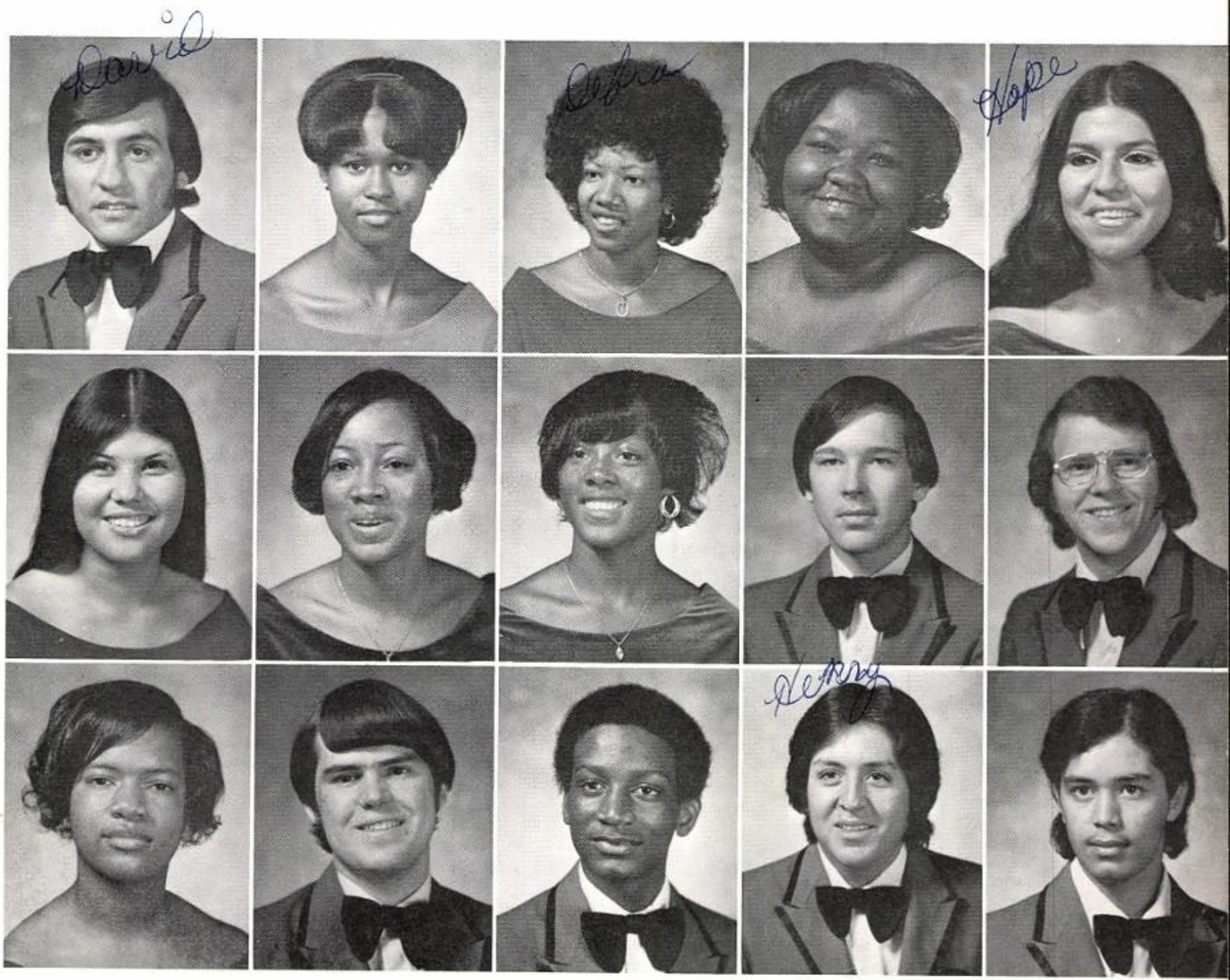

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Carter, Debra
Carter, Viola
Chavez, Hope

Chavarria, Rosie
Christopher, Belinda
Christopher, Lavonia
Clark, John
Cooper, Justin

Cooper, Mary
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Cruz, Henry
Cruz, Ricardo

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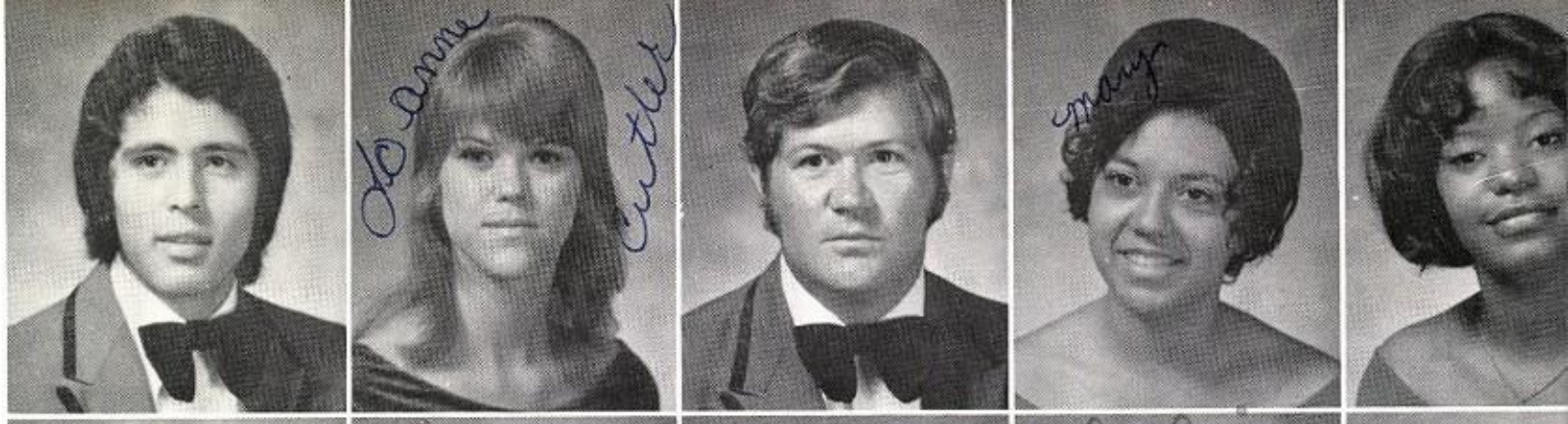
Cutler, Jo Anne
Davis, Bill
De La Cruz, Mary
Dixon, Michelle



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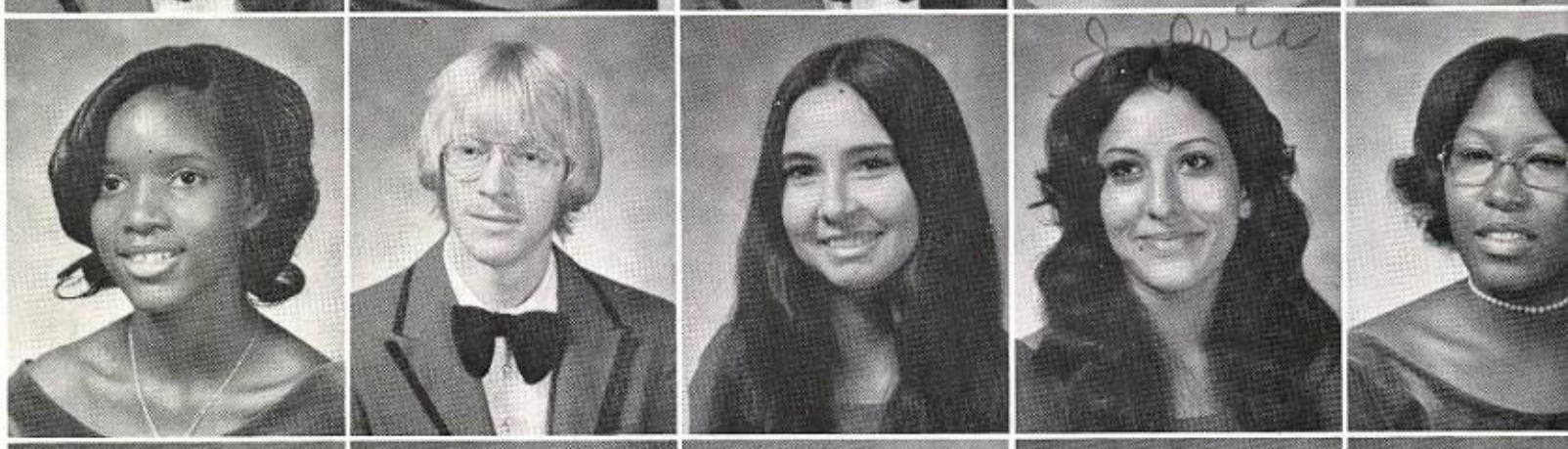
Elizondo, Gregoria
Espindola, Sylvia
Evans, Cynthia



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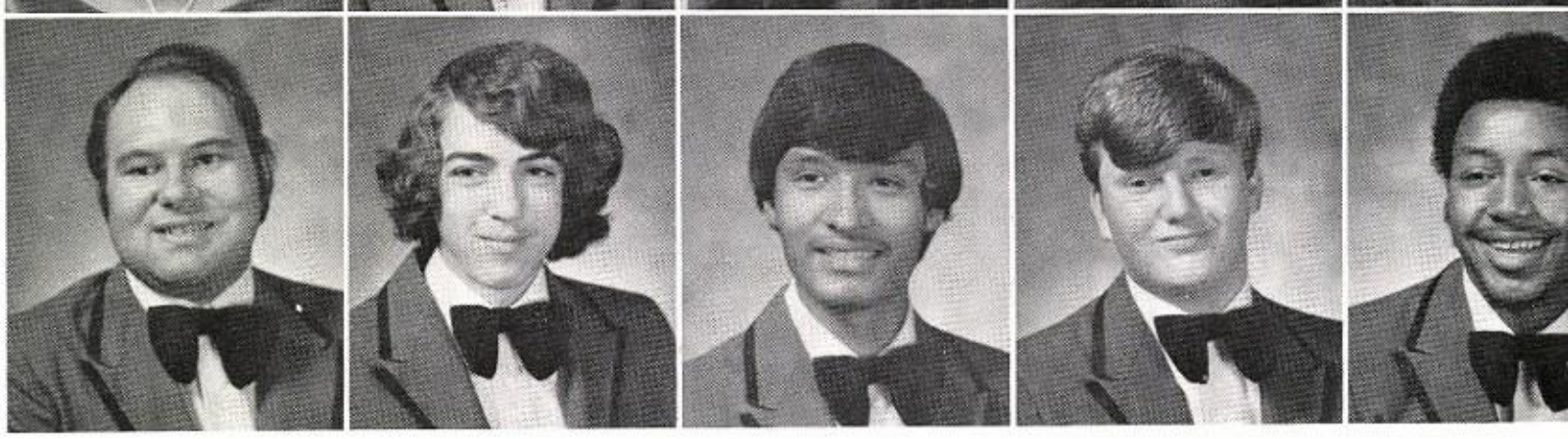
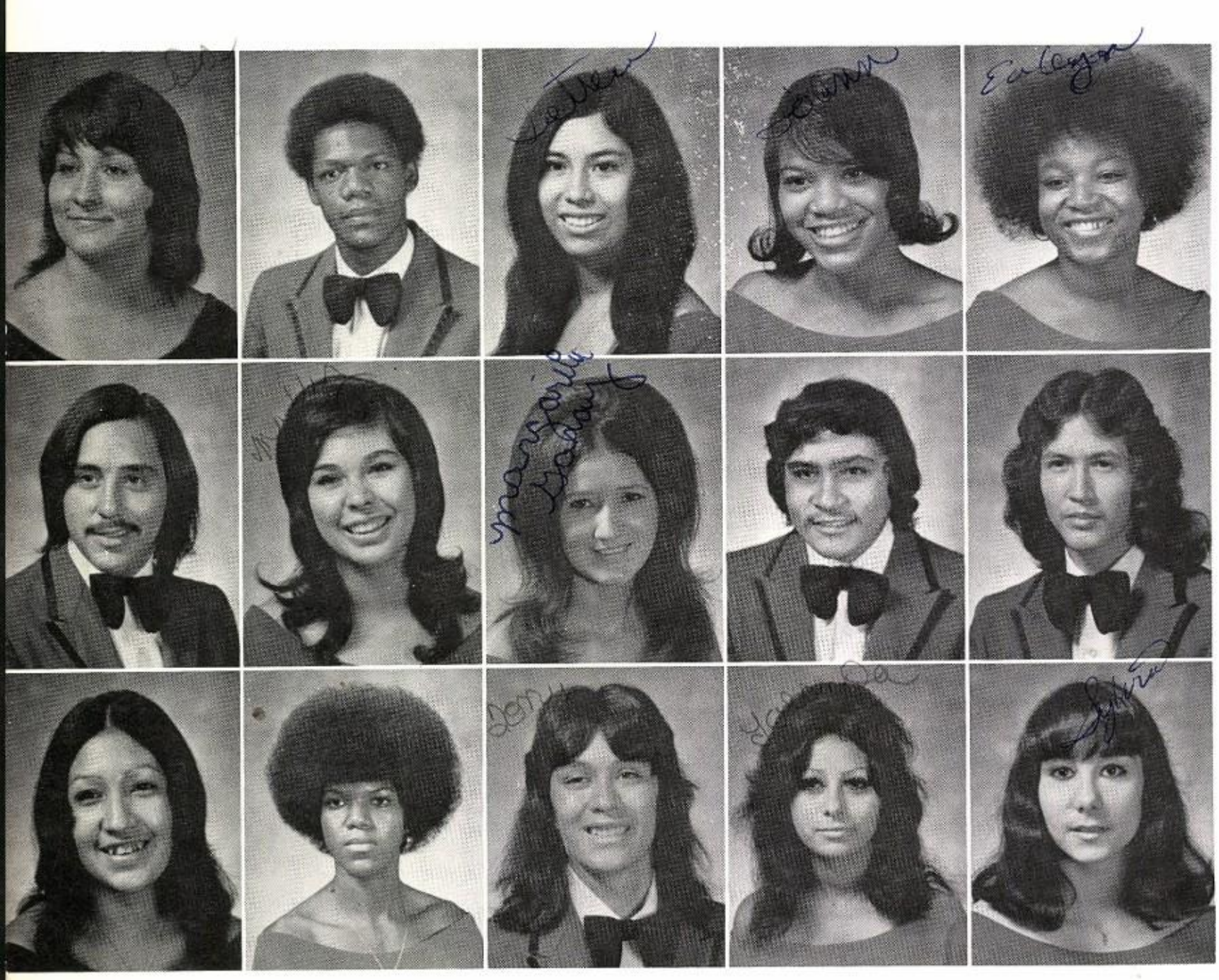
Farias, Jose
Felkner, Mike
Ferguson, Randolph





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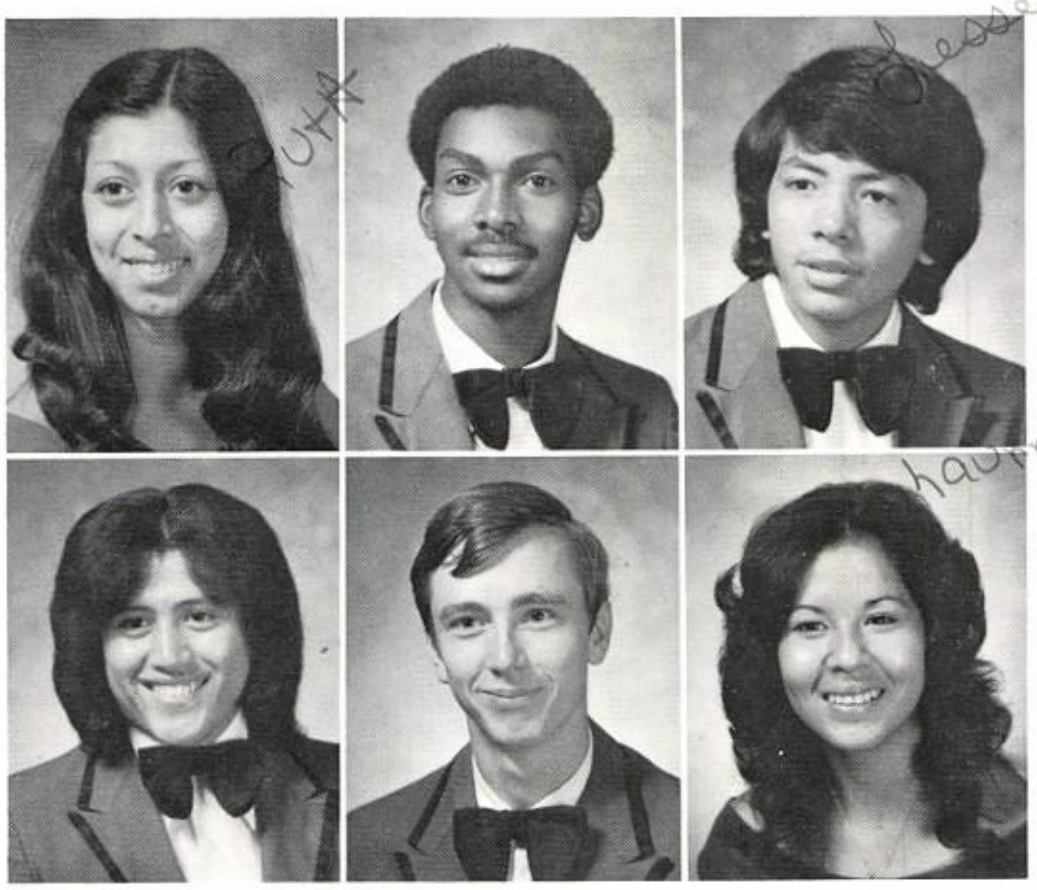
Flores, Leticia
Foster, Jo Ann
Franklin, Evelyn

Galindo, Frank
Gamez, Molly
Garay, Margarita
Garcia, Danny
Garcia, Felix

Garcia, Linda
Gilliam, Ruby
Gomez, Tony
Gomez, Yolanda
Gonzales, Silvia

Monk (Frankie Trevino) bestows his blessings upon Student (Vanessa Johnson) during Mrs. Beeman's r English characterizations from Chaucer's *Canter-Tales.*

Seniors Display Leadership in Sports



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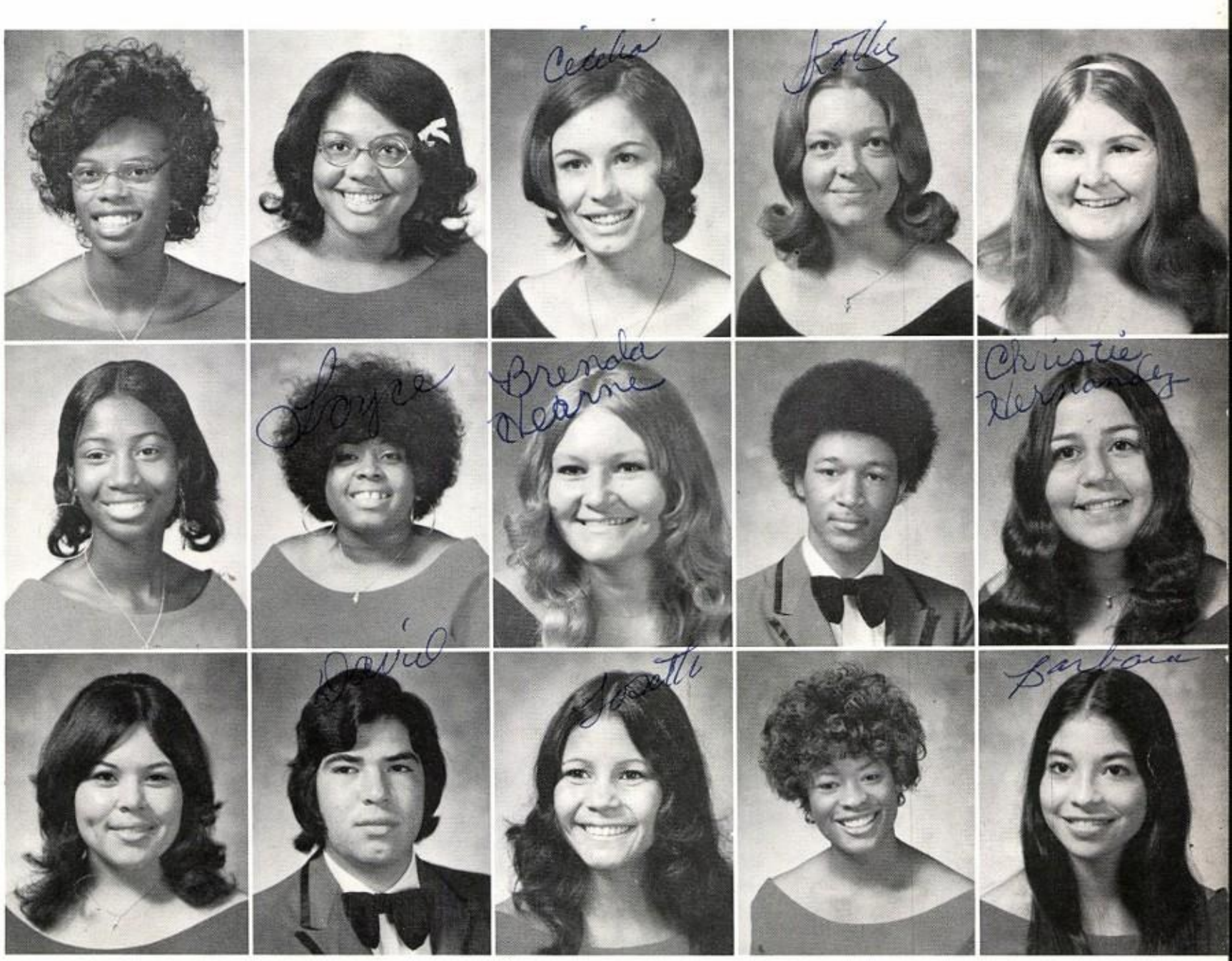

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Hammonds, Cecilia
Hampton, Katherine
Harless, Sheila

Harris, Cecilia
Harris, Joyce
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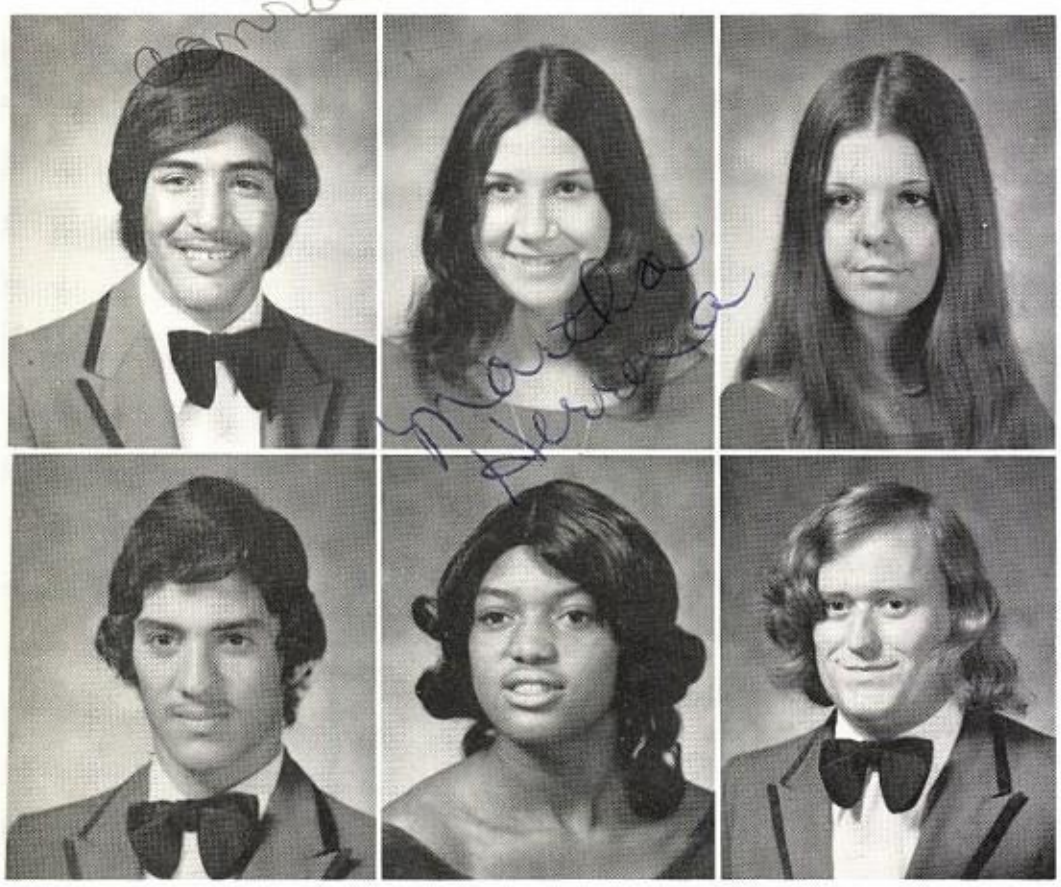

Herrera, Conrad G.
Herrera, Gilbert

Herrera, Martha
Herrera, Cheryl

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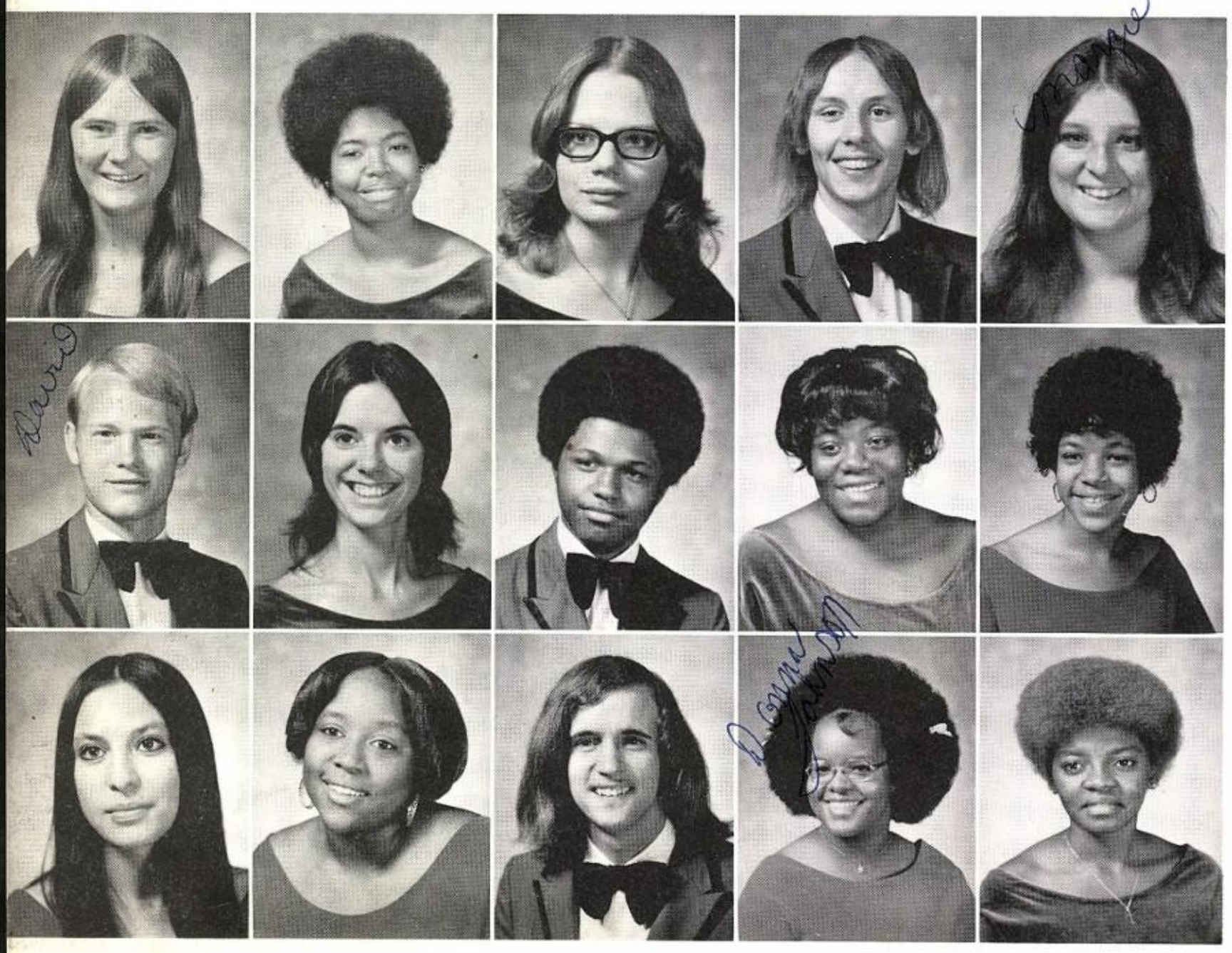
Higgins, William

Charles Salone, as the Pardoner, and Ruth Cantu, as the lawyer, portray acters of Canterbury Tales in English class.

Seniors Look Forward to Graduation



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Hughes, Debra
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Ingram, Margie

Jackson, David L.
Jackson, Frances
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Jenkins, Cynthia

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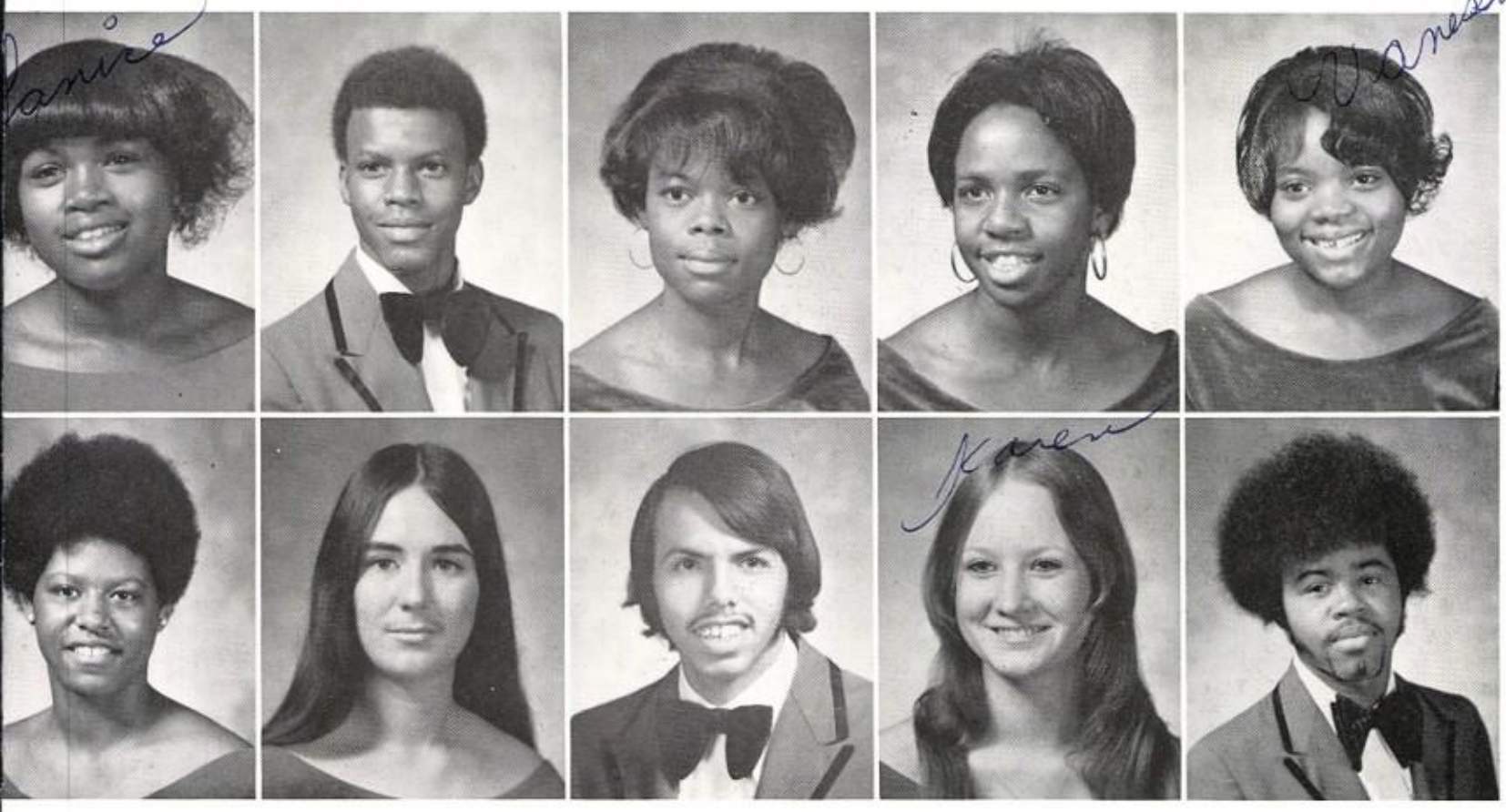
Johnson, Tiddie

"Yesterday . . . seems so far away."



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Johnson, Vanessa

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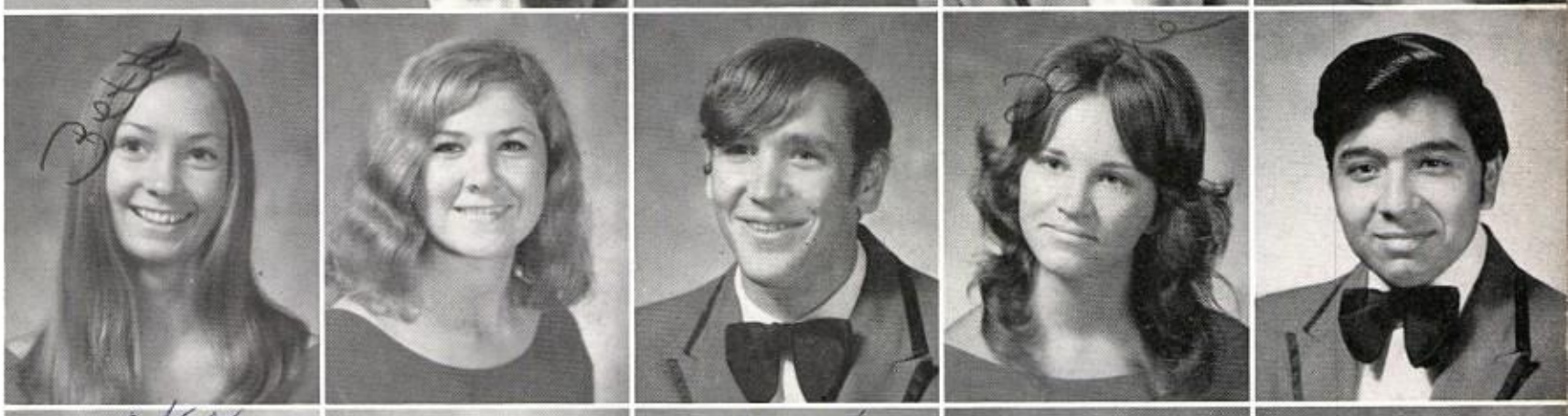

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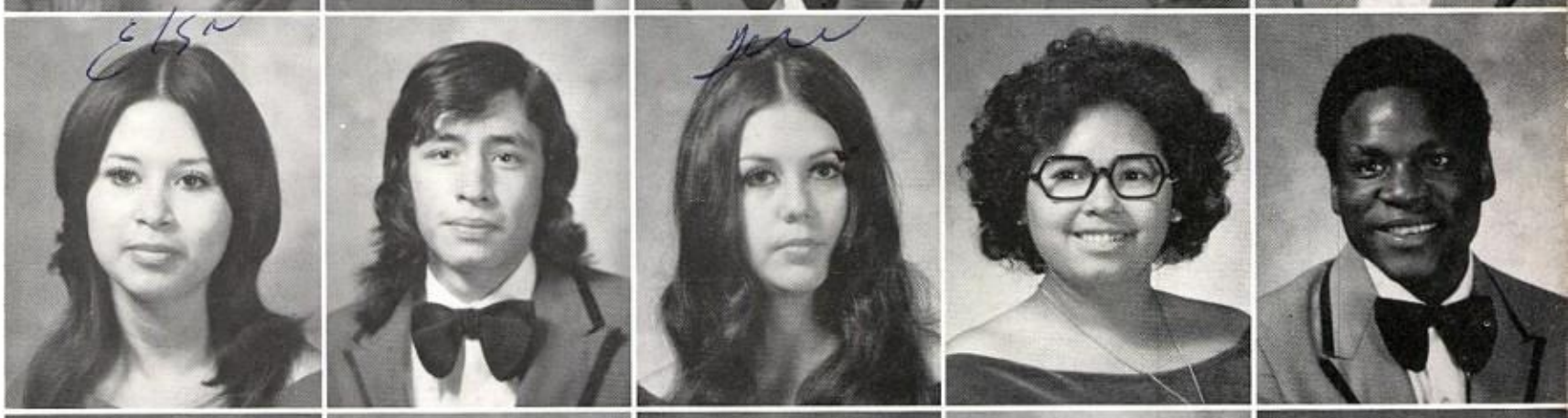

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McBride, Barbara
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McFarlin, Cheryl

Medina, Richard
Mendoza, Gloria
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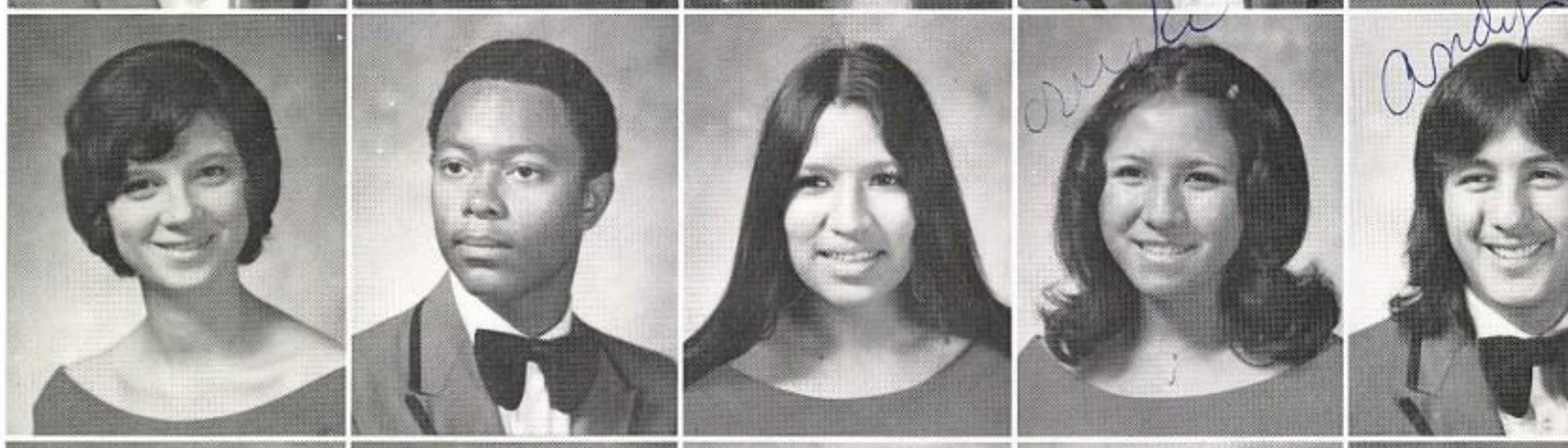

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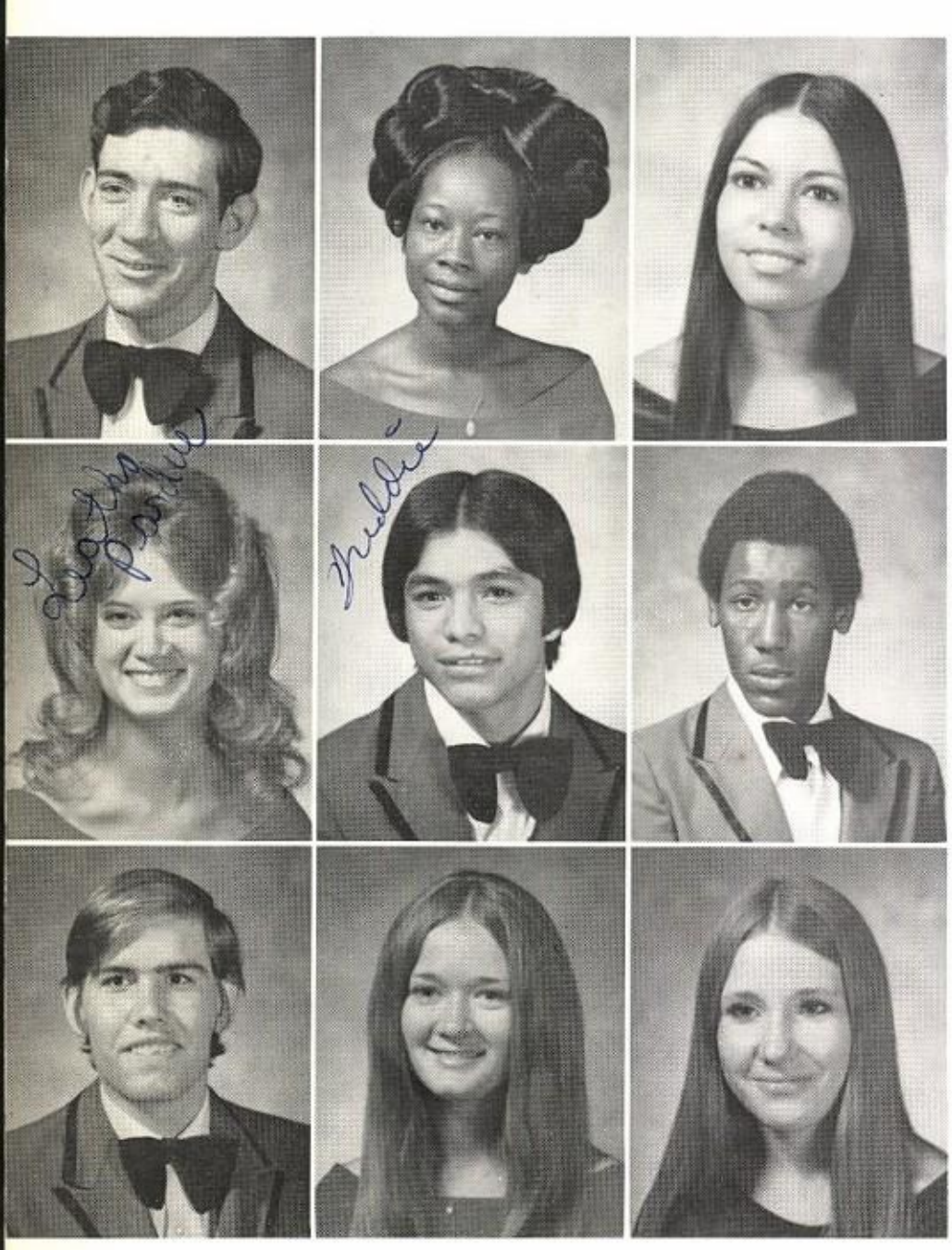
Mulinax, Pamela
Olsen, Richard



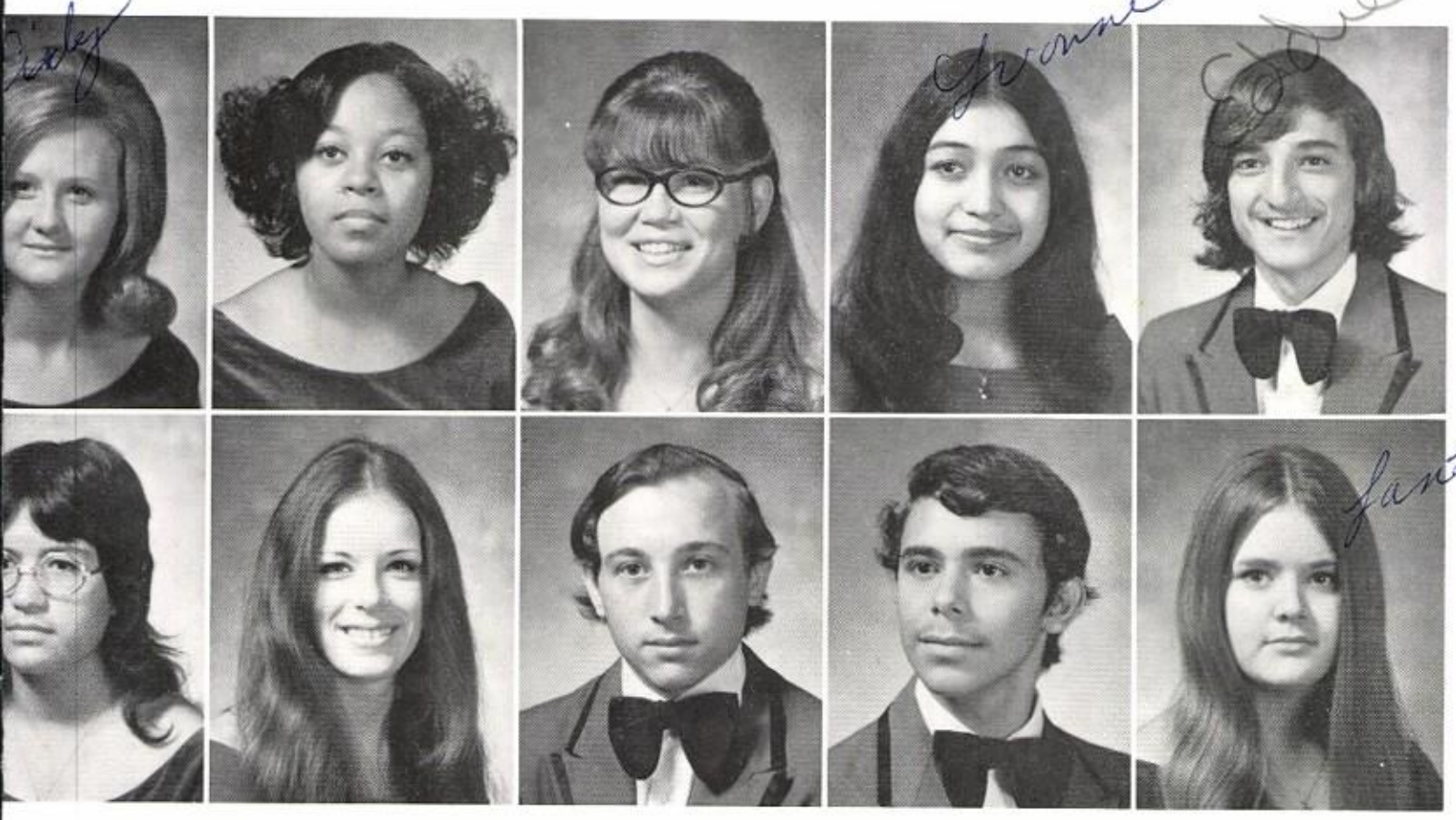
Owens, Charlie
Owens, Peggy
Pabon, Iris

Pardue, Leatha
Perez, Freddie
Perry, Orise

Peterson, Ben
Pfannstiel, Betty
Porter, Laura

Beth Lohmer and Yolanda Sanchez are modeling ferent combinations of the same style in the Christ Style Show.

Seniors Strive to Attain High Goals



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Quinonez, Eddie

Quintanar, Guadalupe
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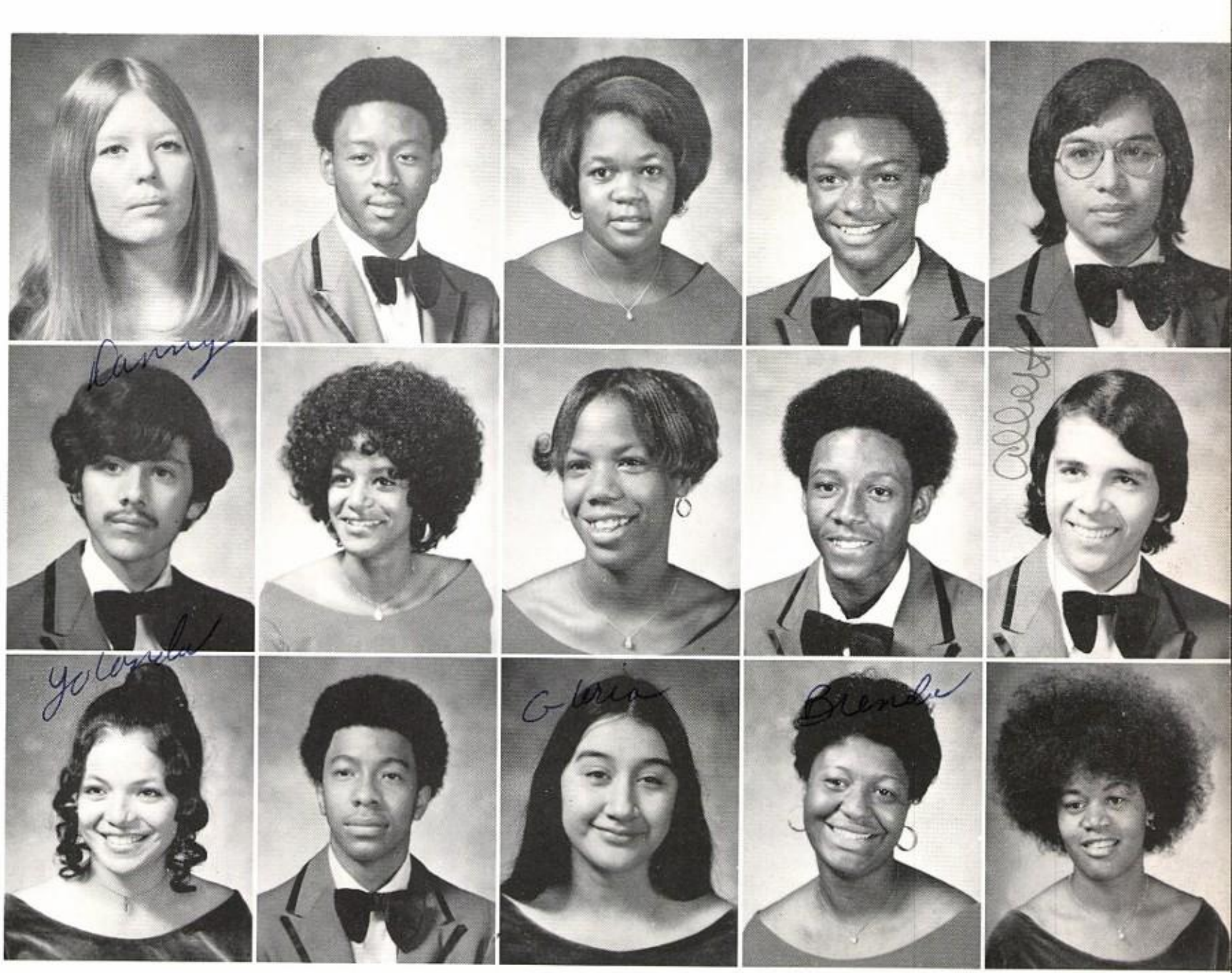

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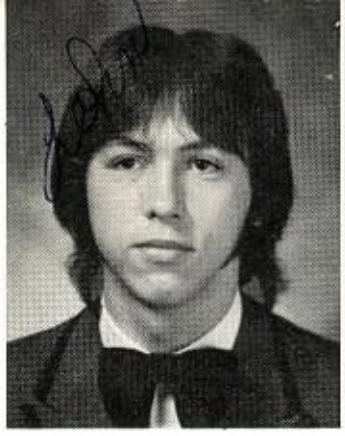

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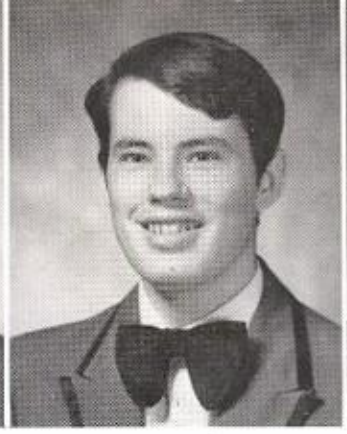

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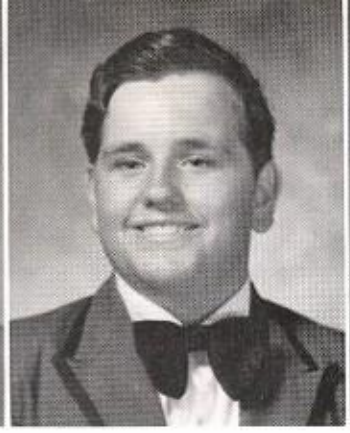

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Surita, Senneth
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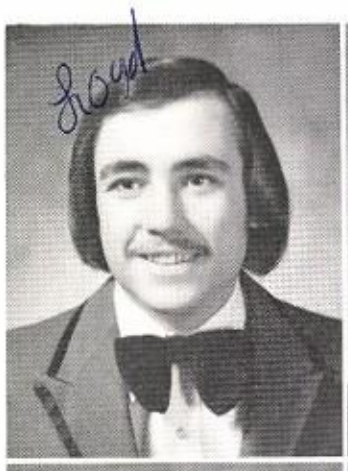
Tejada, Diana



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Thomas, Pat
Thompson, Nettie
Tobias, Laura

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Trevino, Frankie
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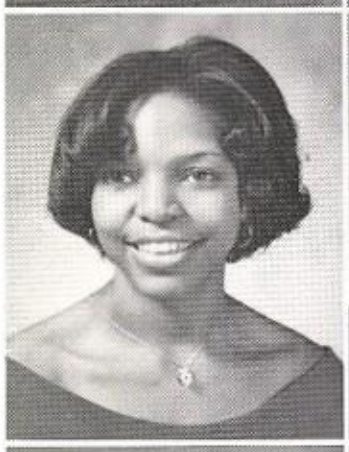
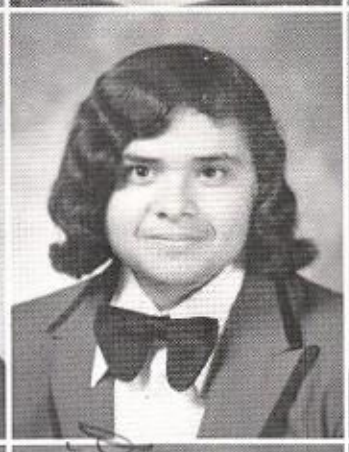
Valle, Manuel





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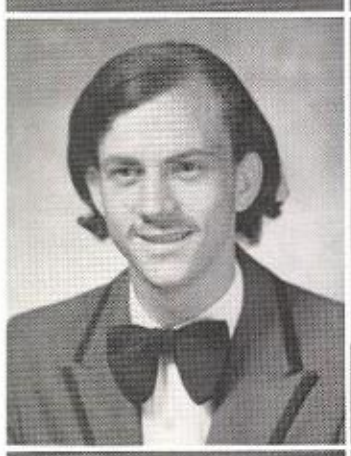

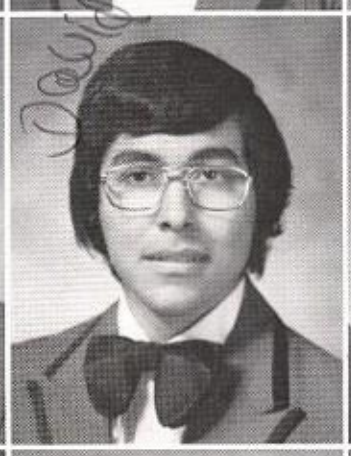

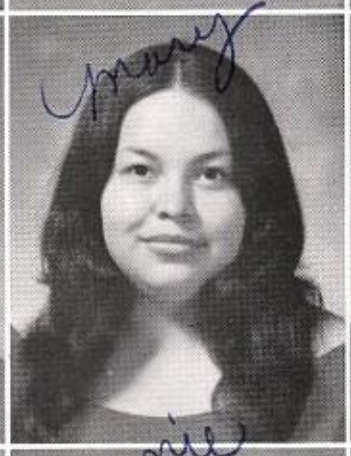

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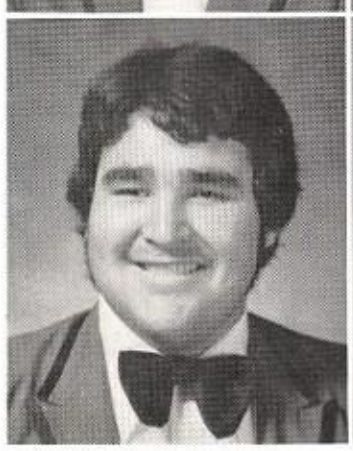
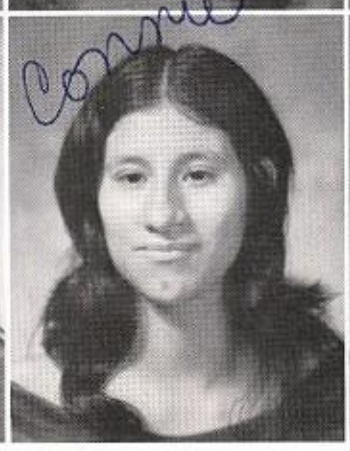
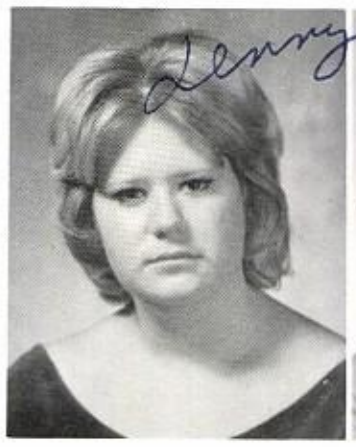
Volkman, Charles





Seniors Are Examples To Underclassmen

Johnson, Lupe Quintanar, and Pat Moss lead Senior Team to 6-0 win over Freshmen in the man-Senior Girls' Football Game.



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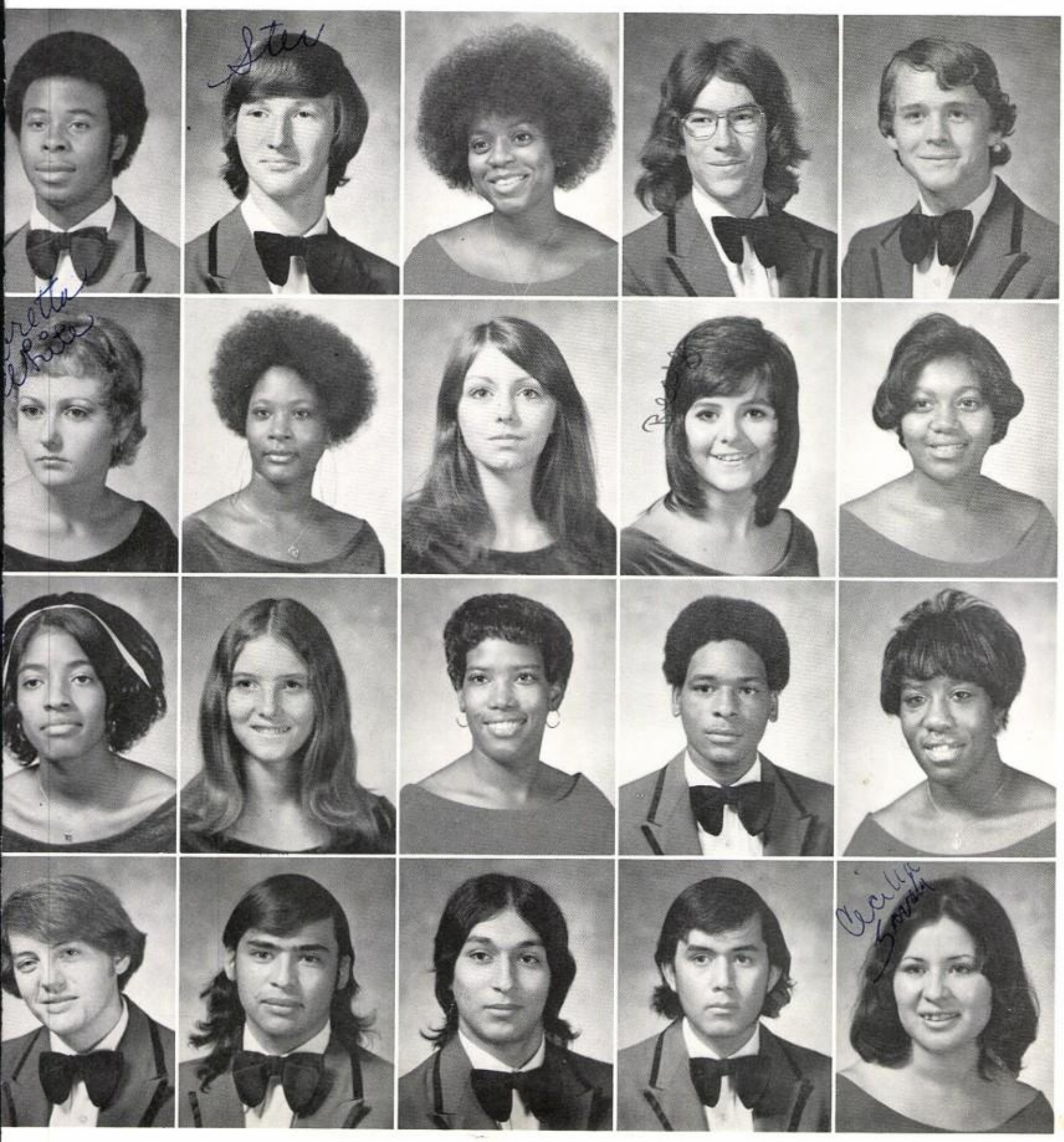
Walker, Kenneth



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Webb, Stephen
Wells, Ernestine
West, David
Wheeler, Dennis

White, Loretta
White, Naomi
White, Paula
Willars, Becky
Williams, Beverly

Williams, Darlene
Williams, Debra
Williams, Judith
Williams, Willie
Wilson, Margaret

Winters, John
Zavala, Willie
Zavala, Lucian
Zavala, Raul
Zavala, Cecilia

Juniors Prepare For Busy Year

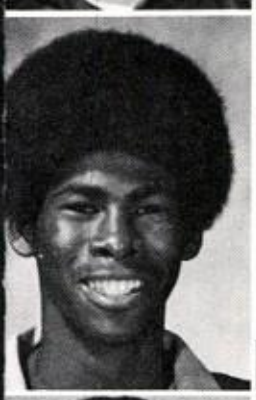
Sponsors of Junior Class are: Mr. Bottlinger, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Shahan.

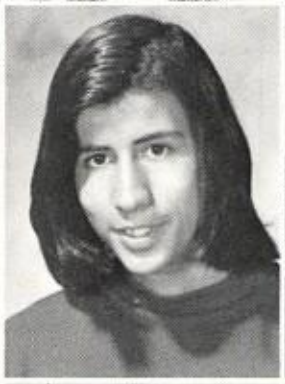
Junior Class Officers are: Velma Foster (Parliamentarian), Catherine Toombs (Secretary), Victoria Velasquez (Reporter), Alex Garcia (President), Debora English (Vice-President), Lydia Portales (Treasurer), Darlene Toles (Historian).

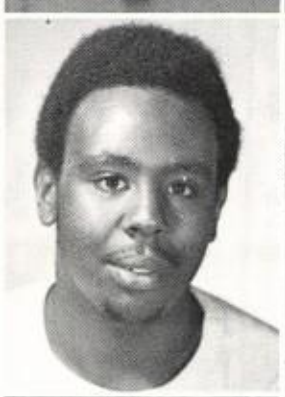
chard Gonzalez, Amelia Dennis, Cheron rkington, Teresa Lee enjoy the Data Pro-ssing Christmas Party.

Adair, David

Adams, Cecum







Adams, Larry
Ashton, Lisa
Woodard, Tina
Brown, Lonnie

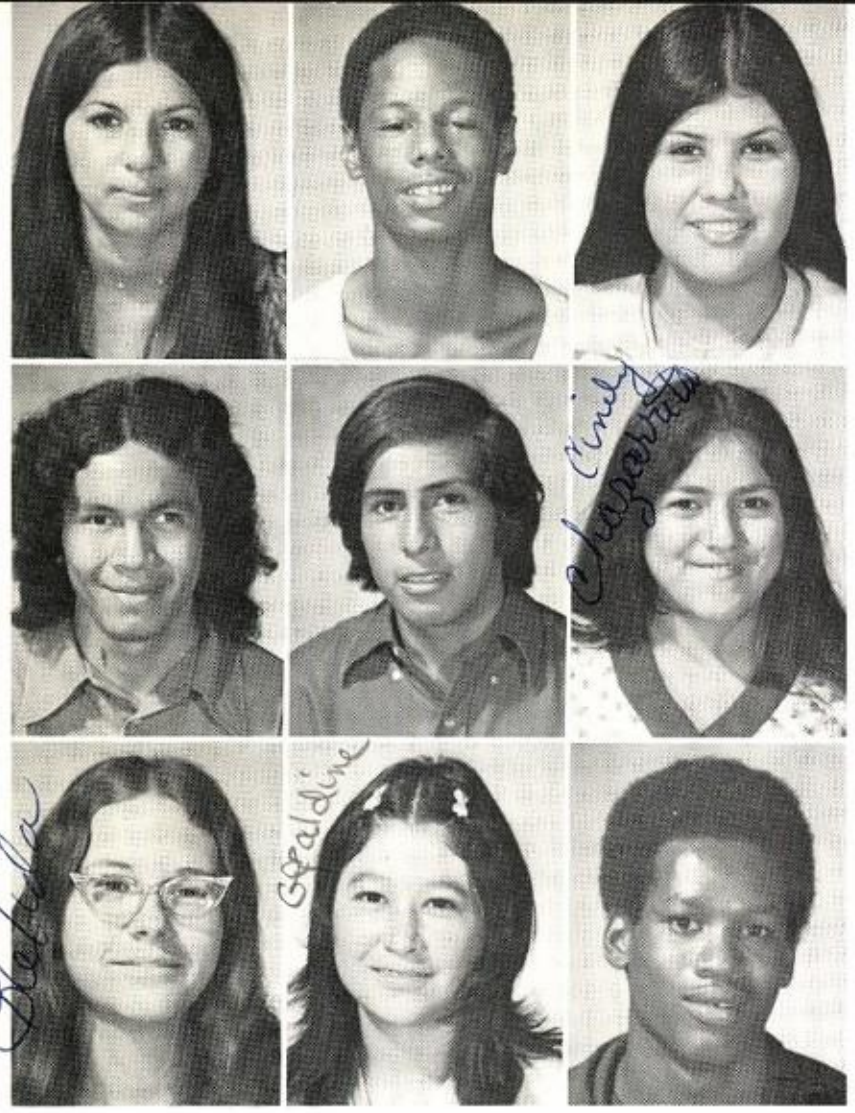
Amie, Edward
Avina, Ricky
Bobs, Charlene
Brown, Jeffery

Adkinson, Karolyn
Bailey, Roy
Benitez, Mary
Butler, Veronica

Andrews, Joe
Baragas, Lucio
Biglow, Harold
Cabello, Raymond

Arreguin, Teri
Bargas, Cindy
Bradley, Raymond
Camacho, Hope

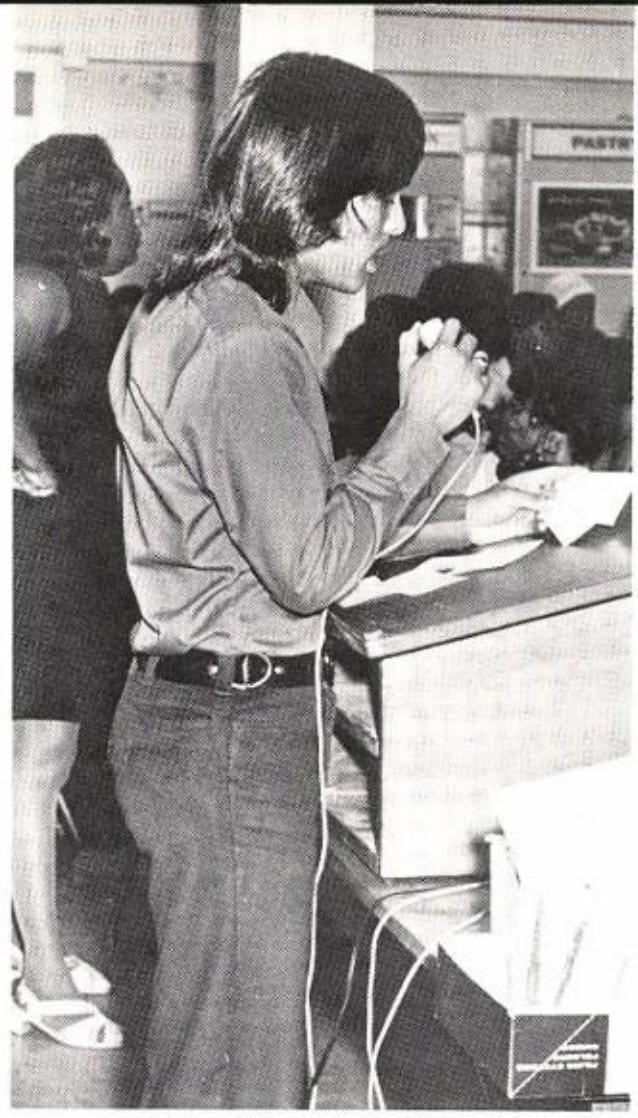
Arriaga, David
Bays, Larry
Brink, Stephanie
Campos, Gilbert



Cano, Penny
Carranza, Joel
Carter, Belinda

Cary, Ernest
Castillo, Nick
Cervantez, Geraldine

Chavarria, Rosa Linda
Chazarreta, Cindy
Clark, Print



Ronnie Ayala tells his abilities in his campaign speech for Sophomore Class President.

Cleveland, Miles
Colin, Alicia
Collins, Gail

Collins, Rick
Cooper, John
Cooper, Rodn

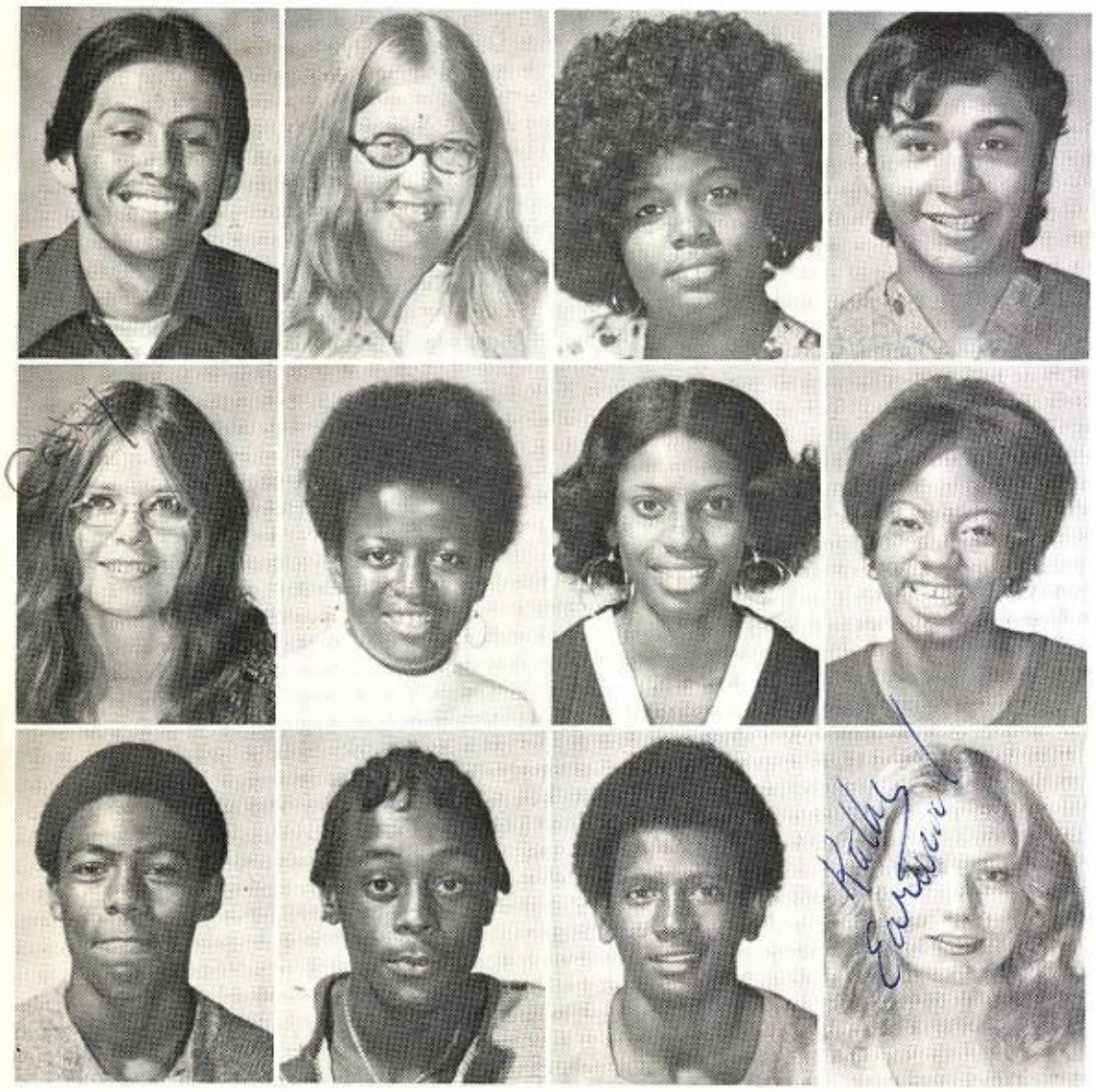
Juniors Look Forward to Senior Year

Contreras, Daniel
Couch, Catherine
Crery, Bruce

Crubb, Wanda
Cummingham, Marsha
Davis, Donald

Davis, Macaroni
Dennis, Amelia
Dewberry, Thernice

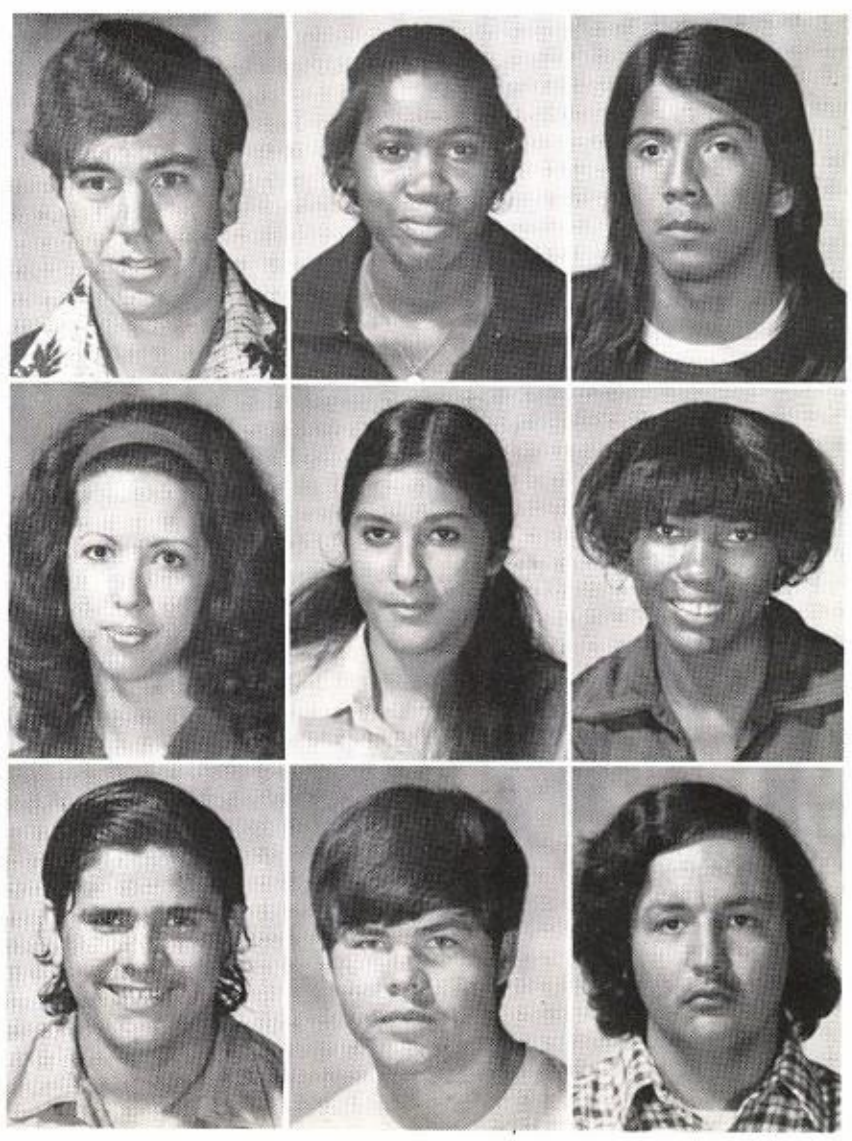
Dominguez, Michael
Donnell, Debora
Earwood, Kathy

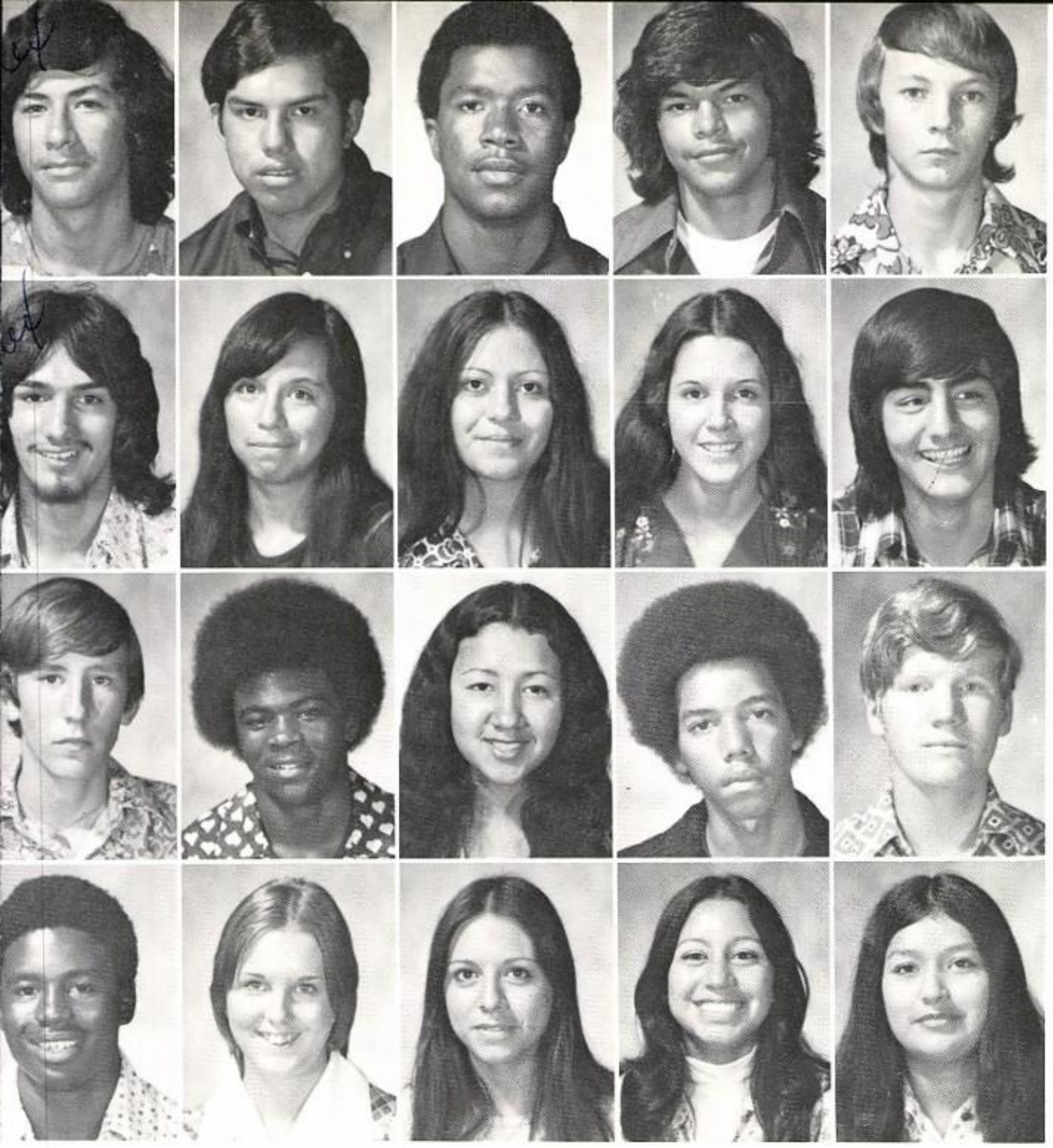


Easterday, Mike
Elizondo, Connie
Elkins, Eugene

English, Deborah
Espindola, Maria
Fenn, David

Flores, Alfred
Foster, Velma
Galindo, Eddie





Garcia, Alex
Garcia, Frank
Garrett, Clarence
Garza, Jesse
Giles, Ricky

Gonzales, Alex
Gonzales, Anna
Gonzales, Maggie
Gonzales, Mary
Gonzales, Richard

Grobber, Darrell
Crowe, James
Guerrero, Mary ann
Gare, David
Haley, Joe

Harris, Jerry
Herbert, Cindy
Hernandez, Alice
Hernandez, Irene
Hernandez, Olga

Hernandez, Sylvia
Herrin, Jeanne
Higgins, Linda

Highsmith, Curtis
Holmes, Ruby
Howell, Carl

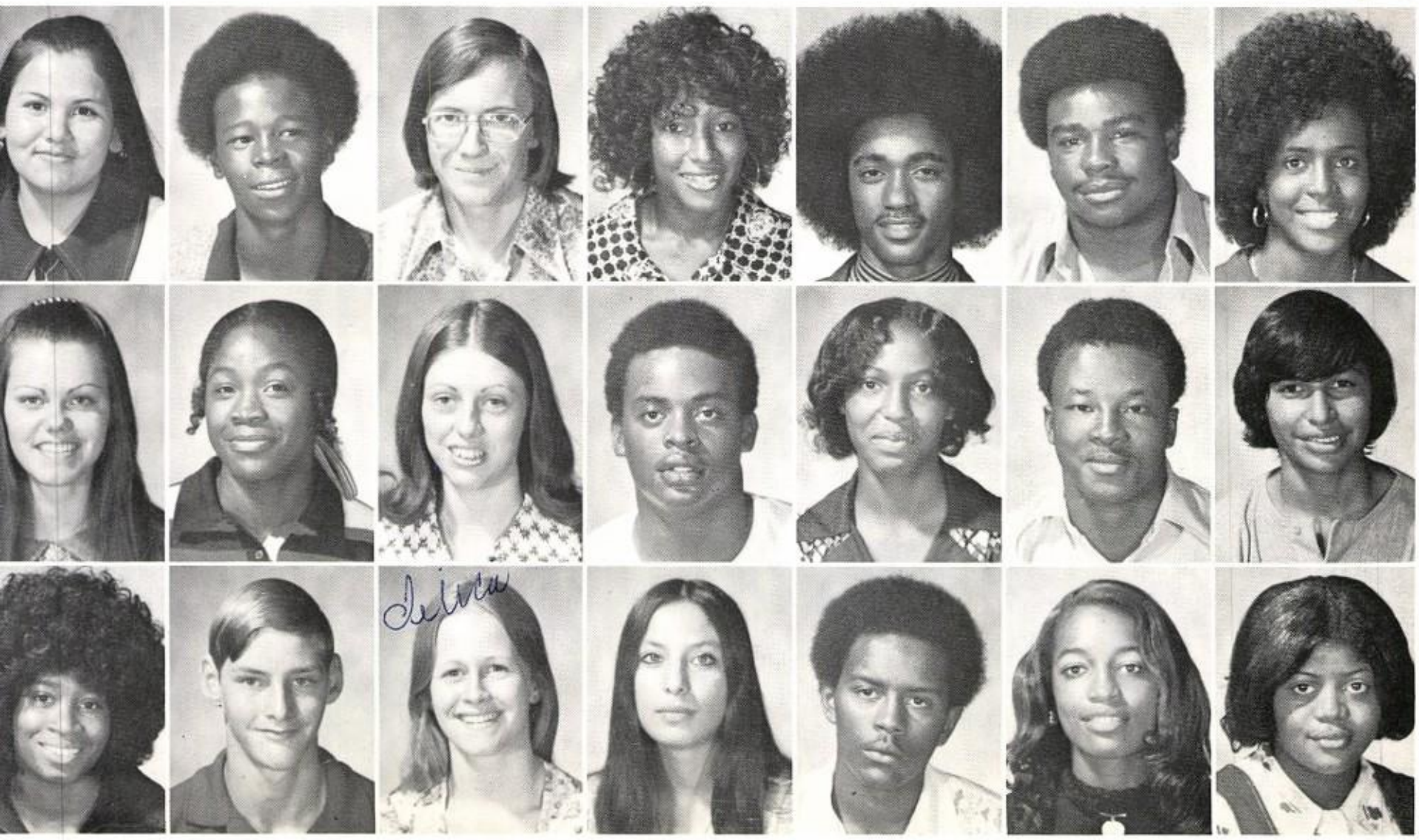
Huffman, Jimmy
Huffsteller, Doylea
Hyman, Felicia

Ingram, Sonja
Irvin, Nelson
Jimenez, Melinda

Johnson, Bemvie
Johnson, Debra
Johnson, Homer

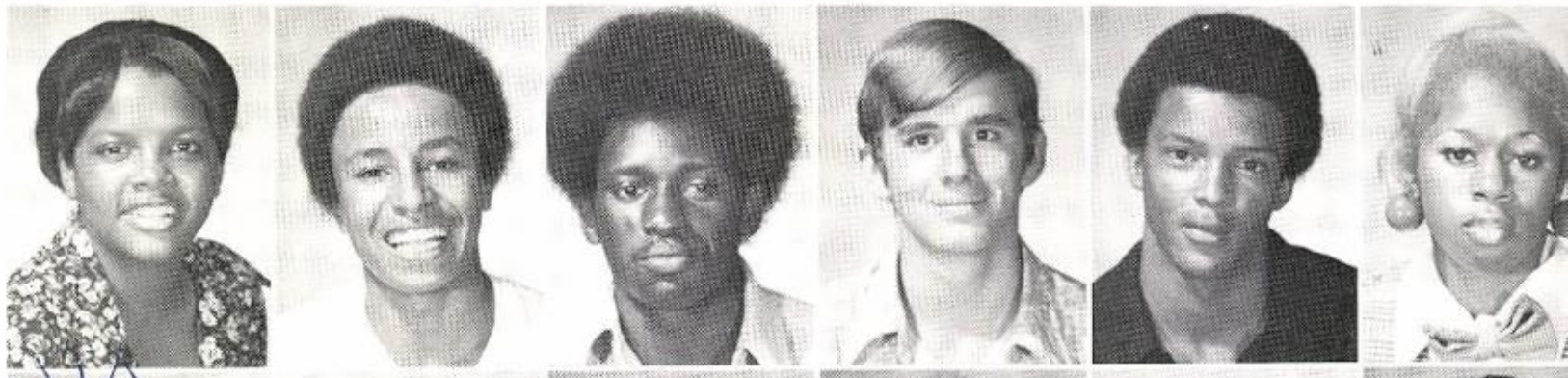
Johnson, James
Johnson, Melvin
Johnson, Sharon

Jones, Alicia
Saenz, Jimmy
Kelly, Chrolyn

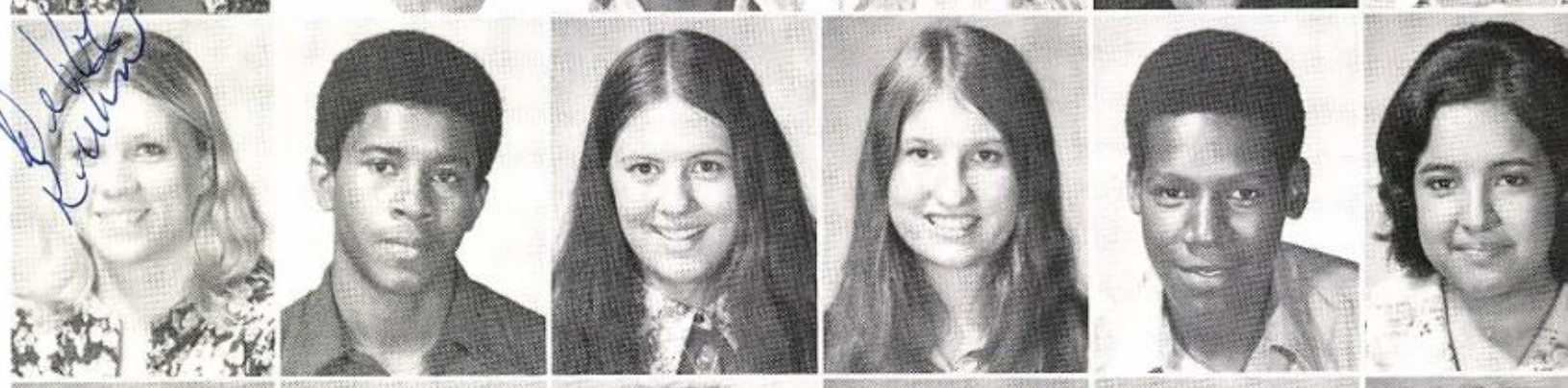


Juniors Work Har

Kemp, Judy
Kilgore, Thomas
King, Arthur
King, Jay
Kirby, Terry
Kirven, Lillian



Kuhn, Debby
Lee, Jackie
Lee, Sharon
Lee, Theresa
Lincoln, Calvin
Lopez, Michaela



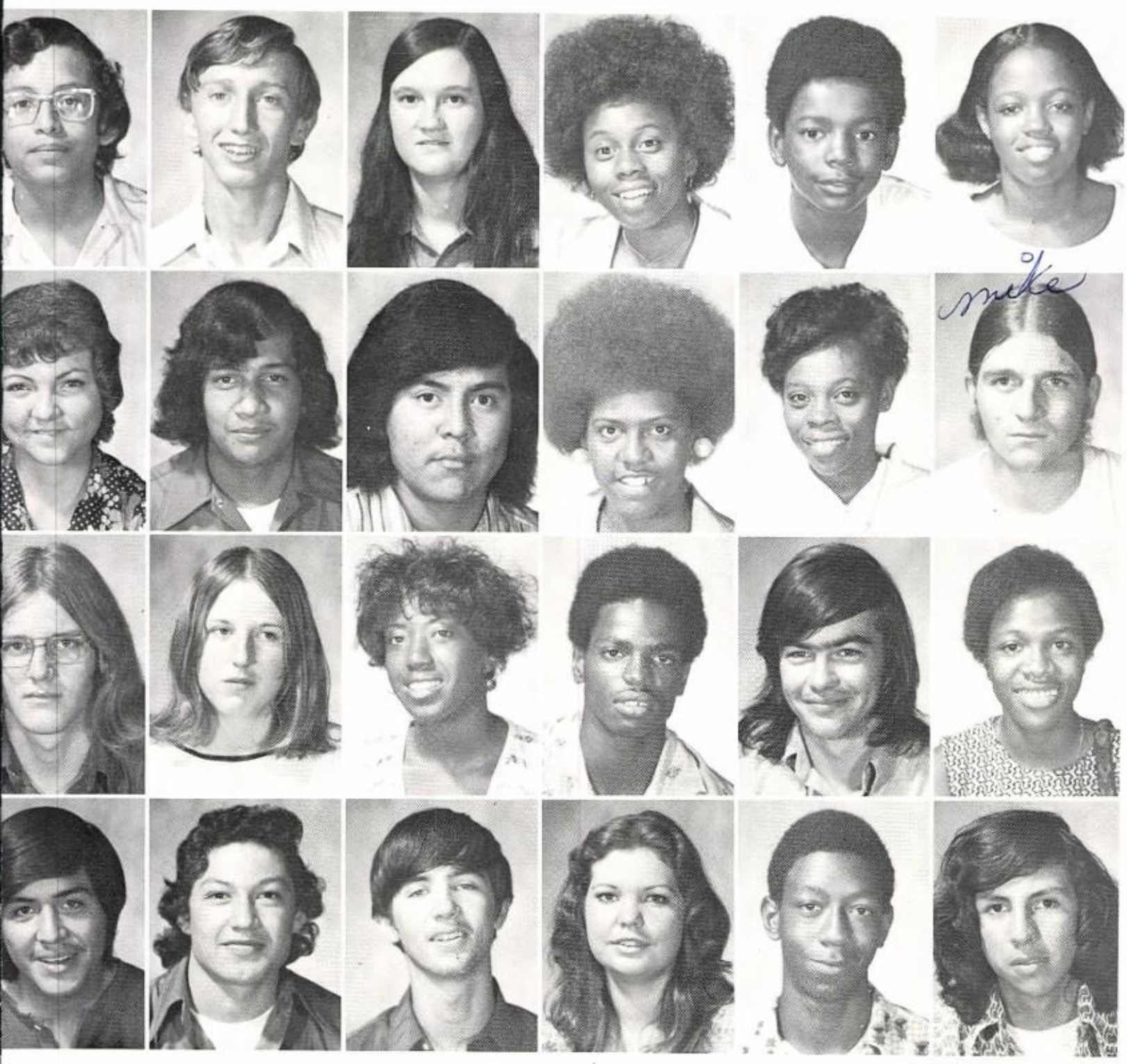
Lonery, Gwen
Lutz, Karen
Manning, Jesse
Marquiz, Jimmy
Martinez, Richard
Mata, Delia

Mata, Janie
Mays, Shirley
McBride, Carl
McFarlin, Dennis
McIntosh, Joe
Medlock, Laurita

Gilbert Herrera helps Elsa Martinez down from stage. Elsa was modeling in the fashion show.

Ricky Avina sets drums up before the pep rally.

o Make Money For Prom



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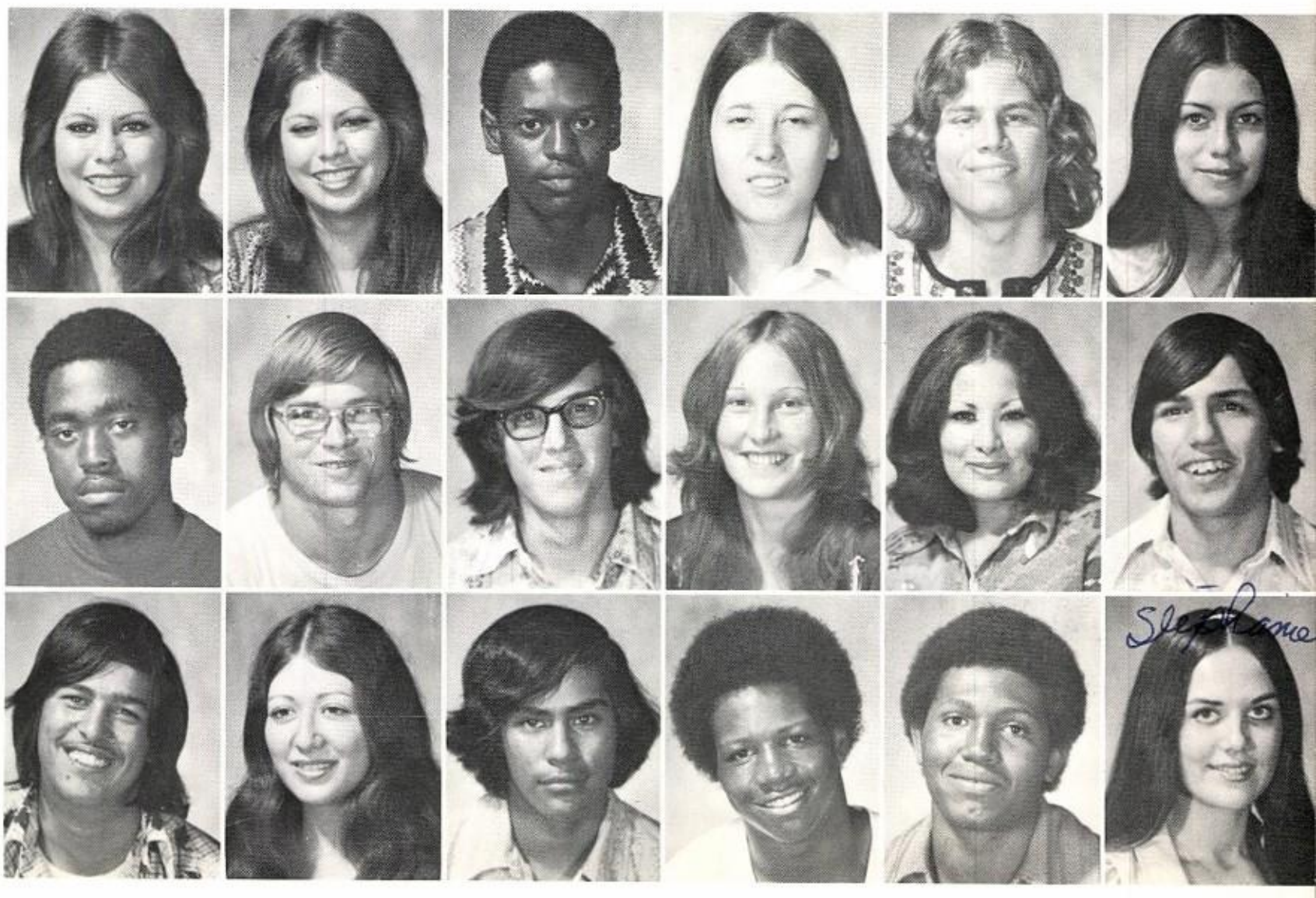
Midkiff, Sammy
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Margaret
Miller, Tezelle
Mishaw, Janet

Moore, Karen
Moreno, Benny
Morron, Joe
Morris, Connie
Moss, Patricia
Mulligan, Mike

Mulligan, Tony
Murray, Donna
Murrell, Sylvia
Nead, Lonnie
Nelson, Joey
Nolley, Debra

Nunez, Jesus
Obregon, Sabino
Olsen, Richard
Pack, Judy
Pugh, Danny
Perez, Billy

Perez, Delia
Perez, Rosemarie
Peterson, Glenwood
Phemister, Gay
Phillps, Daniels
Portales, Lydia



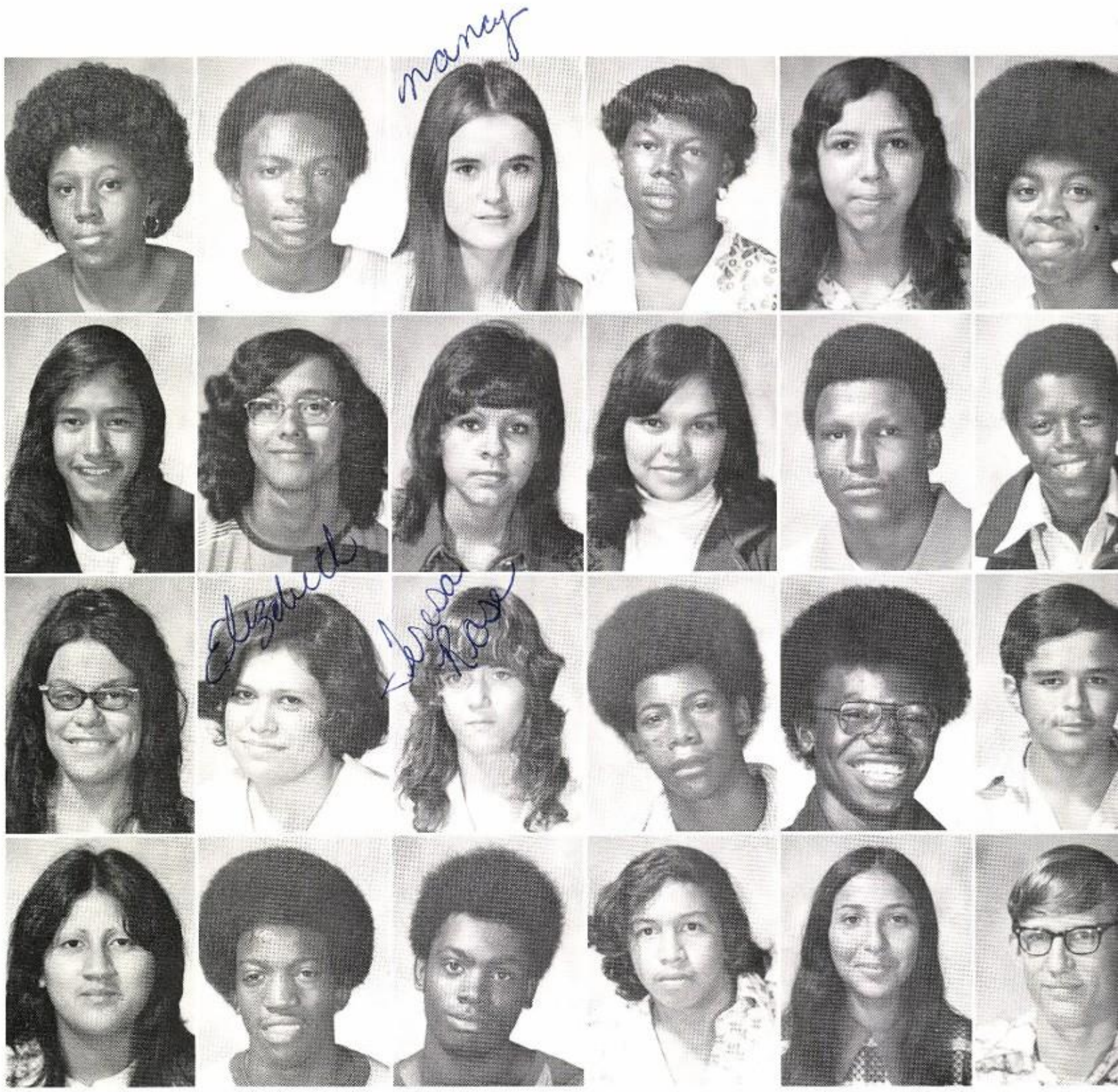
Powell, Lee
Pruden, Keith
Quinonez, Eliberto
Raines, Ramona
Ramos, Rosemarie
Ramirez, Willie

Ramos, Robert
Ramos, Sandra
Raya, Daniel
Reed, Tommy
Richardson, Samuel
Robards, Stephanie

Robinson, Berta
Robinson, Michael
Robinson, Nancy
Robinson, Sheria
Rodela, Mary
Rodgers, Norma

Rodriguez, Isaac
Rodriquez, Joe
Rodriguez, Rosemary
Rodriguez, Sonia
Rogers, Alfred
Roland, Larry

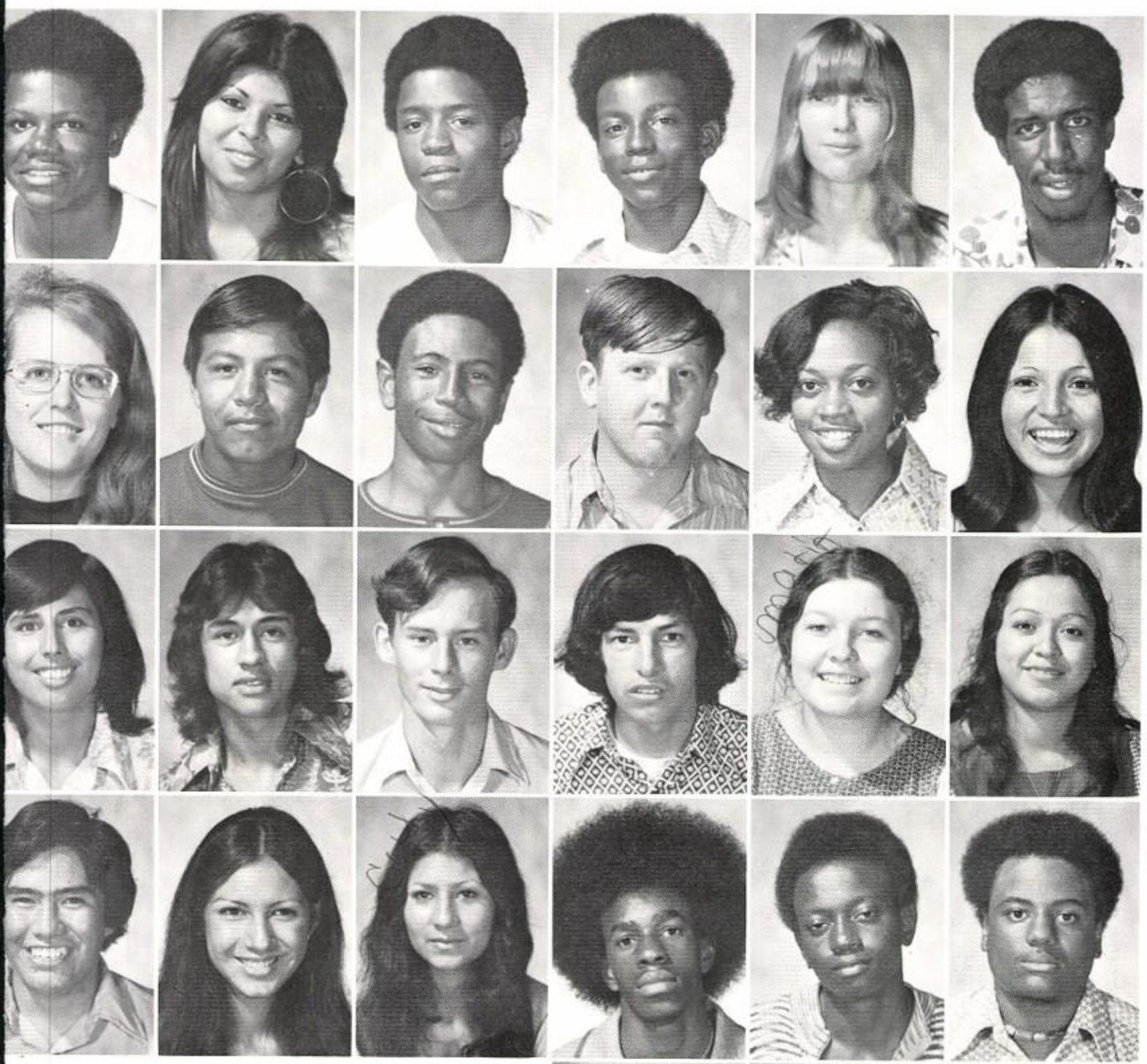
Rosas, Angelina
Rosas, Elizabeth
Rose, Teresa
Ross, Phillip
Salando, Daniel
Sanchez, Felipe



Sanchez, Mary
Sanders, Gerald
Sansom, Andy
Sazuiz, Marcello
Sauceda, Edelmaira
Scherrel, David

Pat Moss helps Seniors win Freshman-Senior Girls' Football Game.

Penny Cano and Juniors Friends Decorate Door For Christmas.



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Jimenez, Mary
Smith, David
Smith, James
South, Patricia
Speed, Billy

Summit, Brenda
Surita, Rayfield
Sneed, Joel
Swanner, Floyd
Toombs, Catherine
Torres, Dominque

Trujillo, Daniel
Trujillo, Mario
Vail, Benny
Valdez, Larry
Valdez, Maria
Valenciano, Susie

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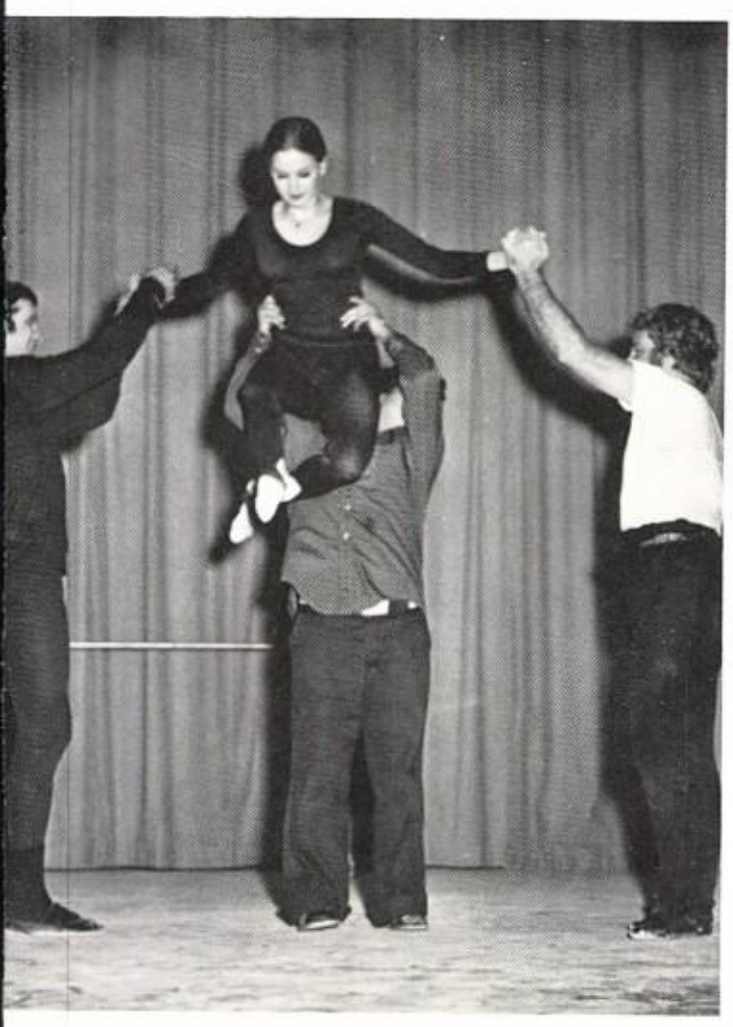
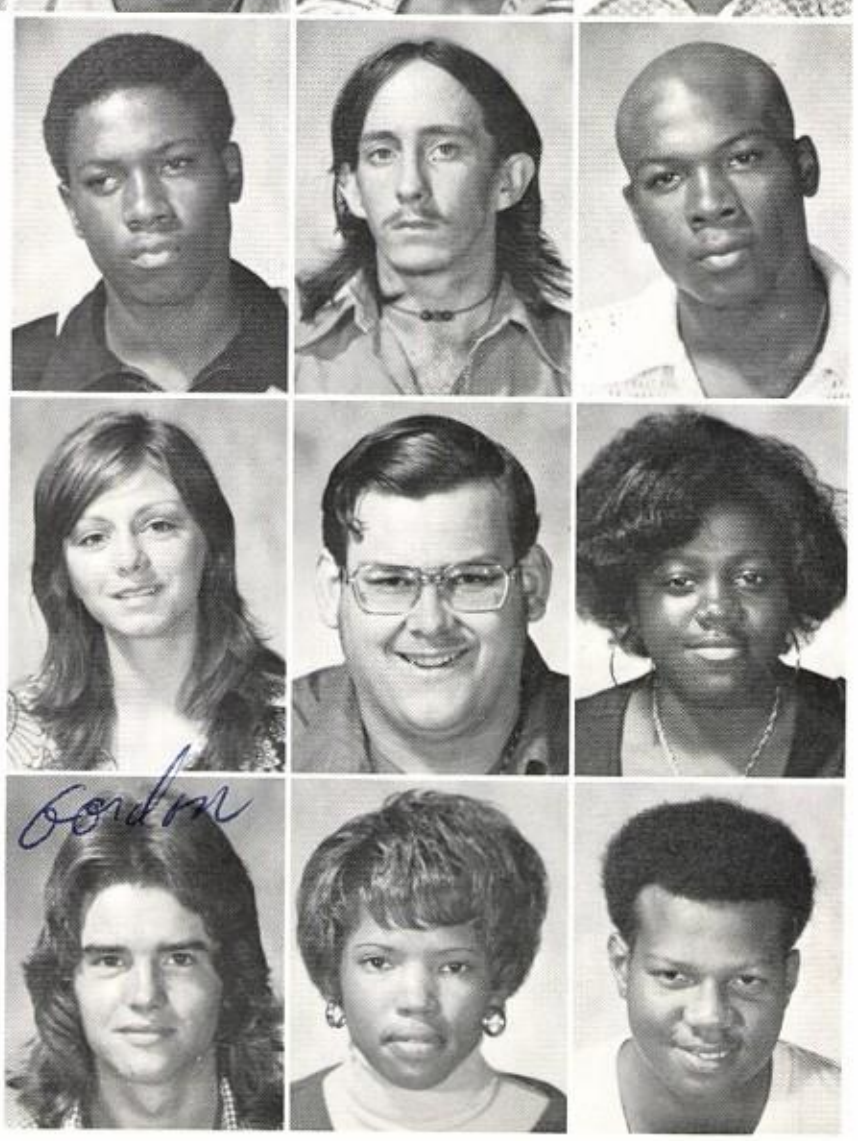
Walls, Lonnie
Washington, James
Westley, Christopher



ough an unfamiliar form of dance for most Techites, a ng ballet troupe provided an interesting change for a fall mbly.



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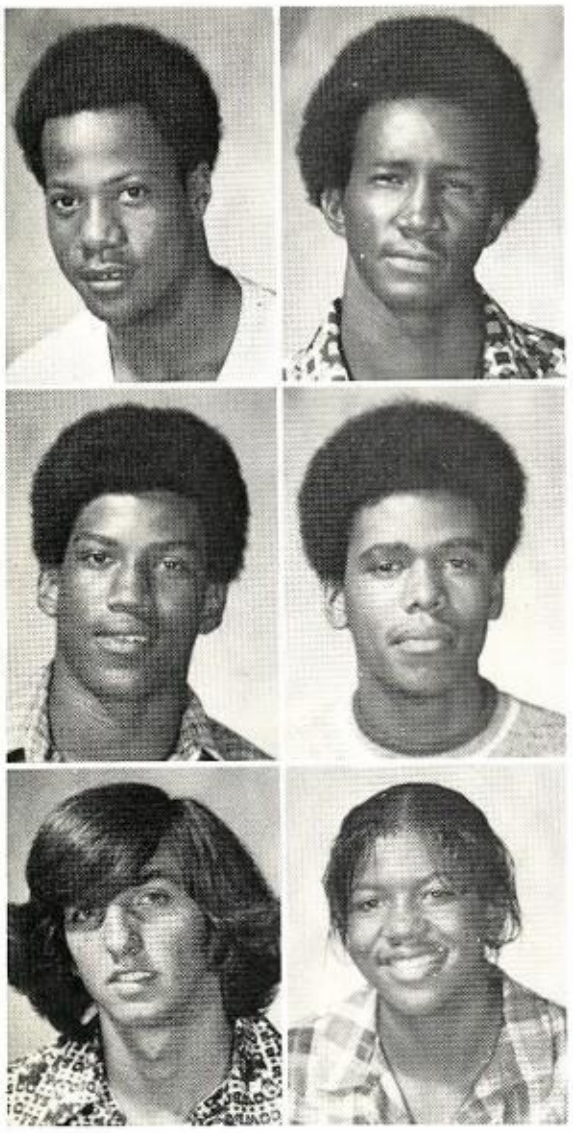
White, Billy
White, Michael

White, Paula
Williams, Dermon
Williams, Evelyn

Williams, Gordon
Williams, Sabrina
Williams, Jerry



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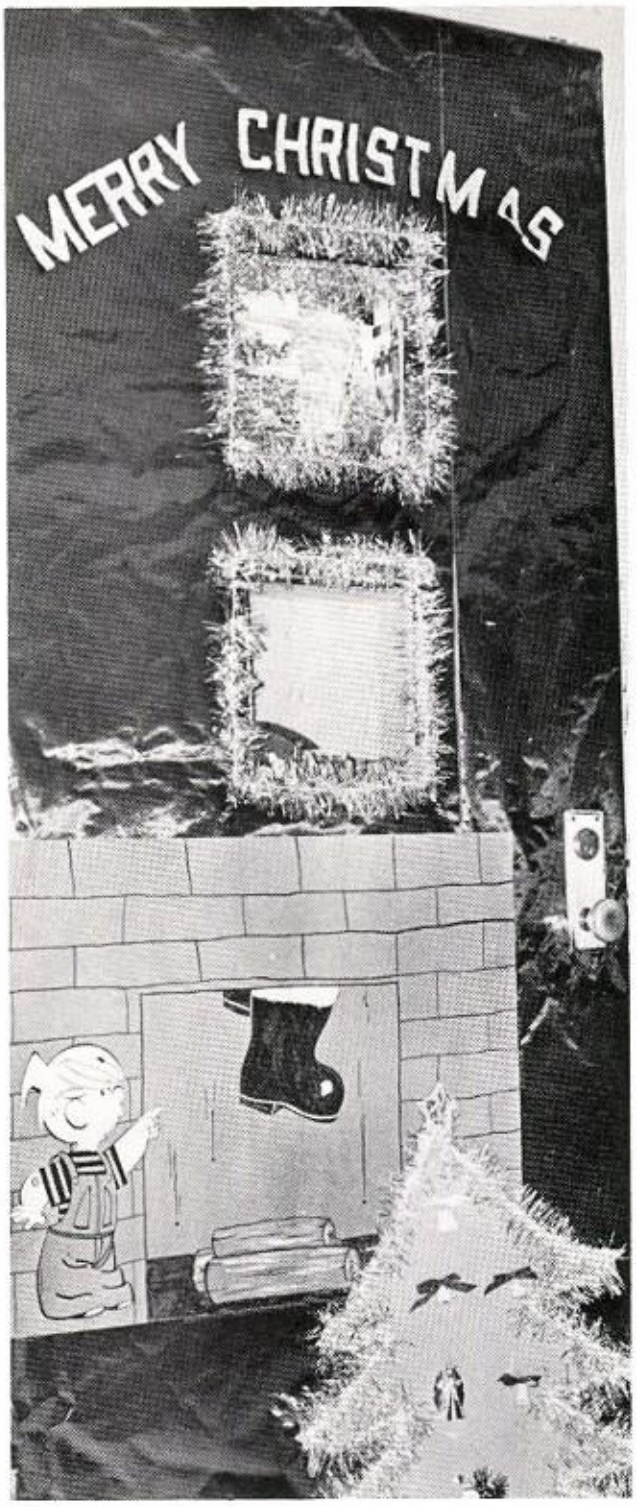
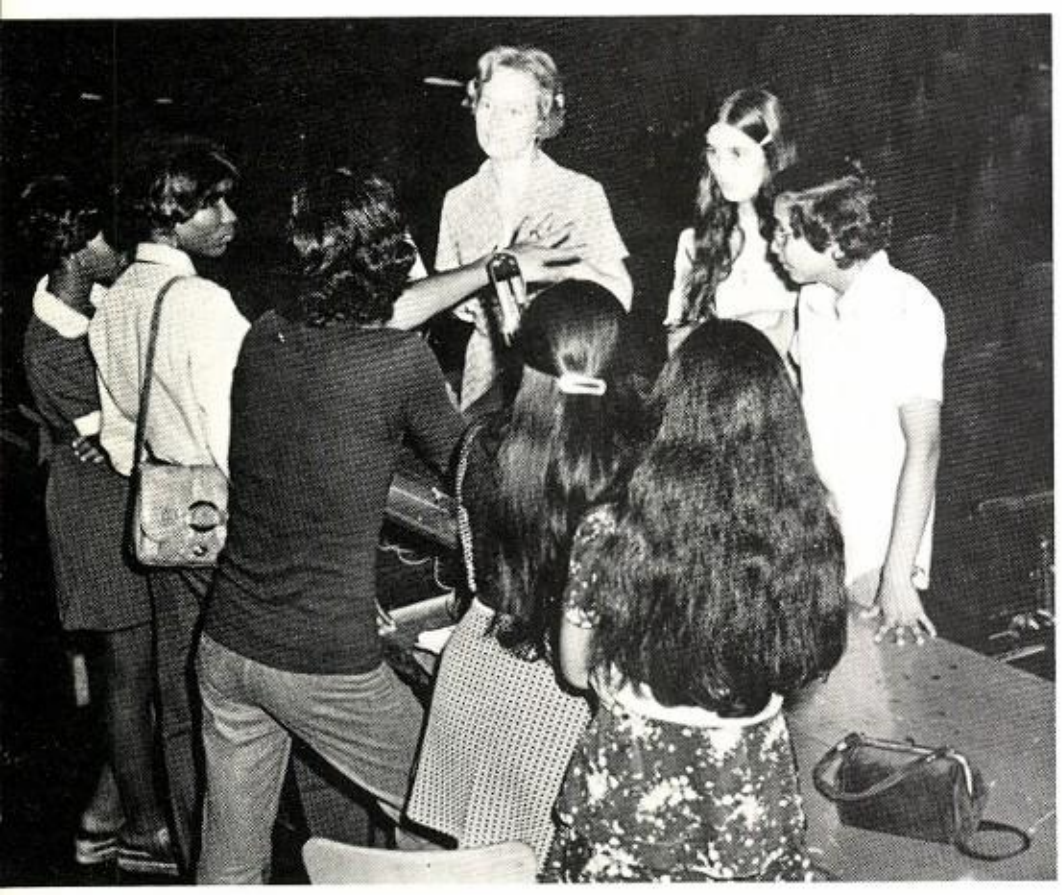
Wills, Sammie
Wilson, Joe

Woodard, Ronald
Wright, Randy
Wynn, Camelda



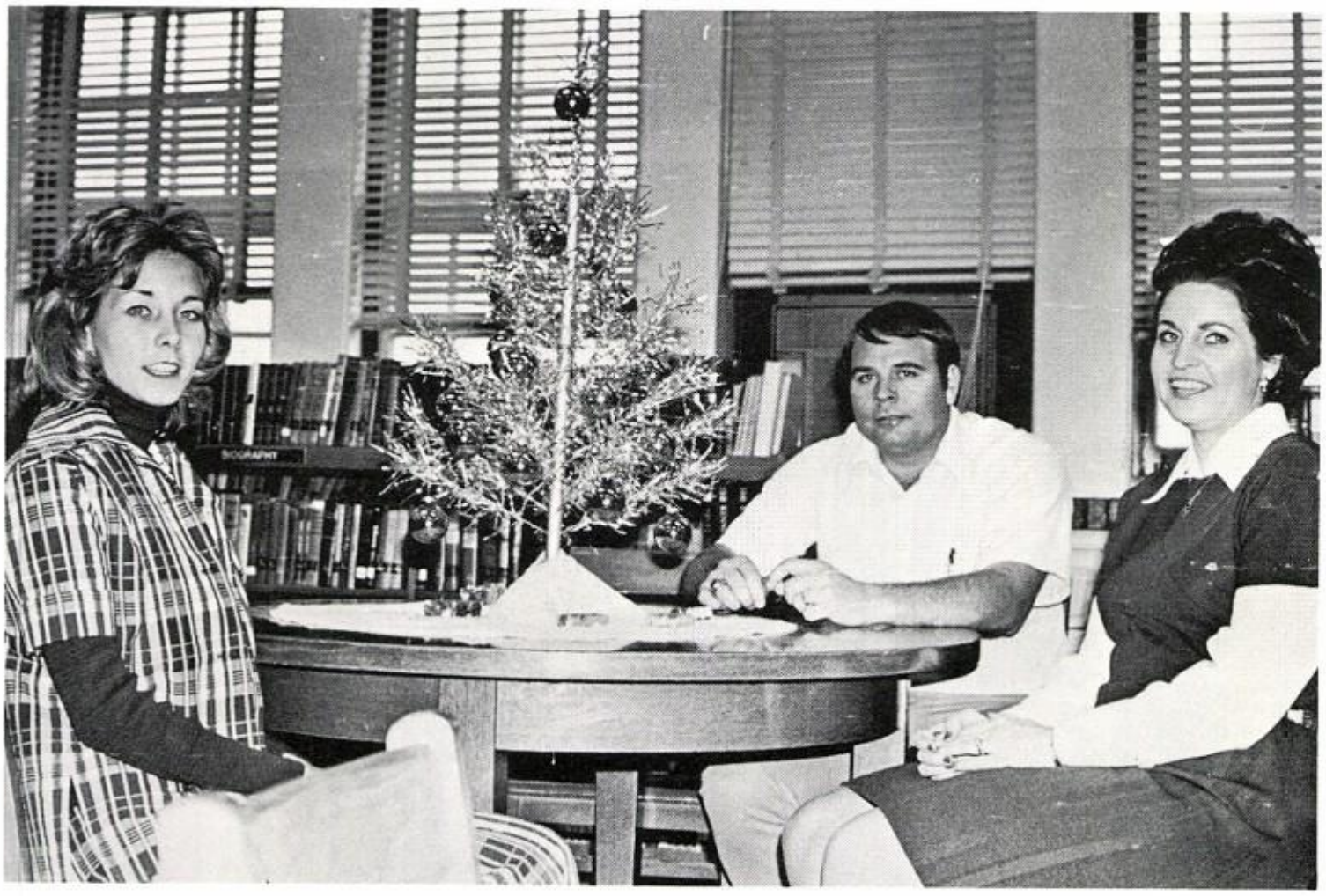
Mrs. Cochran won door prize for best decorated door during Christmas.



Mrs. Jo Ann Jenkins, one of the junior sponsors, tells the officers that they have much work yet to do.

Sharon Johnson is sworn in by Rose Lyons during a mock trail given by the Business Law Class.

Sophomores Have Enthusiastic Sponsors



Sponsors for Sophomore class are Mary Sue Conatser, Jerry Thomas, and Delia Medlen

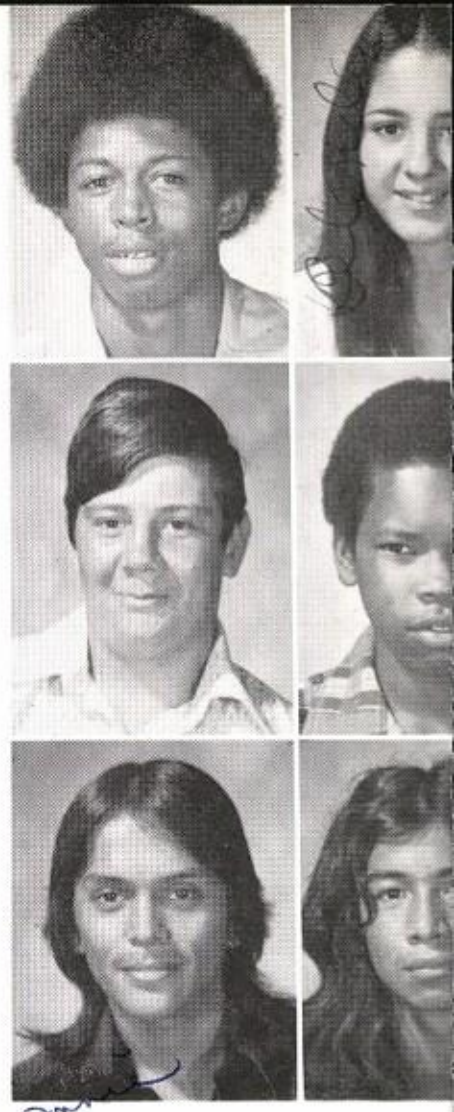
Sophomore Class Officers are: Esther Calva (Reporter), Cindy Gomez (Secretary), Ronnie Ayala (President), Juan Bermejo (Vice-President), Ira Mae Matthews (Treasurer).

Adams, Johnetta
Alridge, Charleace
Allen, John

Alonzo, Cynthia
Alvarez, Jeanne
Anderson, Kimberly

Arreguin, Maria
Arriaga, Adam
Arterberry, Sharon

Gloria Meza helps boost the spirit of the crowd at the Tech-O.D. Wyatt game.



Sophs Add Enthusiasm to Pep Rallies

Bates, Billie
Bell, Anthony
Bell, Chester

Bennett, Althea
Bermejo, Juan
Bewley, Sheila

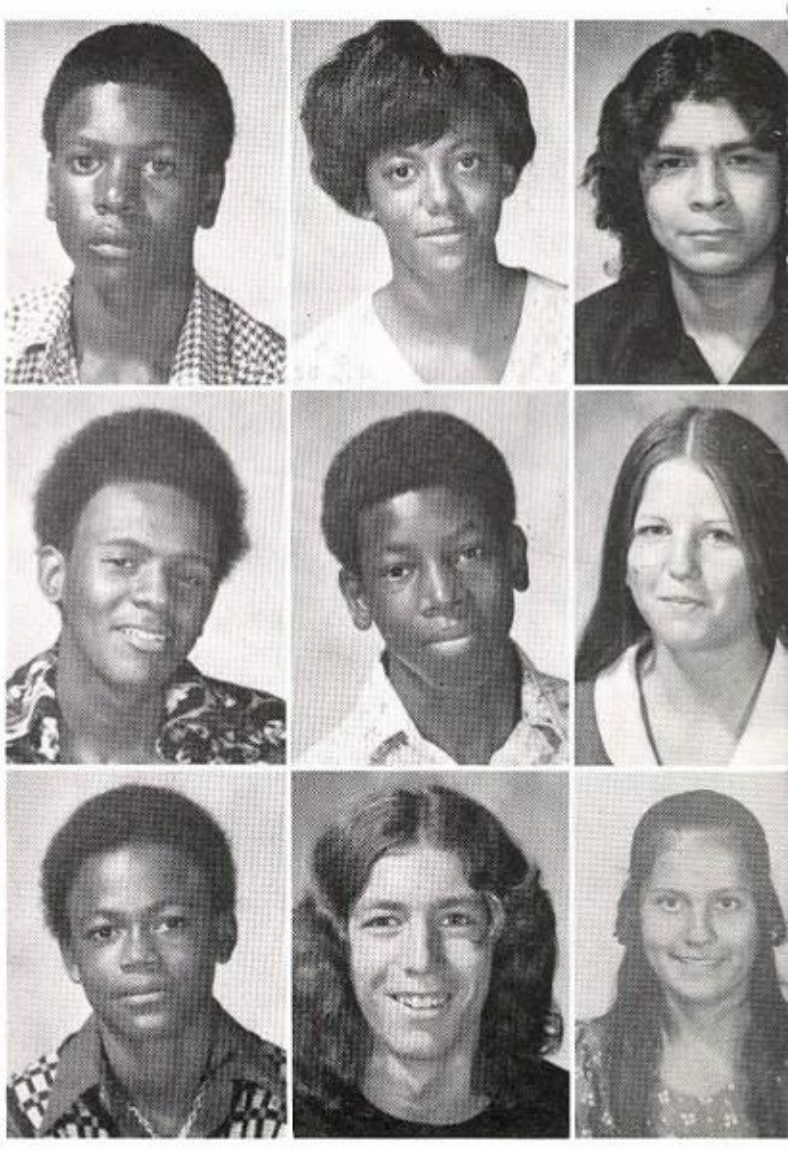
Blackshear, Dana
Blancarte, Rudy
Body, Cheryl

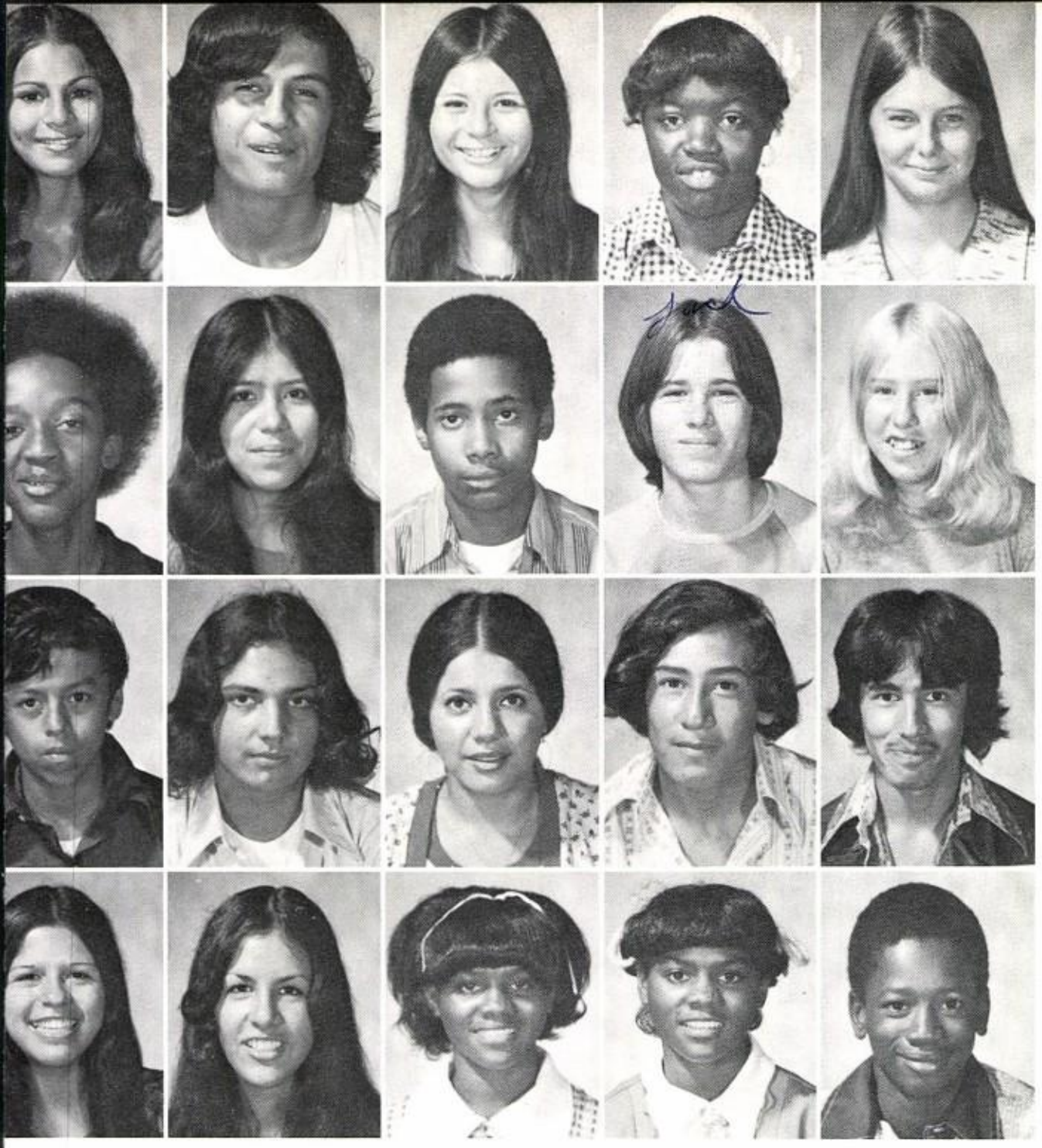
Branch, Anthony
Brimer, Gary
Brown, Joyce

Brown, Michael
Brewer, Michael
Burks, Claud

Burks, Claudine
Byrd, Laurence
Byron, Shawn

Carral, Sue
Caldwell, Debo
Calva, Esther





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Cantu, Johnny
Cantu, Sally
Carouthers, Barbara
Carpenter, Rebecca

Carr, Ricky
Carrillo, Carolyn
Carter, Phillip
Carter, Jack
Carter, Verna

Castillo, Jimmy
Castillo, Michael
Castillo, Patricia
Castillo, Robert
Castillo, Sara

Cerna, Deola
Childs, Elizabeth
Christopher, Shana
Christopher, Sherry
Clark, David

elmmons, Willie
Cooper, Jackie
ooper, Geanetta

Cornelison, Garey
Cornish, Vicki
Craven, Edward

Crear, Gerald
Crear, Mark
Crear, Steven

Cunningham, Lorenzo
Currin, George
Daniel, Edward

Derden, Danny
Dewberry, Lucinda
Diaz, Judith

Dobbs, Charles
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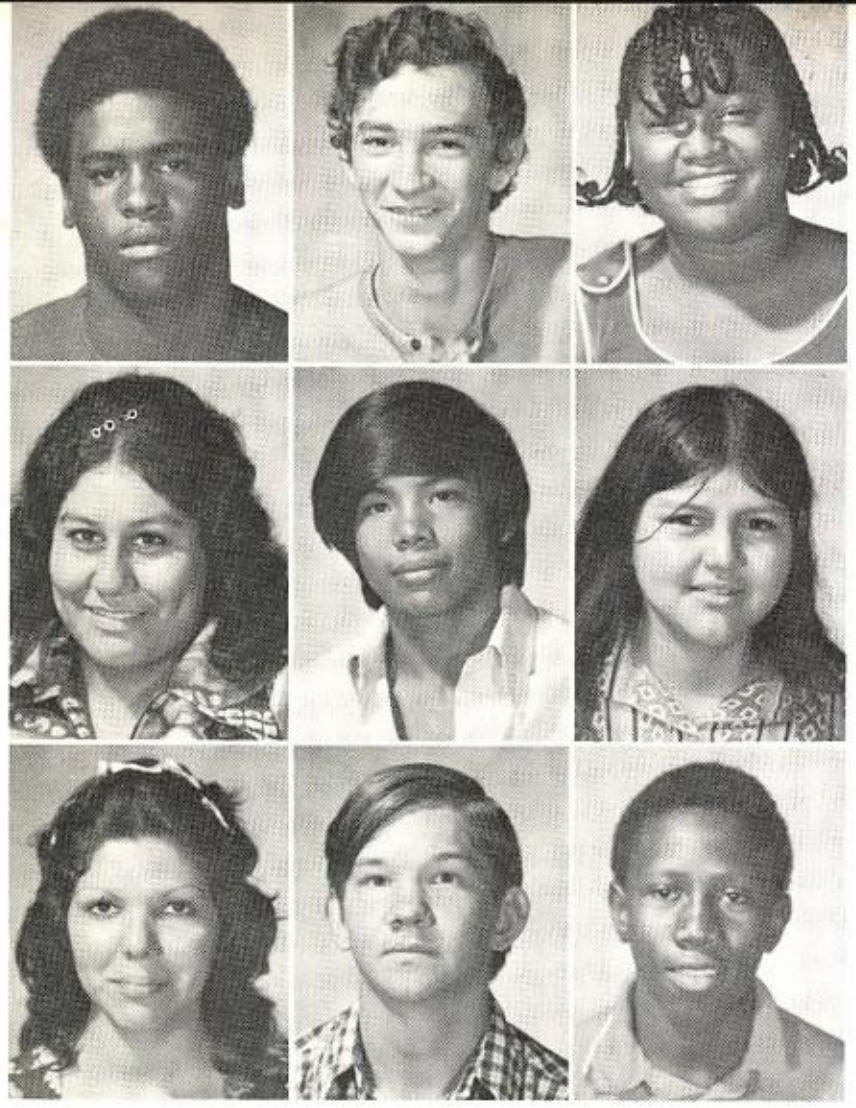
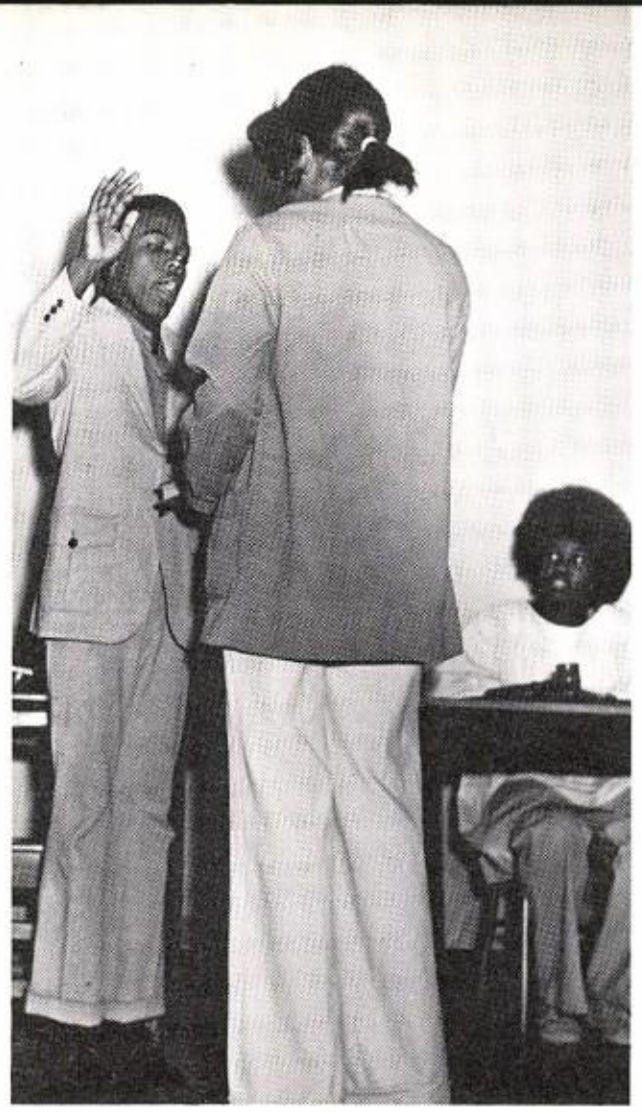
Edwards, Regina



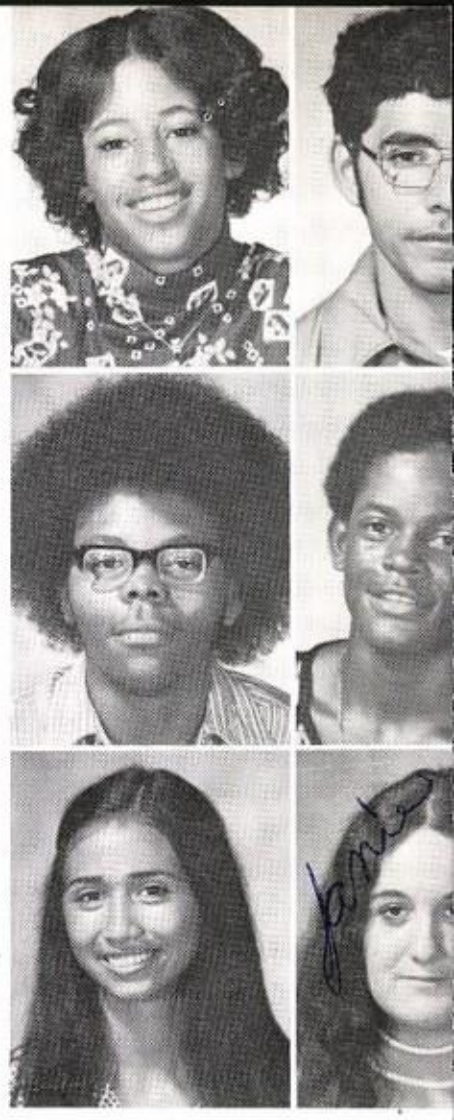
Elder, Melvin
Elizondo, Cecelia
Elizondo, Evangelina

Erwin, Stephen
Fabila, Mark
Fife, Philip

Flemings, Rhonda
Flores, Yoldanda
Floyd, Robert



Jeffery Brown swears in a witness in a mock trial in Mrs. Koch's business law class.



Gadlin, Melva
Gardner, Cedric
Garcia, Hortencia

Garcia, Ra
Garrett, Mi
Gauna, Ja

Sophomores Sell Christmas Wrapping Paper

Gentry, Niphateria
Gently, Tommy
George, Vicki

Gilbreath, Vickie
Gomez, Arnulfo
Gomez, Cynthia

Gomez, Jaunita
Gonzales, Dianne
Gonzales, Tiny

Graham, Angela
Greener, Seane
Guadarrama, Annie

Guadarrama, Johnny
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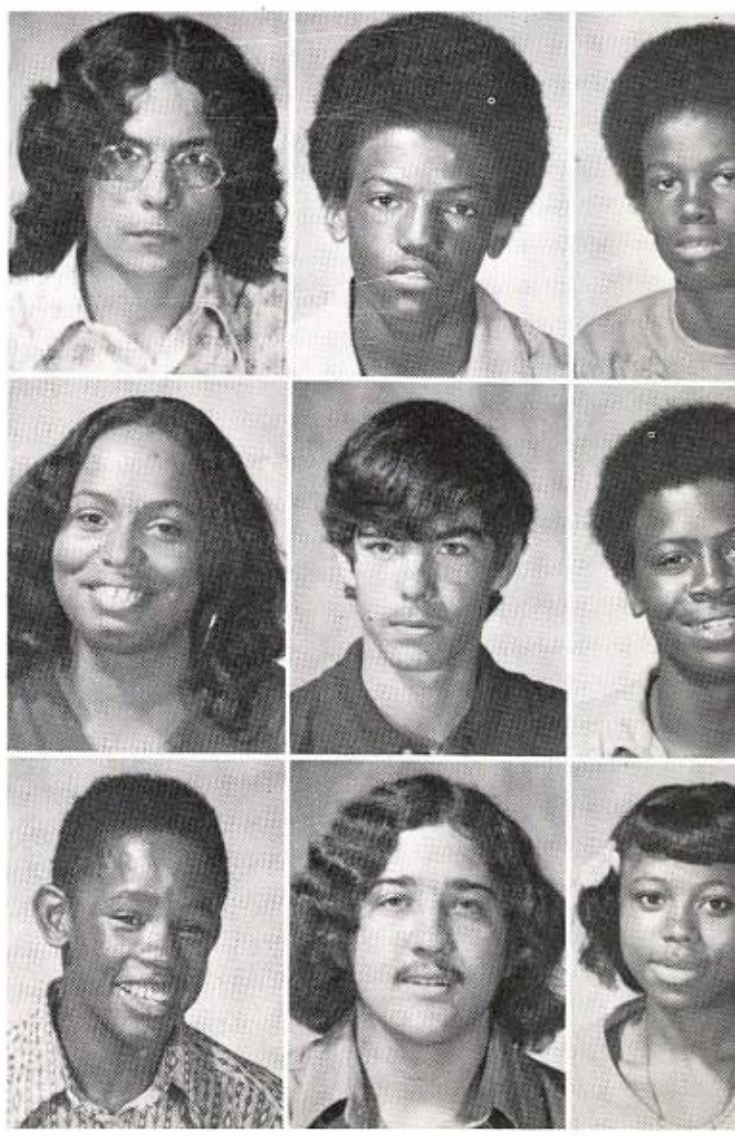
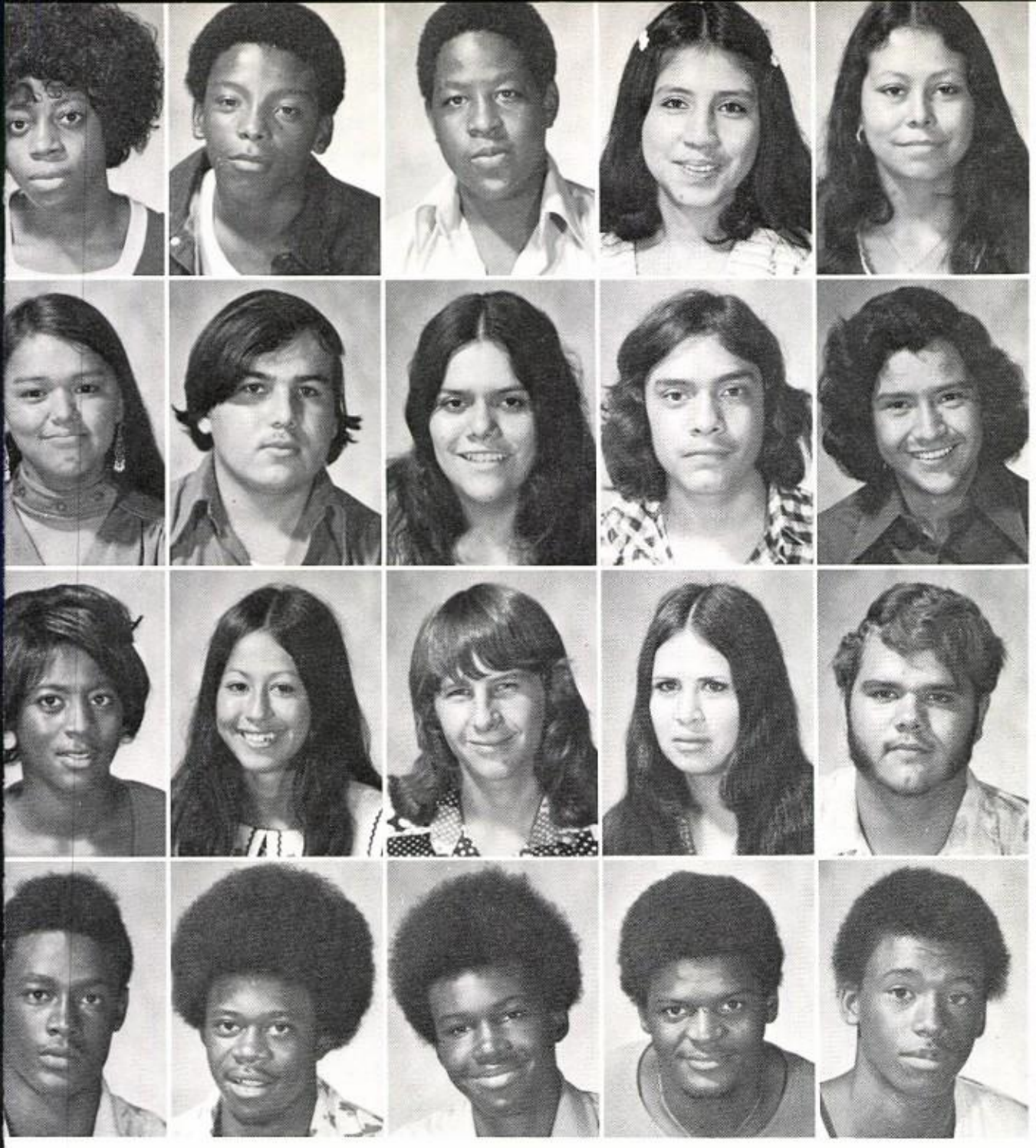
Harris, Mar
Harrison, Caro





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Hernandez, Vincent
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Herrera, Clark
Herrera, Jacinto

Hicks, Gwendolyn
Hill, Hilda
Hill, William
Hinojosa, Cora
Hix, Steve

Hobson, Eugene
Hobson, Larry
Holloway, Bobby
Hornbuckle, Robert
Hughes, Charles

ughes, Jimmy
Hunt, Dale
untel, Barbara

Hyman, Frances
Jackson, Felix
Jackson, Freddie

Jackson, Jeme
Jackson, Mary
Jackson, Sandra

James, Jeffery
Jefferson, George
Jenkins, Cecita

Jenkins, Robert
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Cynthia

Johnson, Evelyn
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Jones, Linda
Jones, Vickie
Jones, W. L.

Sophomore

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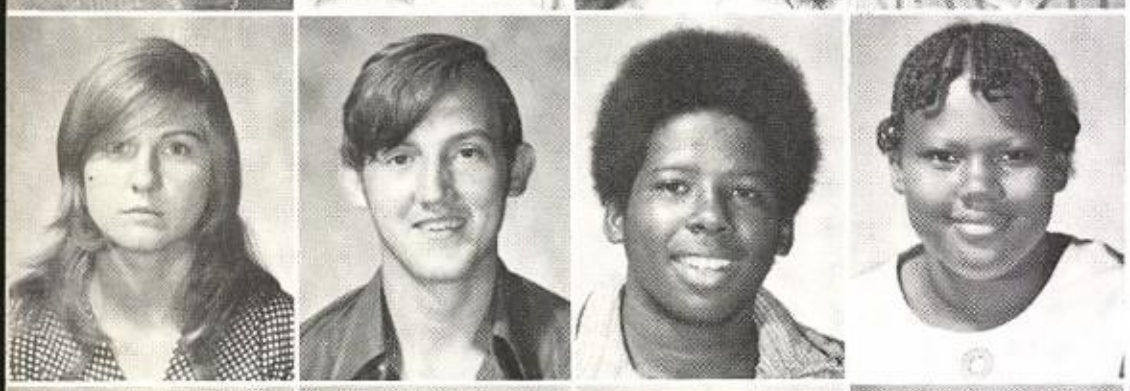
Jordan, Pamela
Juarez, Kim
Jumper, Daniel



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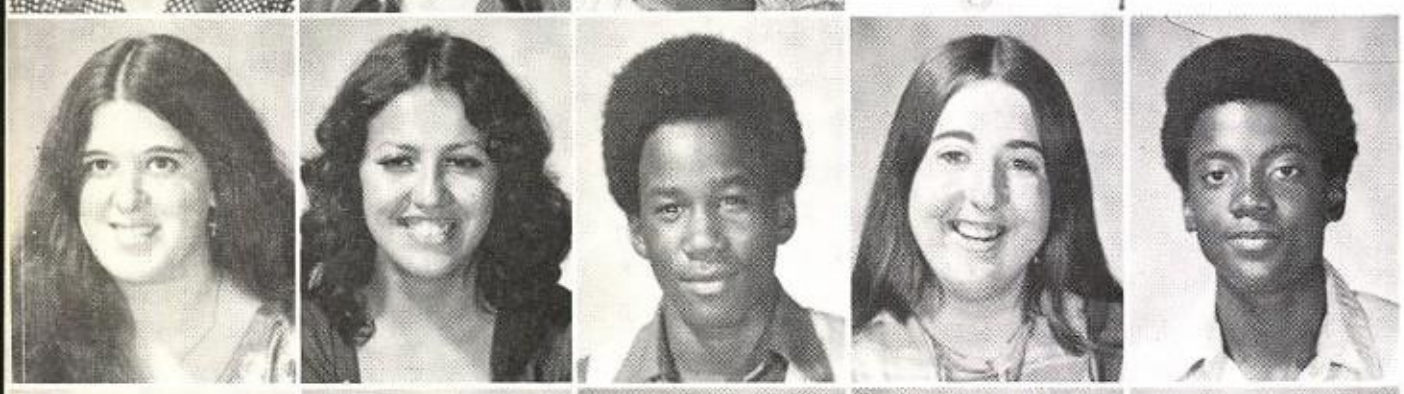
Lamb, Kathleen



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Lang, Michael
Latham, Christa
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Lawson, Linda
Leal, Jesse
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Lee, Norman

Lehr, Donnie
Lockett, Barbara
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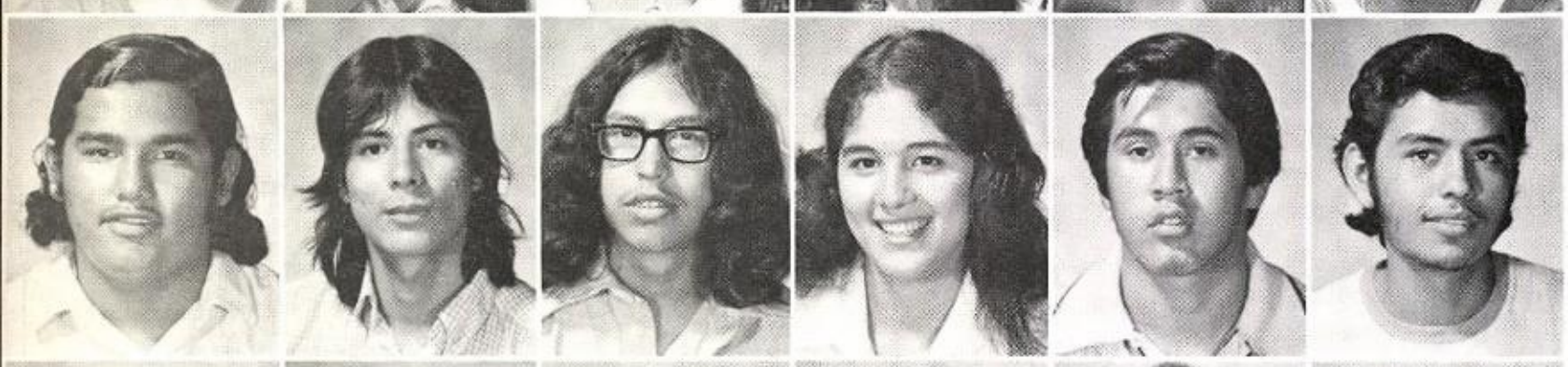
Lucio, Mary Ann
Luck, Yvonne
Lyons, Lucious



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Martines, Juan
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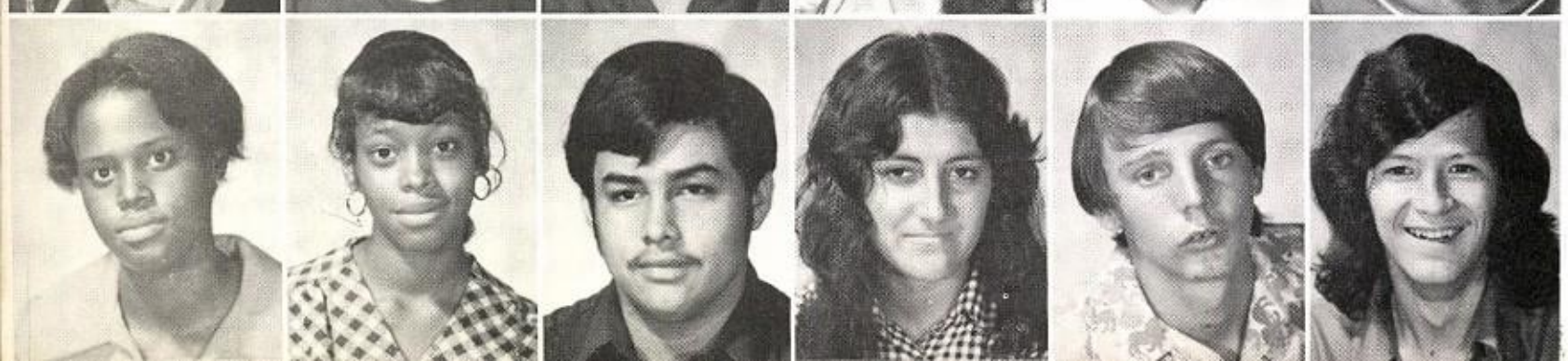
Mays, Retta
McElvaine, Morris



Medlock, Sherell
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Mendoza, Susie
Midkiff, Dwayne
Molina, Daniel

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Montelongo, Janie
Montoya, Irene
Mosley, Patricia

Murphy, Rhonda
Navo, Paul
Nickerson, Robert
Nixon, Debbie

Nixon, Freddie
Obregon, Pat
Obregon, Robert
Oliver, Cynthia
Oscar, Bill

Owens, Mary
Parish, Freta
Park, Belinda
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Perez, Abigail

Perez, Rose Marie
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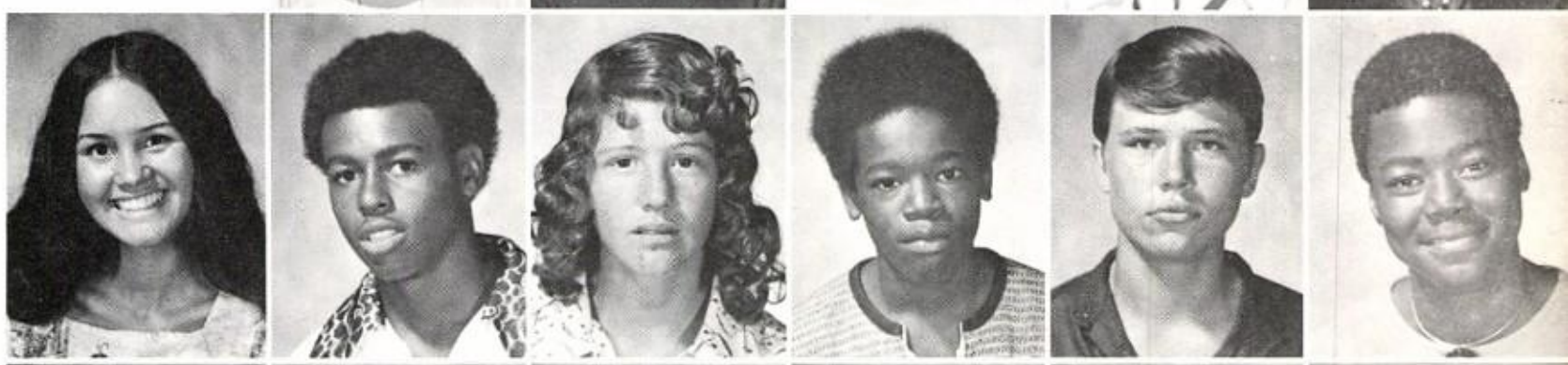
Pointer, Windell
Pope, Wade
Powell, Henderson



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Pruitt, Dwight
Quintanar, Albert
Ramirez, Connie
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Reveda, James
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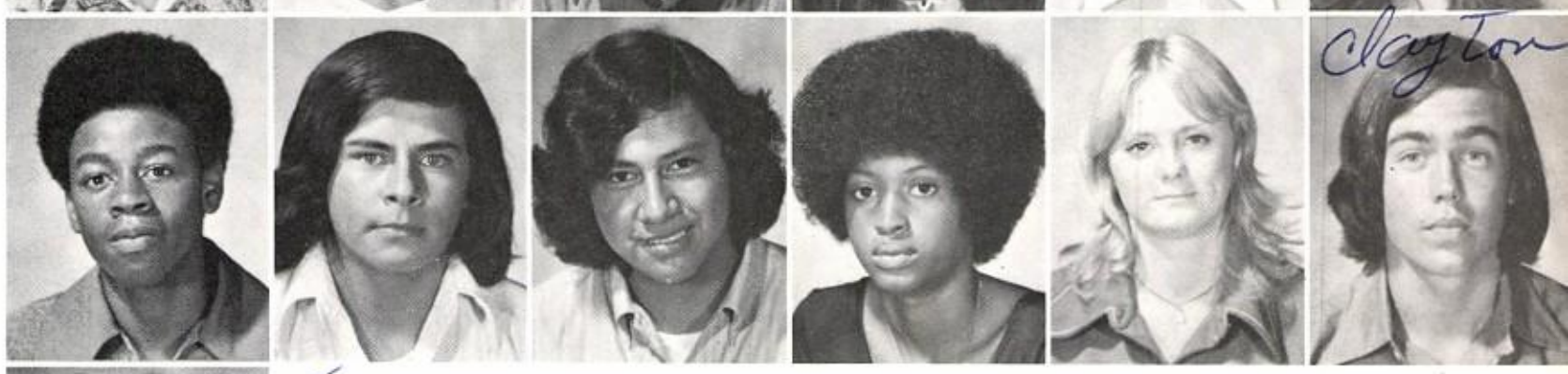
Roach, Darla
Robards, Clayton



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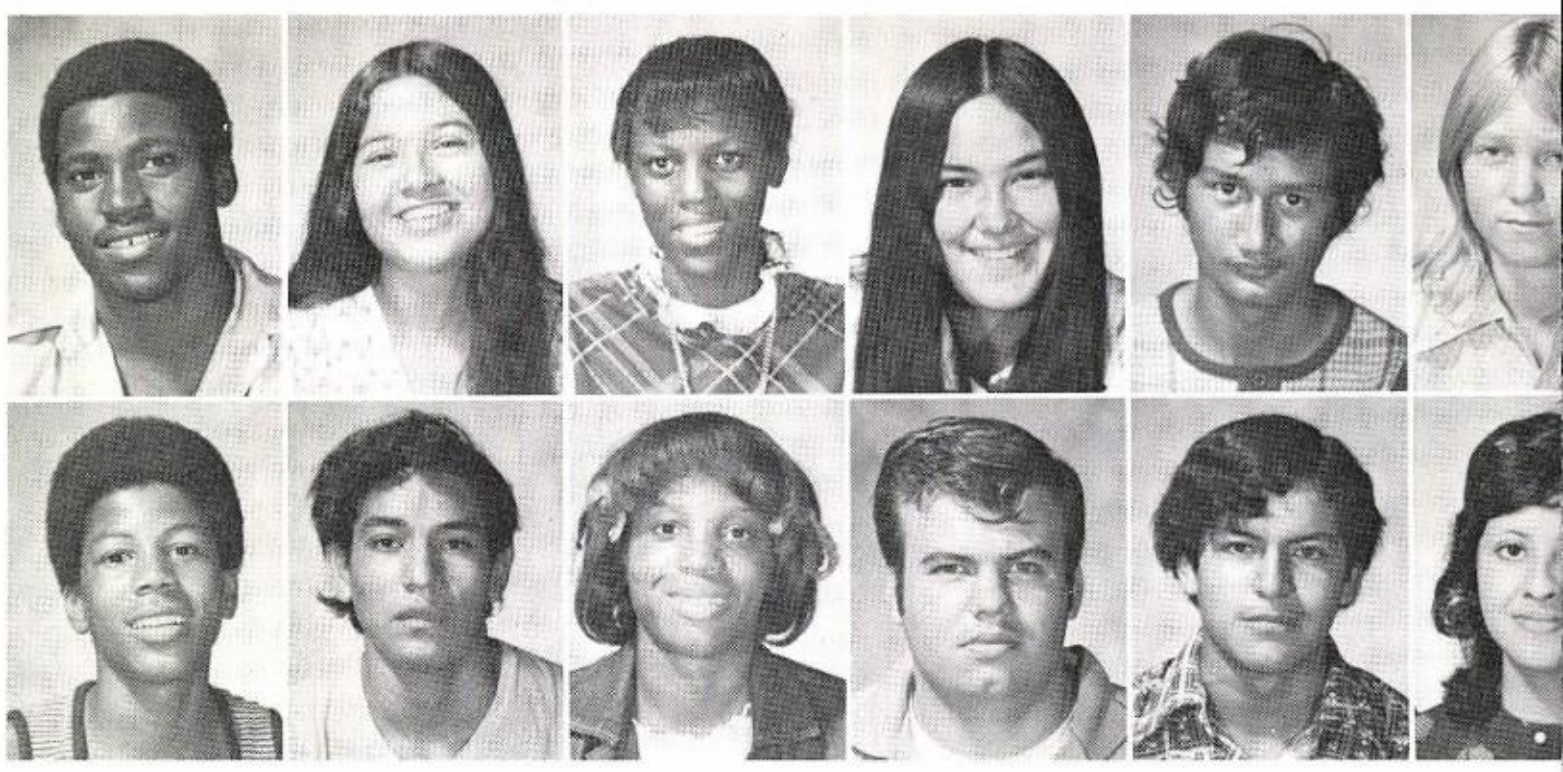
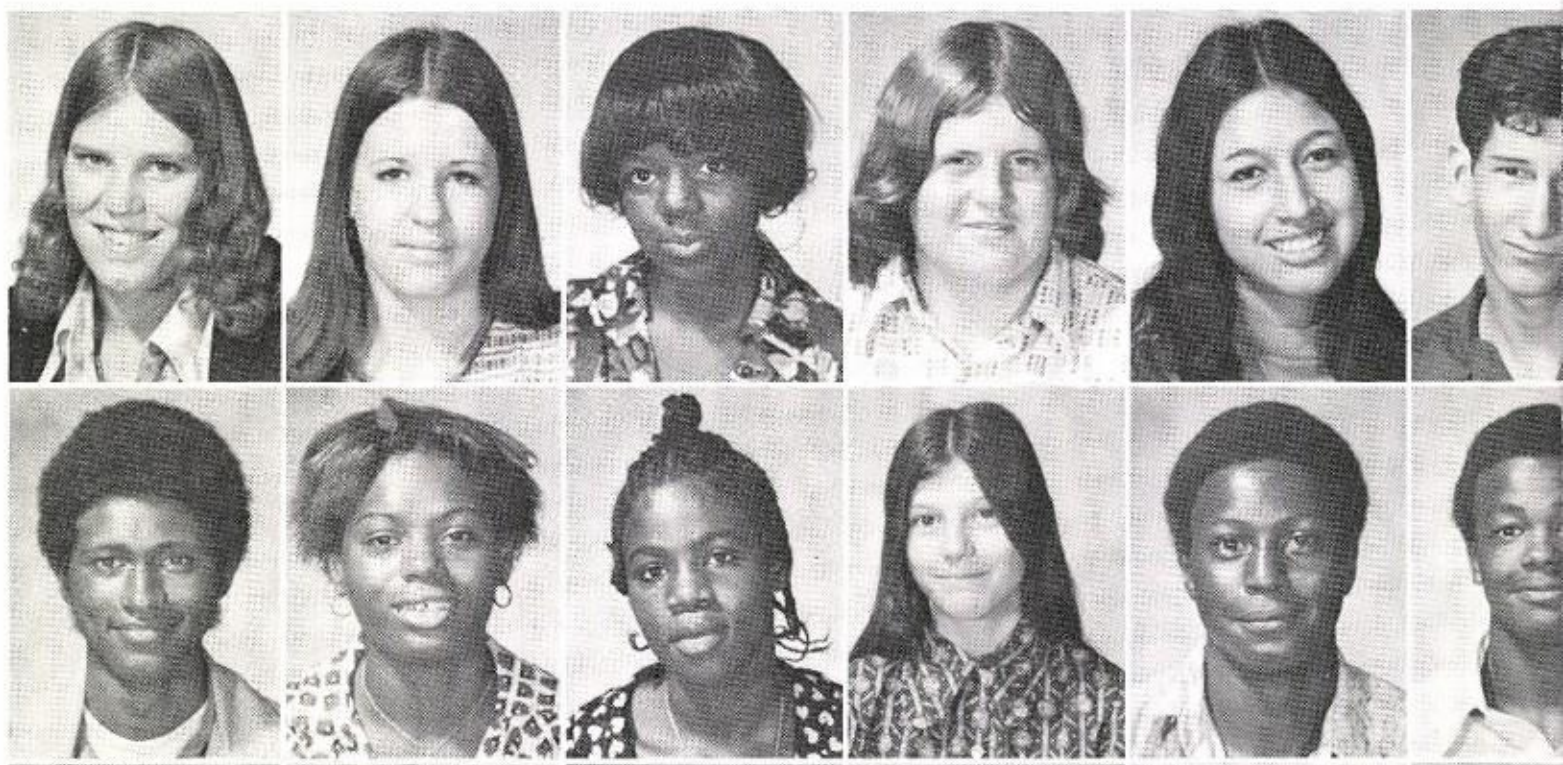
Ruth, Danny



Sadler, Waymond
Sanchez, Rodger
Sanders, Debra
Sanders, Walter
Sandoval, John
Sapien, Victoria

Sophs Begin Christmas Holidays With a Class Party

Scherrer, Denise
Schmitt, Tina
Scruggs, Evelyn
Serby, Melvin
Serrano, Delores
Sharton, Randall



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Sheppard, Marilyn
Shorter, Linda
Slayton, Danette
Smith, Allen
Smith, Charlie

Smith, Donna
Smith, Dwight
Smith, Johnny
Smith, Kenneth
Smith, Norman
Smith, Josie

Subialdea, Olga
Solando, Daniel
Sotello, Phillip
Speed, Michael
Stephens, Marvin
Strong, Phyllis

Subialdea, Benito
Sanders, Debra
Taylor, Clifford
Taylor, Lary
Taylor, Marsha
Torres, Melinda

Tuston, Osorio
Nail, Bryan
Valle, Johnny
Vallejo, Cynthia
Narezo, Abelardo
Vasquez, John

Vela, Debbie
Vela, Paul
Villarreal, Jose
Villarreal, Roger
Vilttong, Mark
Wagner, Jackie

Wallace, Larry
Ward, Sheri
Washington, Nedra
Watkins, Mira
White, Greg
Wilfong, Mike

Ronnie Ayala puts the finishing touches to his campaign sign.

Willis, Abram
Wilson, Exel

Wilson, Valerie
Woolridge, Dwayne

Wright, Anthony
Young, Dwayne

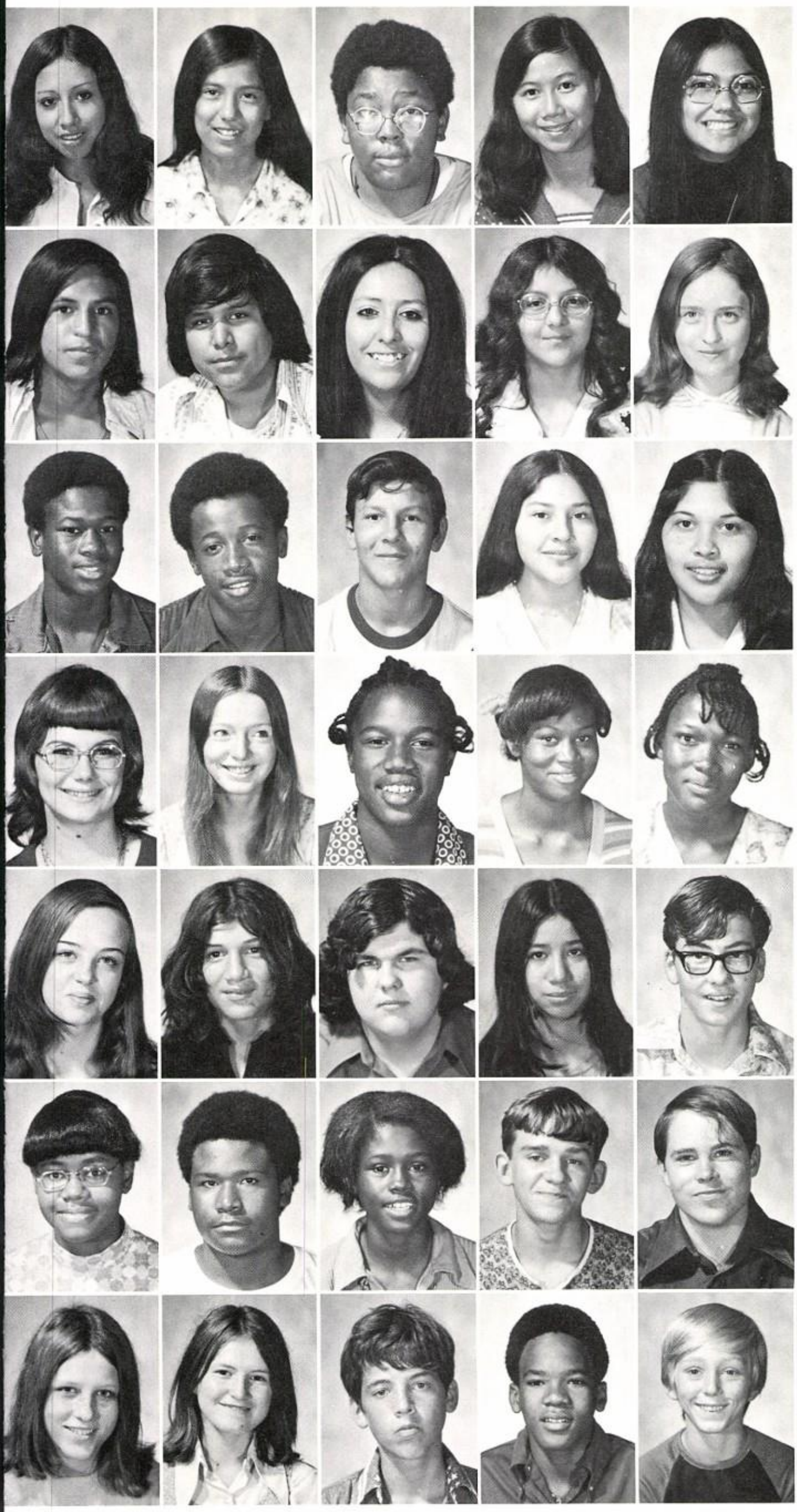
Zaleski, Eugene
Zepeda, Elizabeth

Sponsors Begin Four Years With Freshman Class

Freshman Class Sponsors are: Mrs. Helen Drake, Mr. Charles Fielding, and Mrs. Linda Koch.

In a very close election Fran Jeffery was elected President of Freshman Class and Willie Williams won the job of VP.

As Treasurer of Freshman Class, Amabelia Gonzales will keep up with the m while Yvonne Herrera will keep a record of happenings as secretary.



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Alfaro, Patricia
Allen, Tony
All-yeung, Connie
Alonzo, Arlene

Alonzo, Larry
Anguiano, Leonard
Arredondo, Elizabeth
Arriaga, Mary
Ashcraft, Cheryl

Asky, Michael
Ausbie, Gregory
Auvenshine, Gary
Avina, Christine
Avina, Connie

Barger, Judy
Barney, Linda
Battle, Venessa
Bell, Debra
Bell, Linda

Bennett, Wanda
Bermejo, Joe
Berry, Joe
Bernal, Mary
Birchill, Lee

Birdow, Anita
Blanton, Terry
Boozer, Loretta
Boyer, Randy
Bridschye, Robert

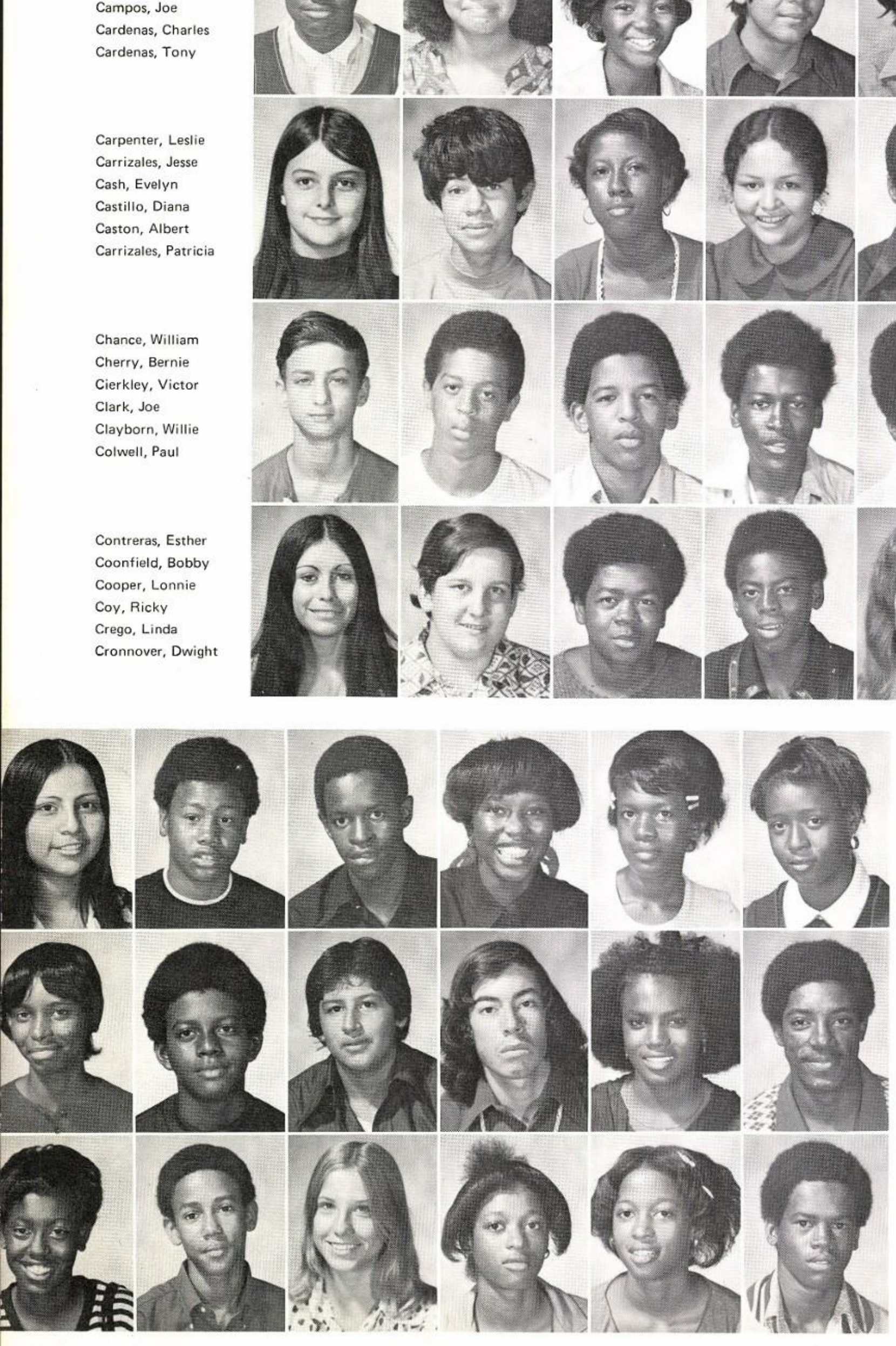
Brink, Diana
Brister, Norma
Brouse, Mike
Brown, Frederick
Burham, Mickey
Burks, Danna

Burks, Donna
Cabral, Cynthia
Campbell, Ella
Campos, Joe
Cardenas, Charles
Cardenas, Tony

Carpenter, Leslie
Carrizales, Jesse
Cash, Evelyn
Castillo, Diana
Caston, Albert
Carrizales, Patricia

Chance, William
Cherry, Bernie
Cierkley, Victor
Clark, Joe
Clayborn, Willie
Colwell, Paul

Contreras, Esther
Coonfield, Bobby
Cooper, Lonnie
Coy, Ricky
Crego, Linda
Cronnover, Dwight



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Cummings, J. C.
Cunningham, Kay
Daner, Carolyn
Darden, Arvinia
Day, Georgia

Dennis, Pamela
Diamond, Ricky
Diaz, Gabriel
Diaz, Carlos
Dilworth, Pamela
Donnell, Norris

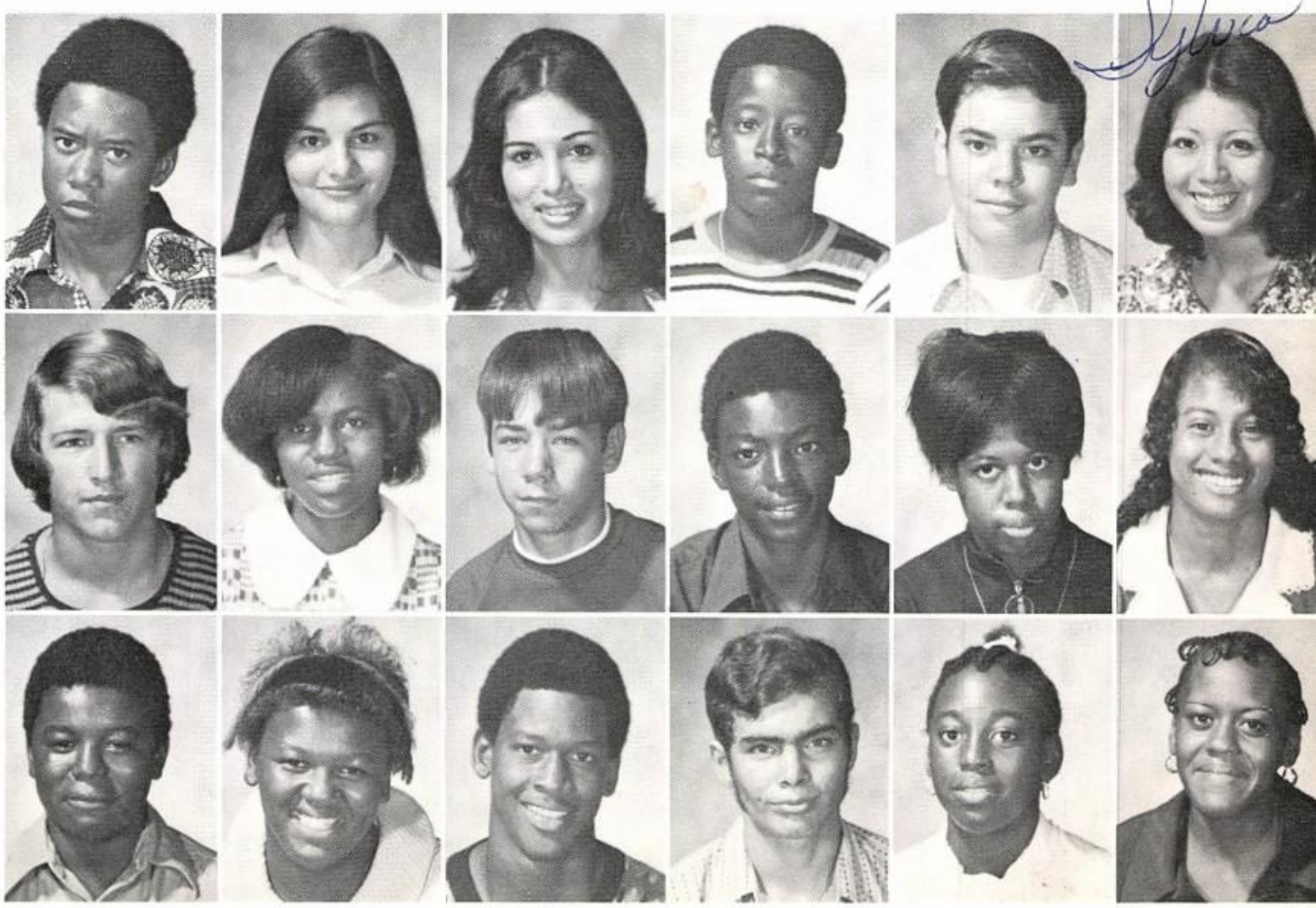
Donnell, Theresa
Goss, Jon
Earley, Brenda
Easterling, Brindle
Easterling, Linda
Elder, Jerry

Ellis, Lary
Emerton, Elizabeth
Erwin, Kenneth
Espinosa, Manuel
Esquivel, Vincent
Evans, Michael

Evans, Will
Farris, Jackie
Figueroa, Amelia
Floyd, Rita
Forbes, Alvin
Ford, Gracie

Fox, Timmy
Galindo, Susi
Garcia, James
Garcia, Paul
Garrett, Debra
Garza, JoAnn

Freshman, Diana Castillo, carefully studies Haltom's display of Graduation ring styles.



Gilmore, Kelvin
Gonzales, Amabilia
Gonzales, Theresa
Goss, Michael
Graf, Michael
Granado, Sylvia

Greener, Vernon
Griffin, Lois
Grimes, Robby
Hale, Charles
Hallman, Naedra
Harper, Teresa

Harris, Benjamin
Harris, Bobbie
Harris, Garland
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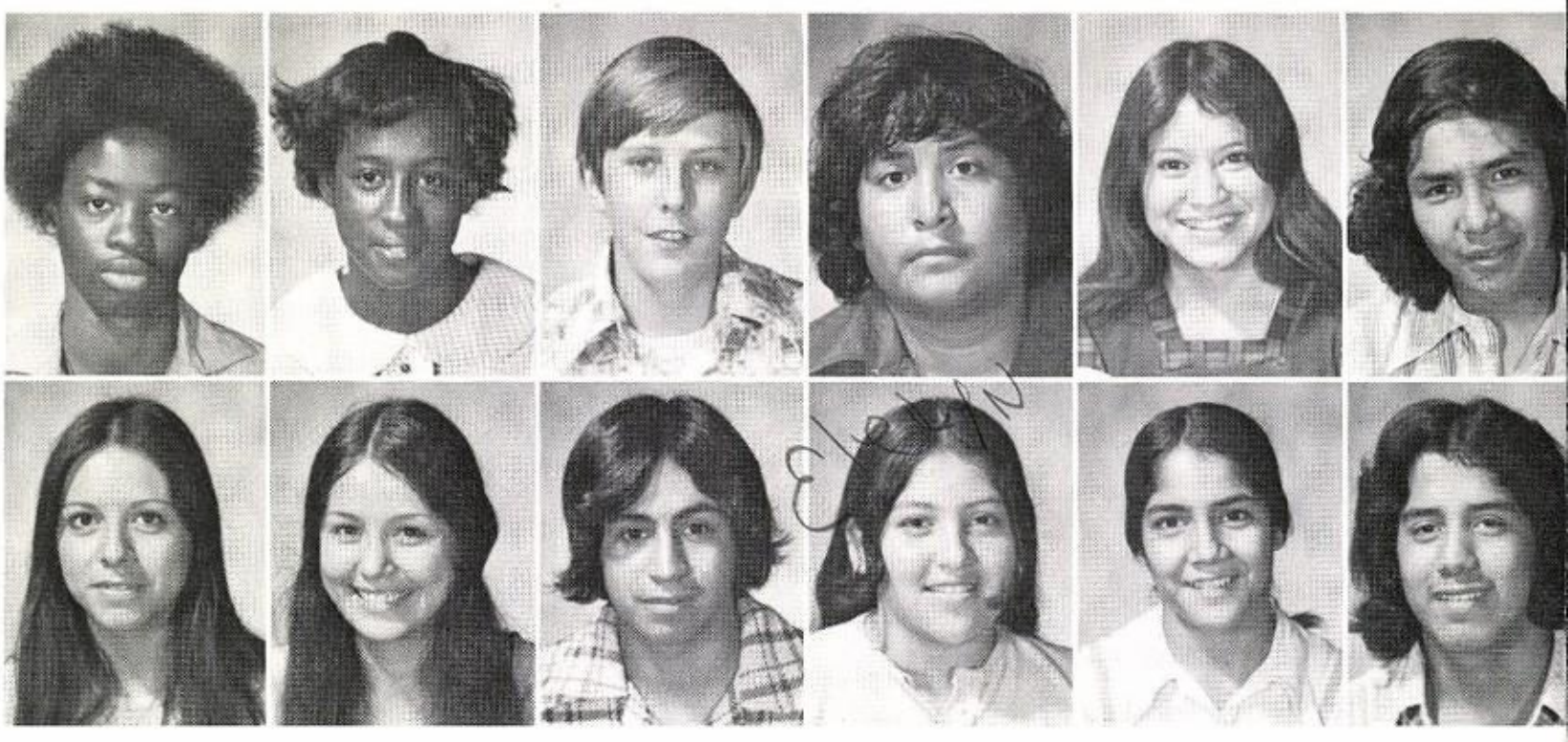

Hernandez, Alice
Hernandez, Sallie
Hernandez, Sylvester
Herrera, Evelyn
Herrera, Ophelia
Herrera, Johnny

A Record Number of Freshmen Run For Class Offices

Herrera, Yvonne
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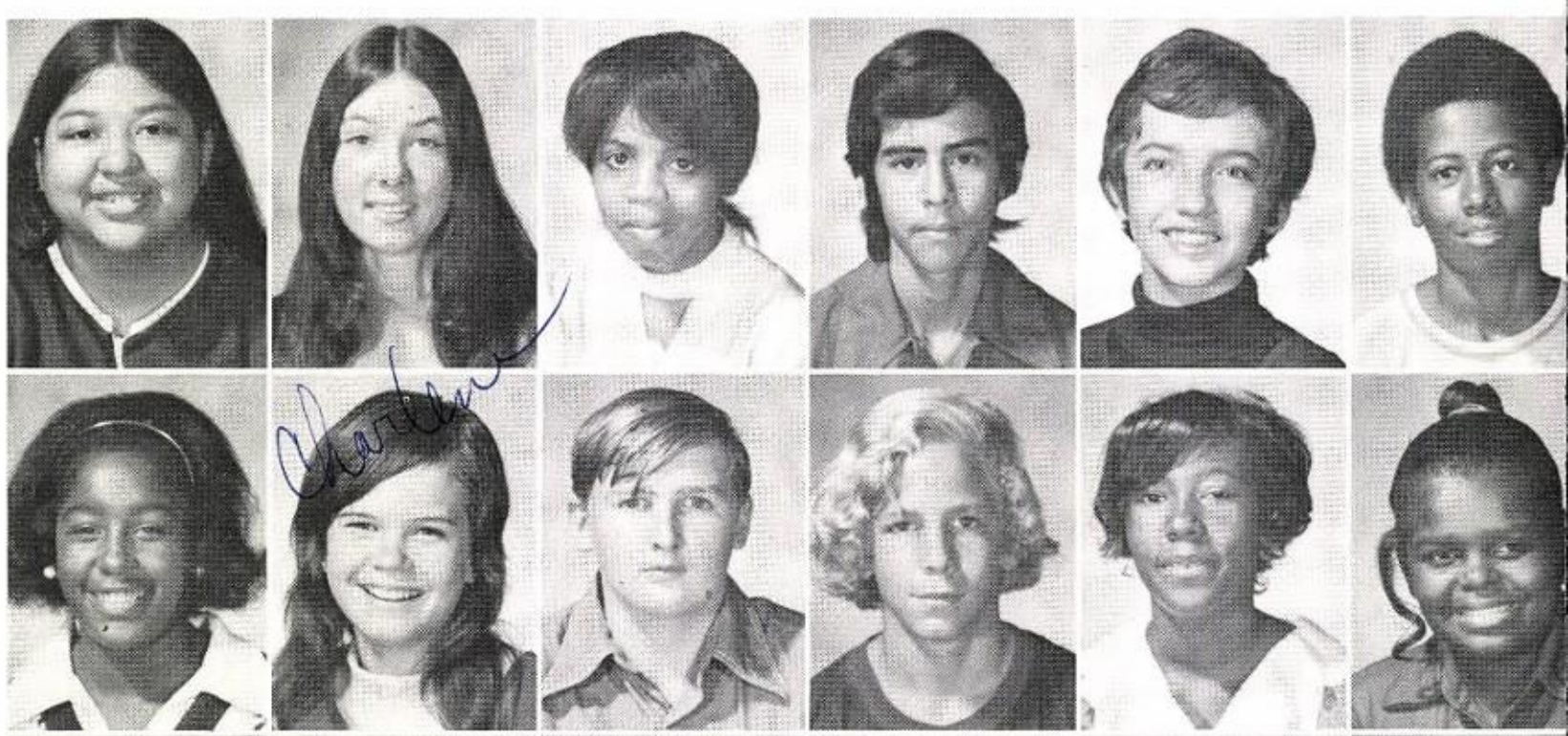
High, Peggy
Hinojosa, Johnny
Hinshaw, Pete
Hollie, Melvin



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Hood, Charlene
Hughes, Audie
Hyatt, James
Jackson, Deborah
Jackson, Thysen

Jaquez, Eva
Jeffrey, Fran
Johnson, Anna
Johnson, Earl
Johnson, Gralin
Johnson, Hazel

Johnson, Otis
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Johnson, William
Jones, Anna
Jordan, Ruth

Keener, Vera
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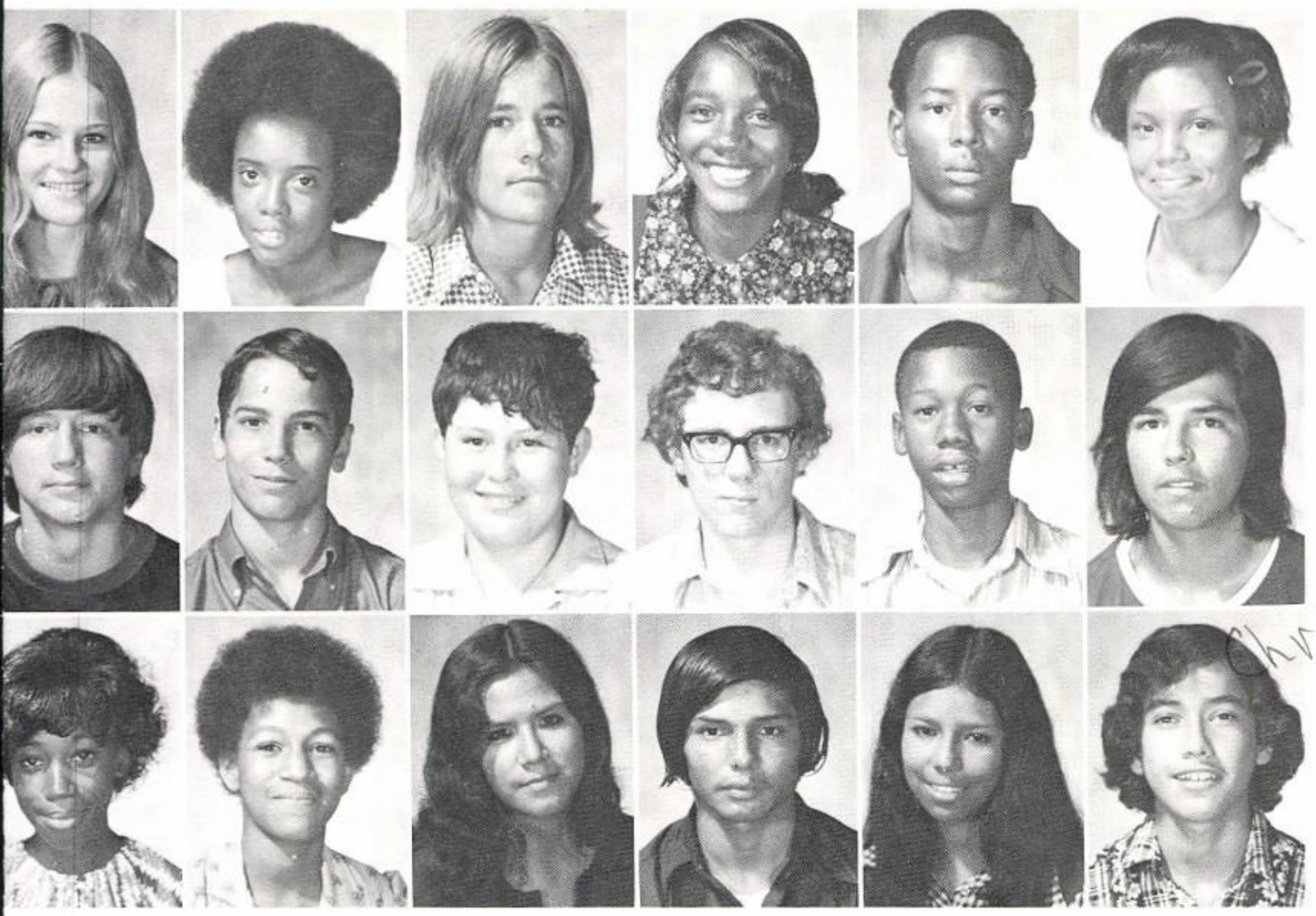
Lawrence, Kathy
Lawson, Angela
Lee, Edith
Lee, Tammy



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Levall, Kenneth
Lincoln, Theresa
Lindsey, Howard
Lindley, Stephanie

Loar, Larry
Lohmer, Tim
Lovelace, Grady
Loyd, Harold
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Luera, Sidney

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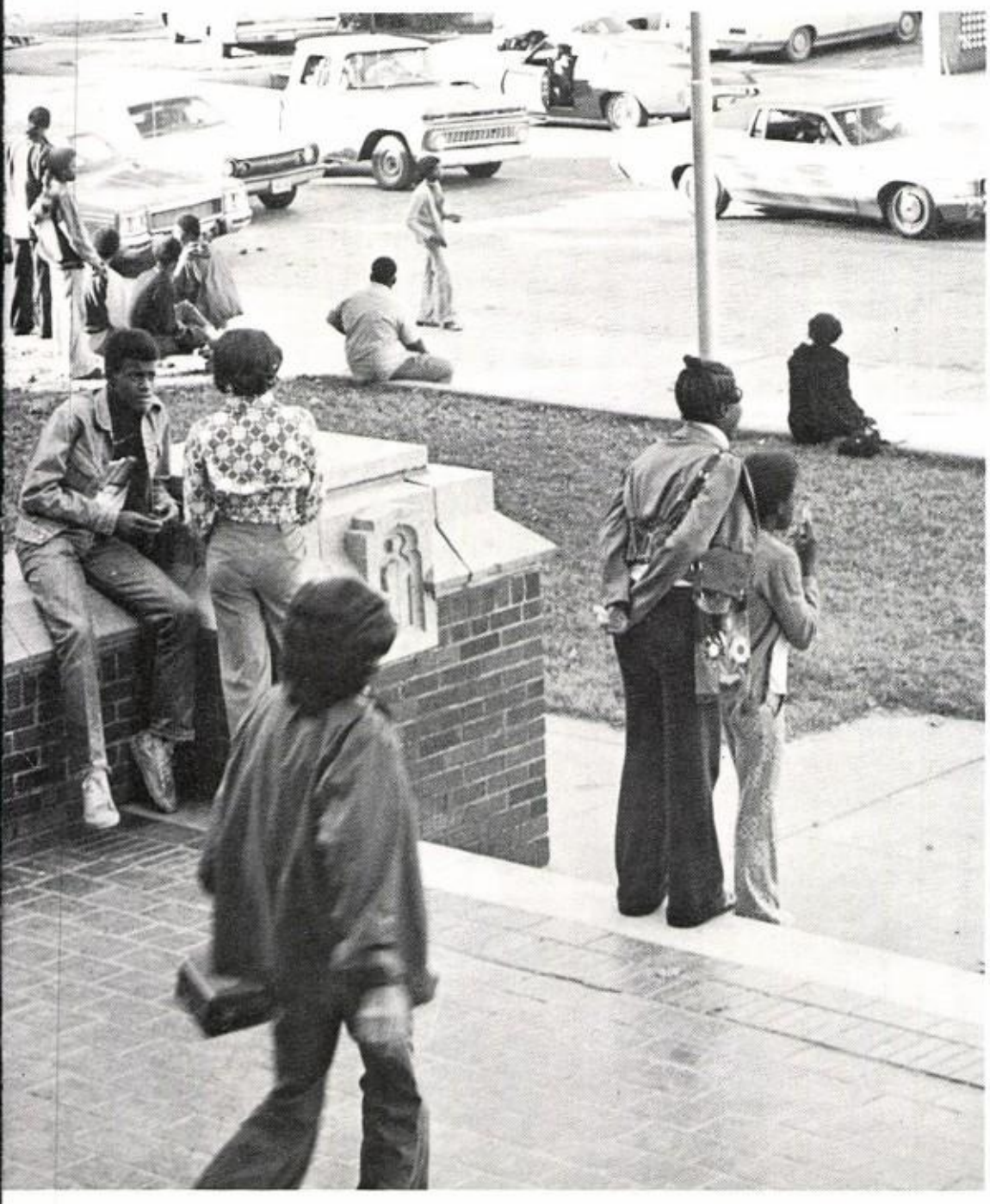
Martinez, Freddie
Martinez, Sandra
Marviz, Chris



There are always a few who are late to leave when school is dismissed in the afternoon.

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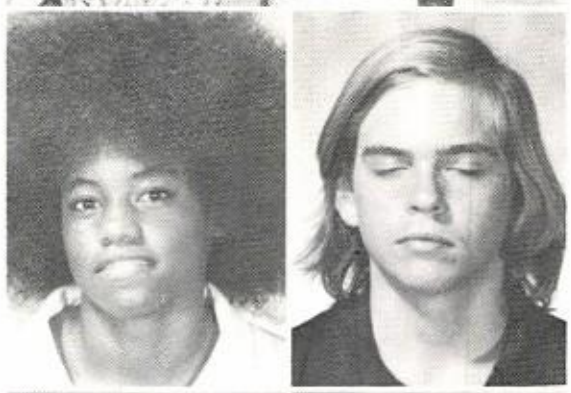
Mathis, Thomas



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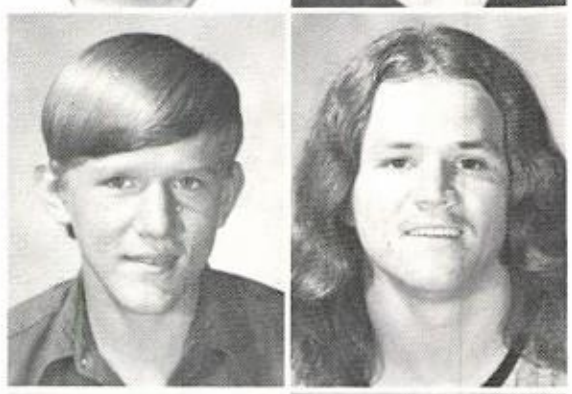
McAnulty, Don



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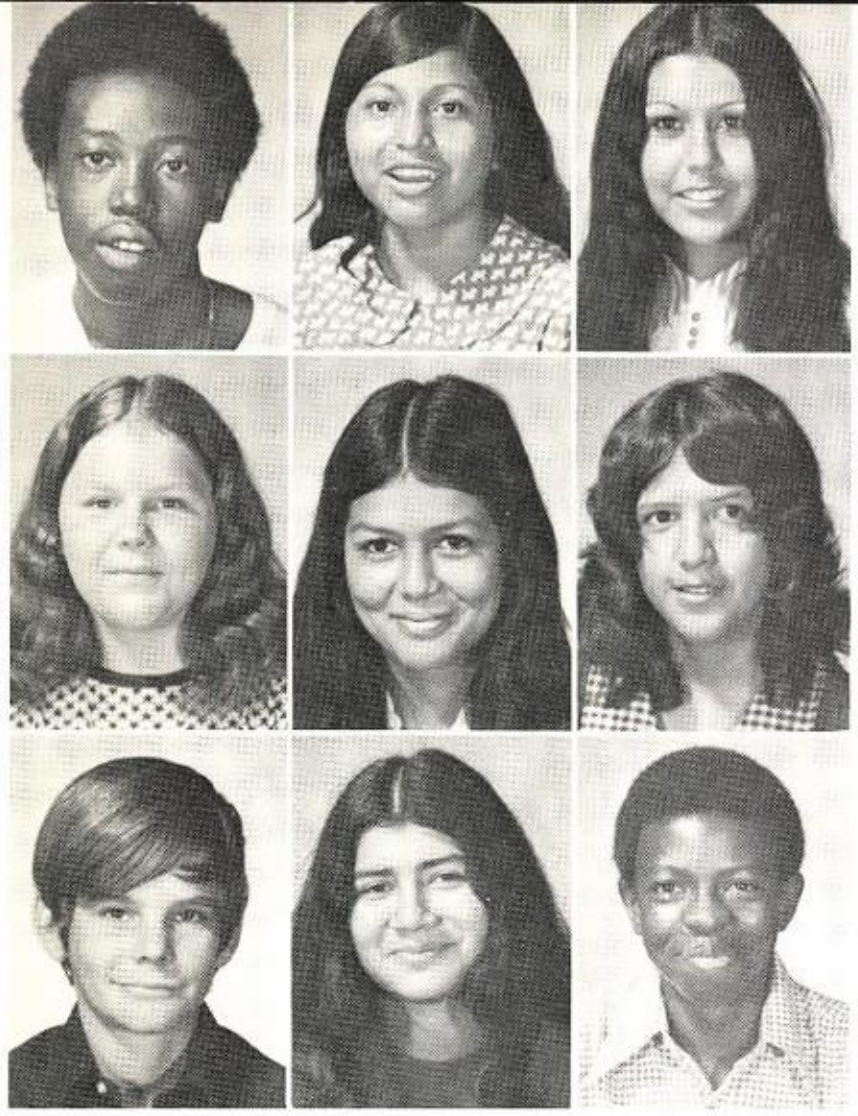
McBride, Jerry

McCleary, Ronald
McConnell, Paula



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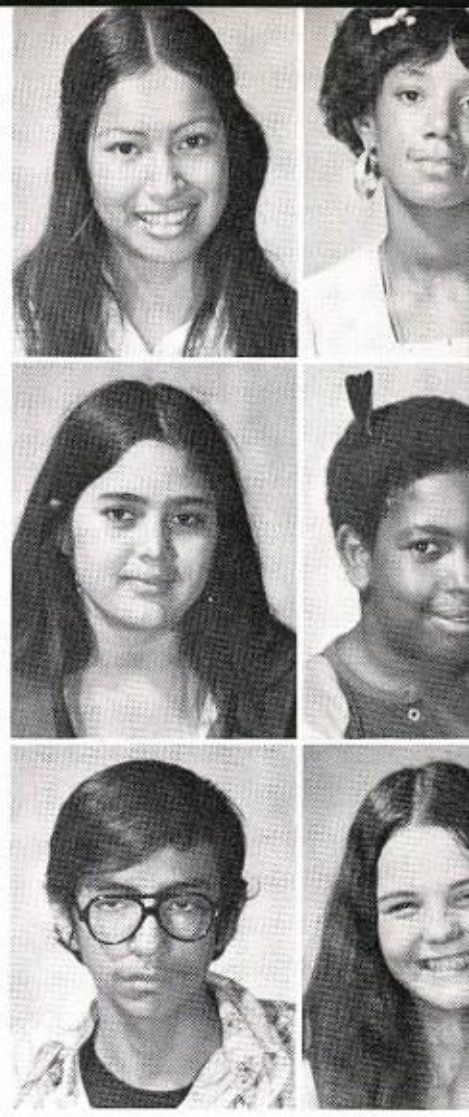
McIntosh, Elma
McMurry, John

Mendez, Carolyn
Mendoza, Diana
Mendoza, Jessie

Mendoza, Sylvia
Medrano, Cynthia
Merris, Johnny

Freshman girls give their all in the football game against the Senior girls.



Mesa, Gloria
Mejia, Irene
Milan, Hector

Mills, San
Mishaw, E
Modgling, D

Freshmen First Tech Students To Start Under Three Quarter System

Molina, Robert
Moreno, Manuel
Montalvo, Raul

Moreno, Jose
Morgan, Sue
Morris, Johnny

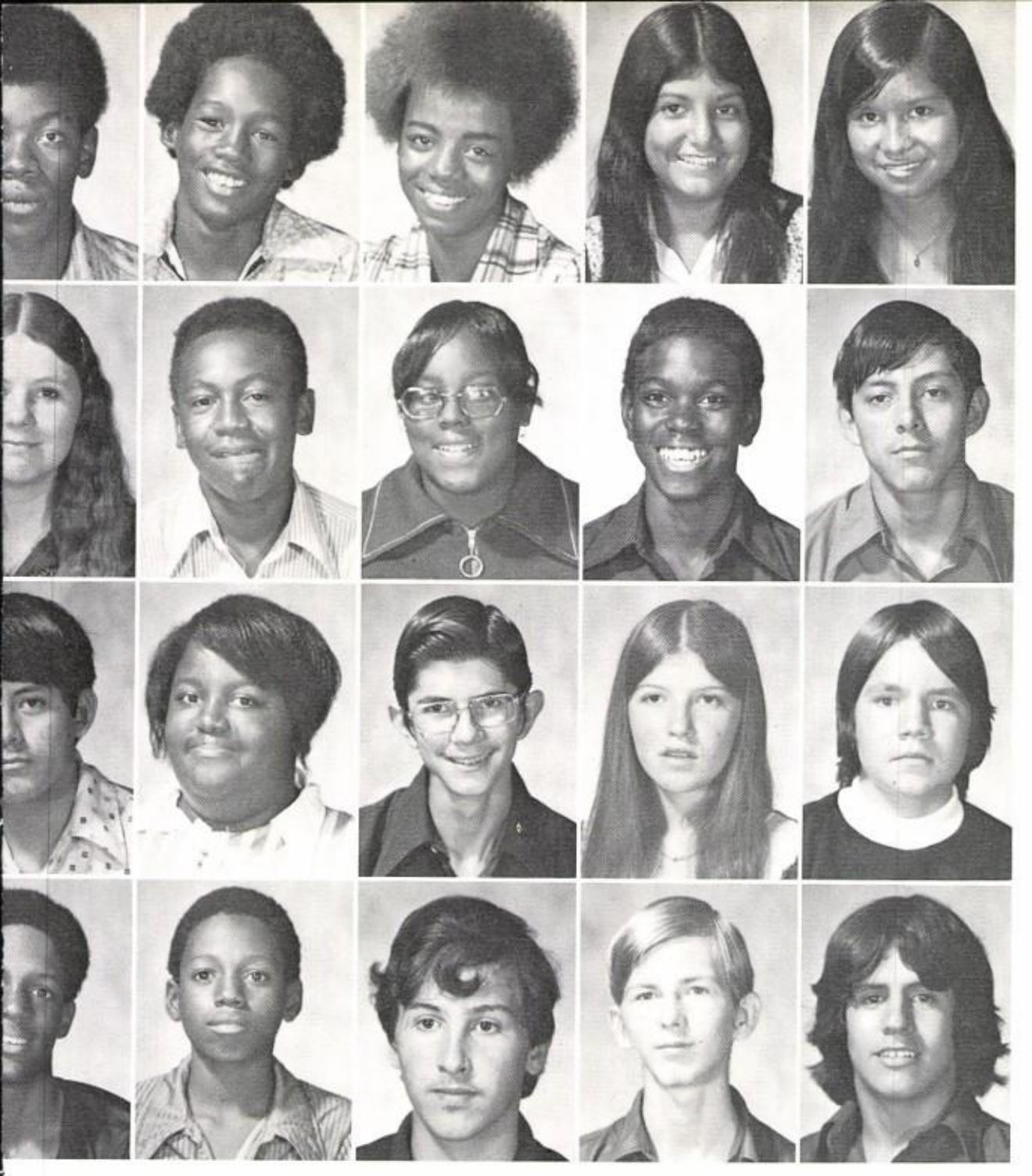
Moss, Harold
Mustival, Loretta
Myers, Donald

Nash, Jeannetta
Norwood, Carmen
Norwood, Franklin

Norwood, Karen
Nixon, Charles
Nunez, David

Orosco, Tommy
Olsen, Cindy
Ortega, Olga

Ortega, Louis
Ortiz, David
Pack, Peggy



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Parker, Lawrence
Passon, Katherine
Perez, Elena
Perez, Paula

Perry, Lillie
Phillips, Mitchell
Pierce, Joyce
Pollard, Leon
Portales, Elias

Portales, Elisio
Preston, Vickie
Pribble, Billy
Proctor, Deborah
Pruitt, Jeff

Powell, Bobby
Rafe, Mitchell
Raines, Paul
Rambo, Bobby
Ramirez, Frank

Ramos, David
Ray, Ronnie
eeves, Deborah

Reyes, Gloria
Reyna, Ray
Rhodes, Bobby

Ricketts, Luther
Riojas, Ray
Rippy, Steven

Rivera, Clemente
Robinson, Glenda
Roberson, Wanda

Rodriguez, George
Rodriguez, Gerard
Rodriguez, Gilbert

Rodriguez, Maria
Rodriguez, Sylvia
Rogers, Michael

Roland, Sammie
Romo, Anthony
Rosenbalm, Beatrice

Rothe, Richard
Rubio, Anita
Ruiz, Daniel
Ruiz, Diana
Russell, Barbara
Ryan, Donna

Ryan, Marie
Savedra, Alex
Salas, Mary Lou
Salgado, Thomas
Sanchez, Diana
Sanchez, Philipe

Sanchez, Trino
Sanford, Charlene
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Sharp, Edgar
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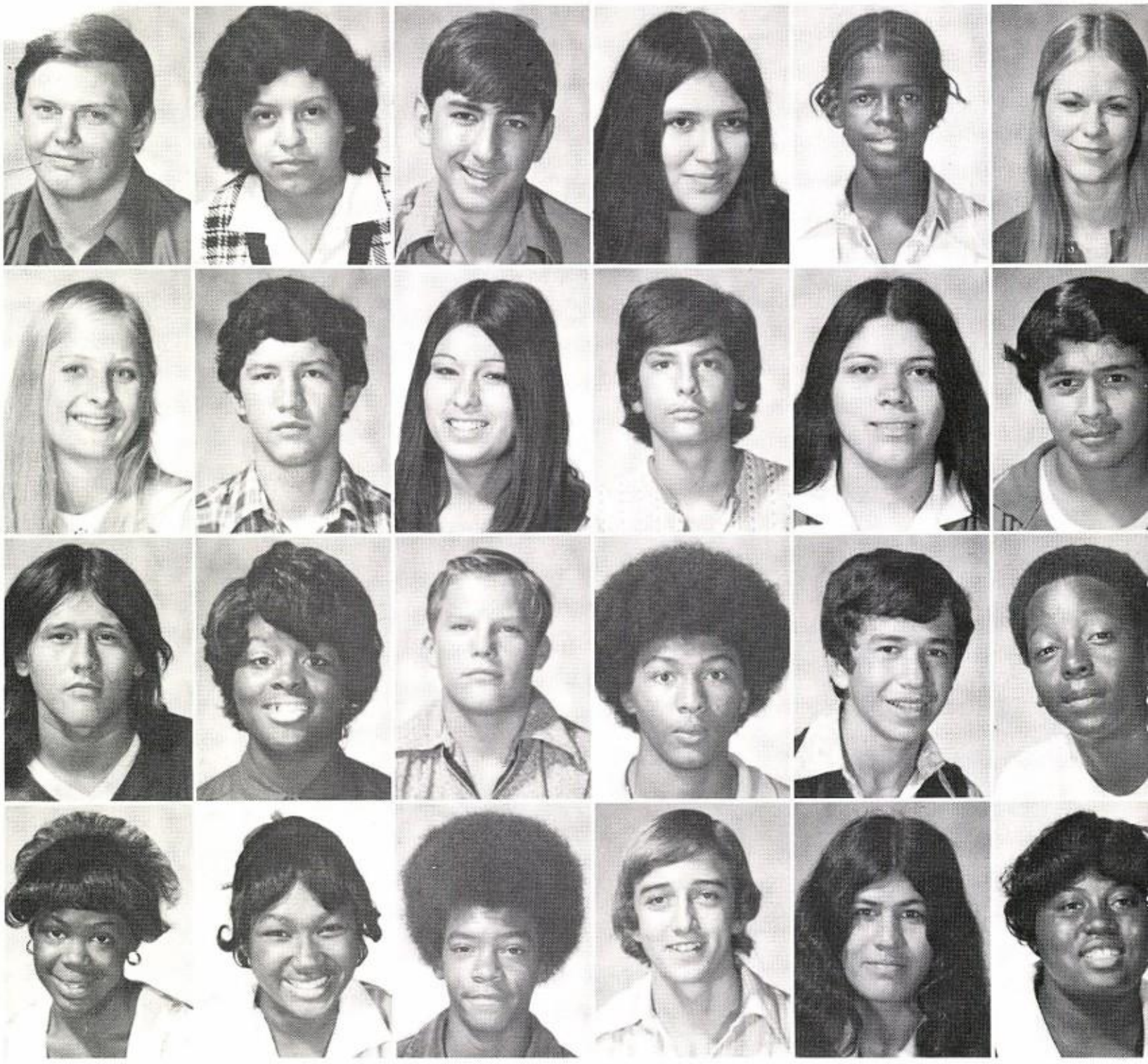
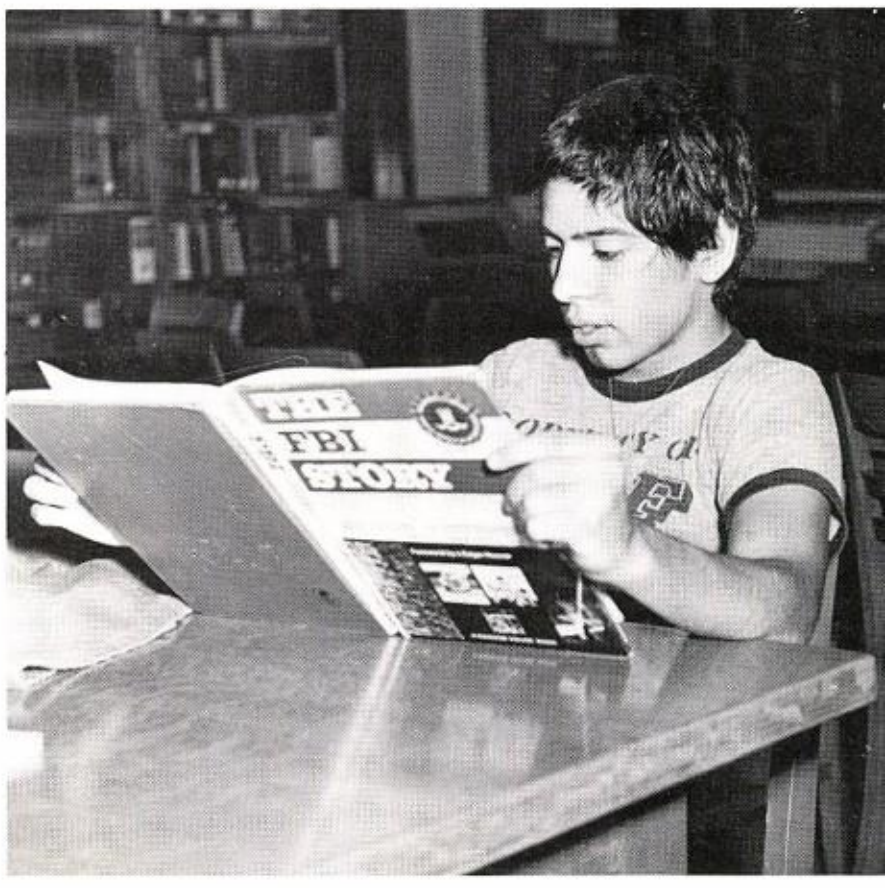
Simpson, Willie

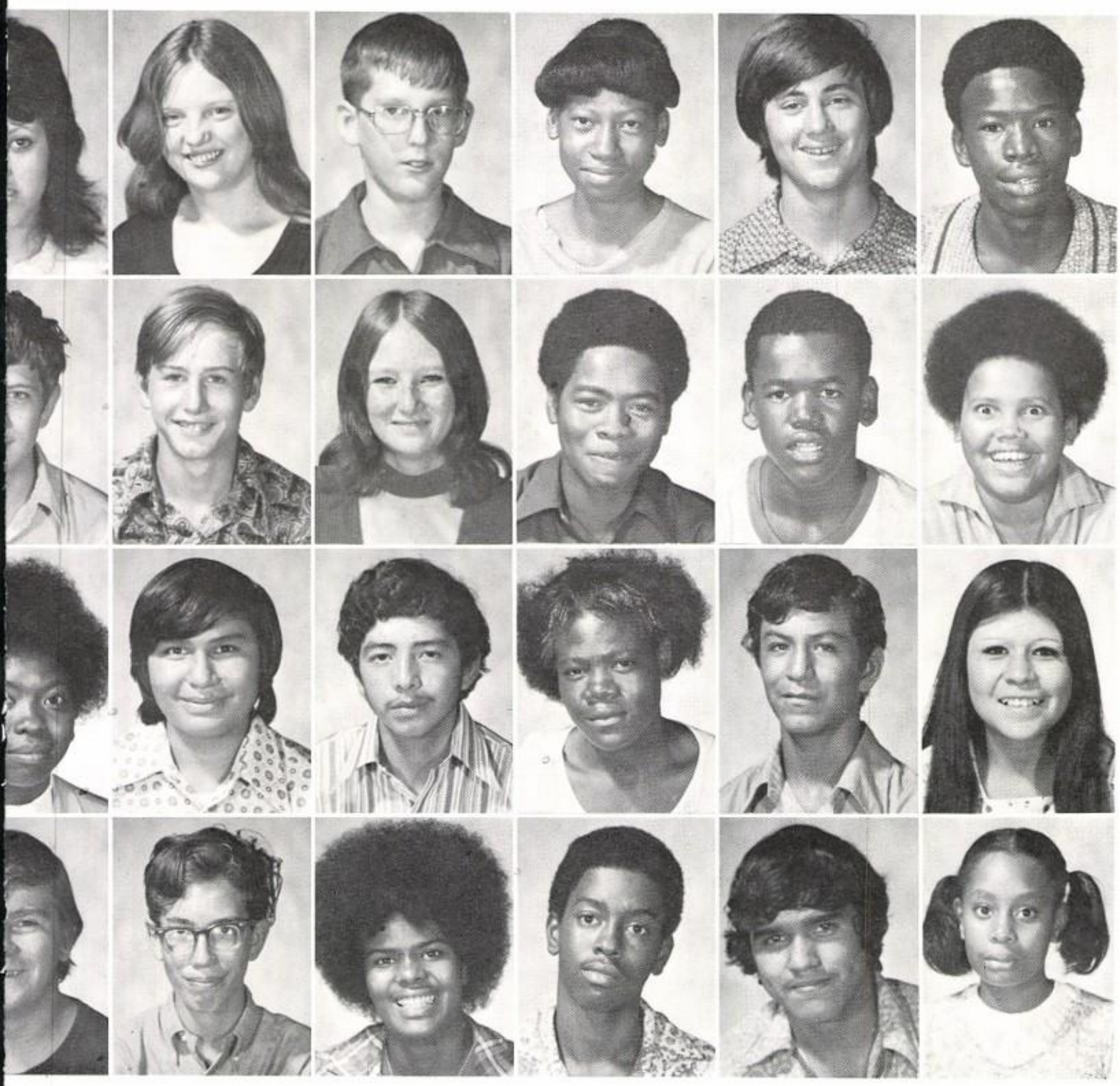
Skinner, Sharon
Smith, Barbara
Smith David
Smith, Ralph
Smith, Vera
Sneed, Donna



Amabilia Gonzales makes a successful bit for Treasurer of Freshman Class.



Library is always a popular place for students in all grades.



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South, Glenda
South, Glenn
Sparks, Caren
Sparks, Keith
Spencer, Clifton

Sprinkle, Tommy
Stanley, Terry
Stephens, Connie
Stephens, Fredrick
Stokes, Donald
Stone, James

Stunstle, Adra
Saenz, Juan
Sumaniego, Richard
Sanders, Pearlie
Surita, Rene
Tabuyo, Teresa

Talbot, Billy
Taylor, Timothy
Thompson, Gale
Tigner, Carlos
Torres, Joseph
Toston, Gaila

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Trevino, Ronald
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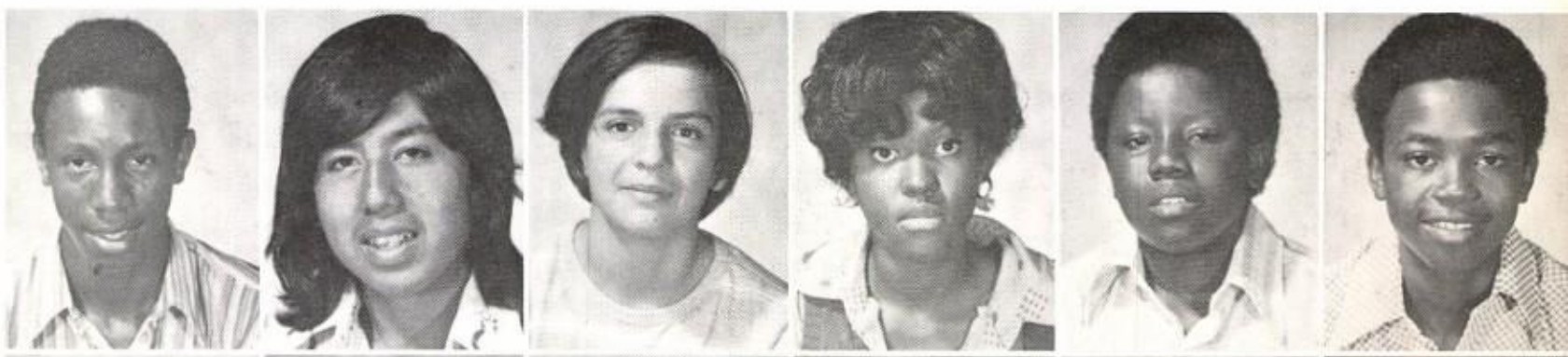
Tunstle, Vincent
Turner, Patrick



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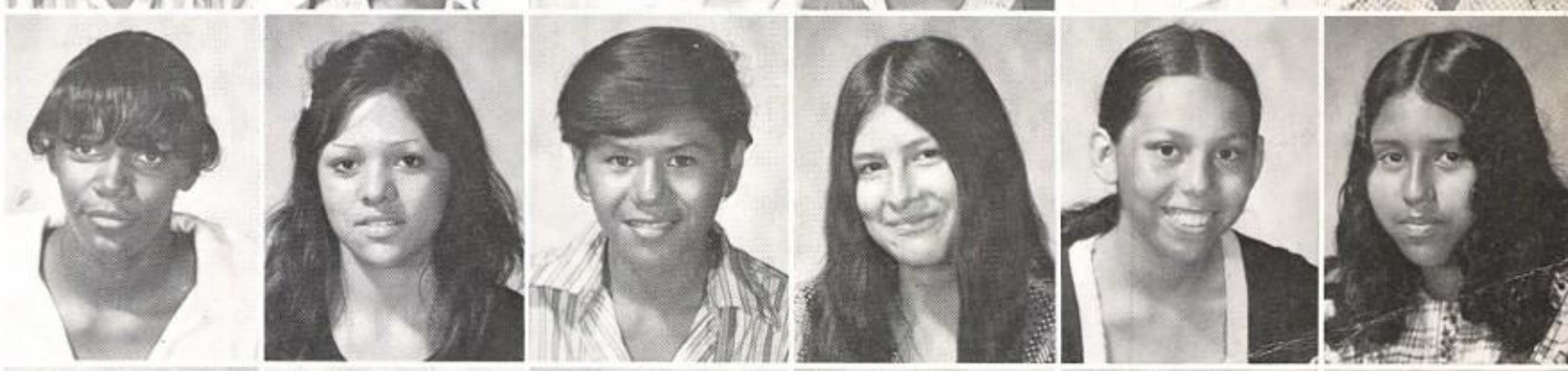
Valdez, Juanita
Vargas, Leticia
Veliz, Rose



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Williams, Barbara
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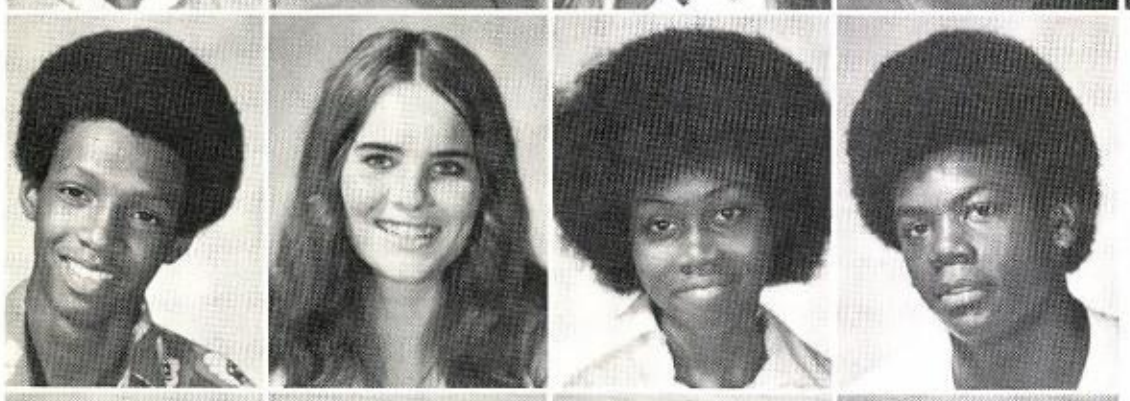
Williams, Jerry



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Williams, Ronnie

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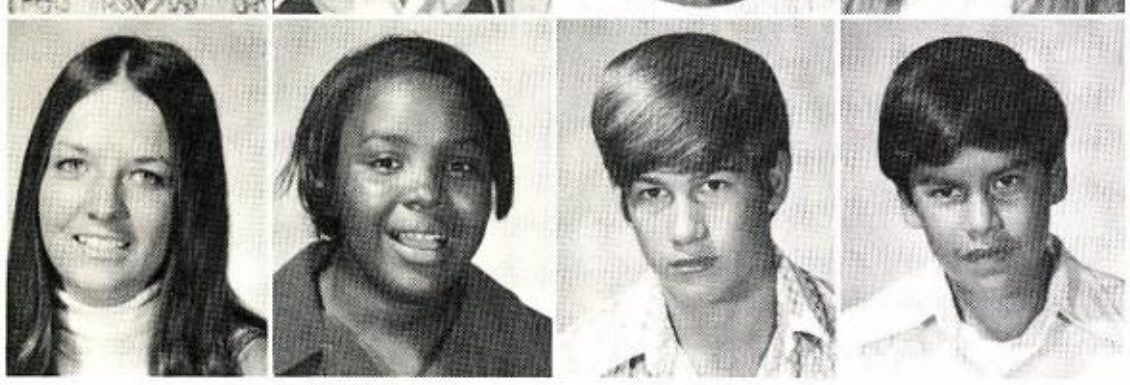
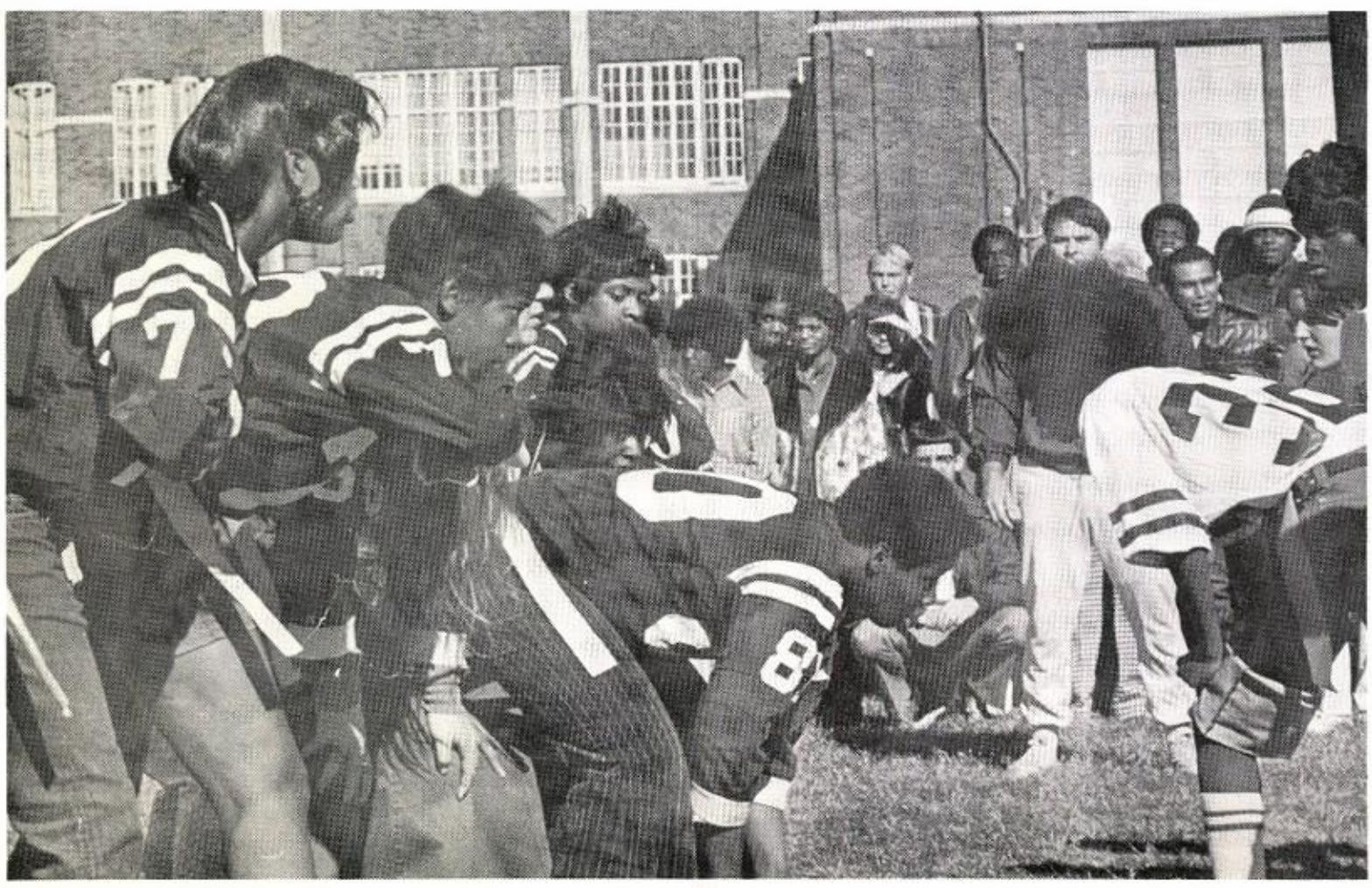
Willie, Patrick
Wiltfong, Sharon



Wood, Deanna
Wright, Diane
Youngblood, Mike
Zamora, Luis

Freshmen Look Forward To Three More Years



The Freshman Class set precident of a girls foo game. They challenged Seniors who used Junior t to win. Win or loose, it still fun.

...nowledging you
...ese Past years
...as readers made me
...feel happy. Good luck
...th everything you do.
God Bless,
Denise Cardenas
Sr. '74"

Dear Cynthia,
You are very nice
and sweet girl
I'm glad to know
you. Boy I know that
now. you are excited to
graduation at this year.
you Have Best of
luck!

Dear Cynthia,
It's been lot of fun
Knowing youre. I wish
you luck in every thing
you do. May the future
be full of surprises for
you. God Bless You.
Remember A Friend
Kathy Earwood
Sr. 75

Dear Cindy
It was very nice
to know you
for everyone. I hope
you have the nicest future
anyone had. Good Luck In
the future. May you have
happy memories.
Elizabeth Rocas
Bye

Dear Cynthia,
I've enjoyed
knowing you
these last
few years.
I wish you
the best
of luck
in the
future.
Always
Remember
Me
Love
Jopie Chacz
"Sr. 74"

To Cindy a nice
and sweet girl
and that is for
crazy when she is
with some one else

your friend
Ursula (ABLENA
Sr. 74'

Hi Cindy
I enjoy
wish you
Gloria
se 74

To Cindy A real
nice + sweet
girl. I got to meet
this year. Hope to
become better friends
Take Care and be good
Friends Always
Sgt. Pat Morgan (Moonstah)
Love
"4th"
Lt. Andy Means

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